

Salmon counting 'exciting'

By Jules Loh

Bonneville, Ore. (AP) — When Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia River in 1805 it was a stream gone mad, "foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner," a river alive with airy iridescent rips from bank to bank — and alive with salmon.

Man has changed the river, damming it into a string of flat lakes tame enough for water skiers, but man can't change the habits of the Pacific salmon.

A marvelous creature, the salmon.

So great is its urge to survive as a species that it braves any obstacle to return, after a life at sea, to the precise freshwater stream among the Columbia's labyrinthine tributaries, the precise gravel bar where it first knew life, there to spawn and die.

Lewis and Clark saw the river so thick with salmon the fish fairly leaped into nets, so plentiful the Indians used them as fuel.

Now, alas, so few salmon return upstream for that ultimate act of procreation that a person can literally count each one, fish by struggling fish.

Agnes Murphy, clicker in hand like a gatekeeper at a turnstyle, is one of the persons who counts them.

"No, I don't think sitting here eight hours a day counting fish is boring. I've been doing it since 1971 and I wouldn't still be at it if I didn't like it. In fact, it can get pretty exciting.

A fish ladder is a watery staircase which the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and assorted other dam builders have graciously provided at 50 or so barricades on the Columbia and its feeders so the determined salmon, and fish similarly inclined, can get home to do their duty.

Mrs. Murphy's working conditions are, indeed, fascinating.

At Bonneville Dam, the first and oldest on the Columbia, fish discover that the only way upstream is through a narrow chamber walled by a 5-by-5-foot lighted pane of glass.

On the other side of the glass sits Mrs. Murphy, feet on a carpeted footstool, radio delivering soft music, hot plate and ice box at her elbow.

"That's a sockeye," Click. "That's a chinook, and a nice one." Click. "Those three are steelheads." Click, click, click. "There's a shay. They're about finished running now." Click.

Mrs. Murphy's clicker has a row of five buttons to count the different species, and a second row of buttons to, as she says, uncount the fish that drift back downstream, passing the window the wrong way. A calculator does the necessary arithmetic at the end of her shift.

The other day her shift ended with this report:

She had counted an upward bound net total of 223 chinook salmon, so she wrote down 268. She had counted 169 sockeye salmon, and wrote 203. She had counted 898 steelhead trout, and wrote 1,078, and 52 shad and wrote 62.

"It's a factored count," she explained. "We take a 10-minute rest out of each hour, and to account for that, and for the fish that swim at night — not many do, I guess fish sleep at night — we add 1.2% to the count."

One of Mrs. Murphy's cocounters didn't trust the method and counted all through her rest breaks to test it. Right on the money.

"When the fish are running heavy you stay mighty busy," Mrs. Murphy said. "When the shad were running in June we counted 45,574 in two shifts. That's a lot of fish."

So adept is Mrs. Murphy at her job that she not only identifies each passing fish, and some groups flip by the window at a right fancy clip, but she also notes whether any are damaged, and how, and reports that too.

"There was a seal out in the river a few weeks ago really having a ball, tore the fish up something awful. If it's a bad wound the fish likely won't make it to spawn."

As wild and furious as the river was in the days of Lewis and Clark, its hazards, including an occasional seal, were certainly far fewer than the merciless gauntlet of turbines and spillways today's fish endure both coming and going.

To help, federal and state biologists snatch a few fat mamas and papas and use them to breed about eight million salmon and trout fingerlings in hatcheries and restock the river every year.

Here's hoping those babies are a hardy bunch.

Curbs on '78 wheat crop foreseen

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — From bare bones to fat surpluses in less time than it takes to graduate from high school, the nation's wheat inventory is so immense that the Carter administration soon will announce federal curbs on next year's harvest.

Only three years ago, when the world's crops hung in the balance and huge demands were draining reserves, the U.S. wheat stockpile was the smallest in more than 25 years.

Some authorities at the time raised the specter of mass starvation in poor countries. As the farm price of wheat climbed, a few predicted that American consumers would pay a dollar a loaf for bread.

But now, after three massive U.S. wheat crops — including the near-record harvest now taking place — it all seems like a bad dream.

In several major producing countries, crops rebounded, precluding any famine around the world. In addition, both India and Bangladesh are now less dependent on American aid.

In this country, bread prices did sprout anew, but not to the dollar a loaf foreseen in 1973-74.

Yet, while wheat prices have dropped precipitously, consumers are still paying as much as ever for bread because of higher middleman charges.

Three years ago, for example, the farm wheat prices soared to record levels. At that time, a one-pound loaf of white bread that cost consumers nationally about 33 cents contained 6.4 cents worth of wheat.

This year, bread prices have averaged about 35 cents a loaf. The farm value of the same wheat in that loaf, however, is now about 2.8 cents.

In other words, if farmers gave away their wheat, consumers still would pay almost as much for bread as they did three years ago when farm wheat prices were at all-time highs.

The record wheat supply, however, is generally helping cool shelf prices by hanging over the market like a giant

hammer ready to slam down on prices of other grains if those get too high.

The relatively fast buildup in wheat supplies — traditionally the biggest and most frustrating grain problem for the country — has brought hardships to the farmers who produce it. Nationally, wheat in mid-June sold at the farm for \$2 a bushel, compared with \$3.42 a year earlier.

In February 1974, when there was talk of the world running out of bread grain, wheat at the farm averaged a record \$5.52 a bushel.

To help understand what has happened since then, it is helpful to know a little about wheat, what it provides and how important it is to the farm economy.

—A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, about as much as three cases of beer.

—Each bushel provides enough flour to make about 70 loaves of bread.

—Wheat is a major cash crop for farmers, but only about two-fifths of it is needed to meet domestic requirements.

The wheat inventory — also called a reserve, carryover surplus — three years ago was 340 million bushels, less than a six months supply for domestic requirements.

Put another way, the reserve of June 1, 1974, was the equivalent of 23.8 billion loaves of bread.

As of this June 1, the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels, enough to meet domestic requirements for almost two years. It also was the equivalent of 77 billion loaves of bread.

Add to that the estimated 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion bushels — only third behind those of 1975 and 1976 — and the total U.S. supply available for the coming year is a record of almost 3.2 billion bushels.

But less than 1.9 billion bushels will be needed in the 1977-78 season to meet domestic and export demands. That means the wheat surplus next June 1 will be crowding 1.3 billion bushels, the largest surplus in 16 years.

How did it happen? The scarcity and then the surplus?

It began with poor world grain crops,

mainly. The Soviet Union, for example, secretly bought more than 400 million bushels of wheat in 1972, about one-fourth of that year's U.S. harvest, and the rush was on.

More countries poured in orders for U.S. wheat and other grain. Exports

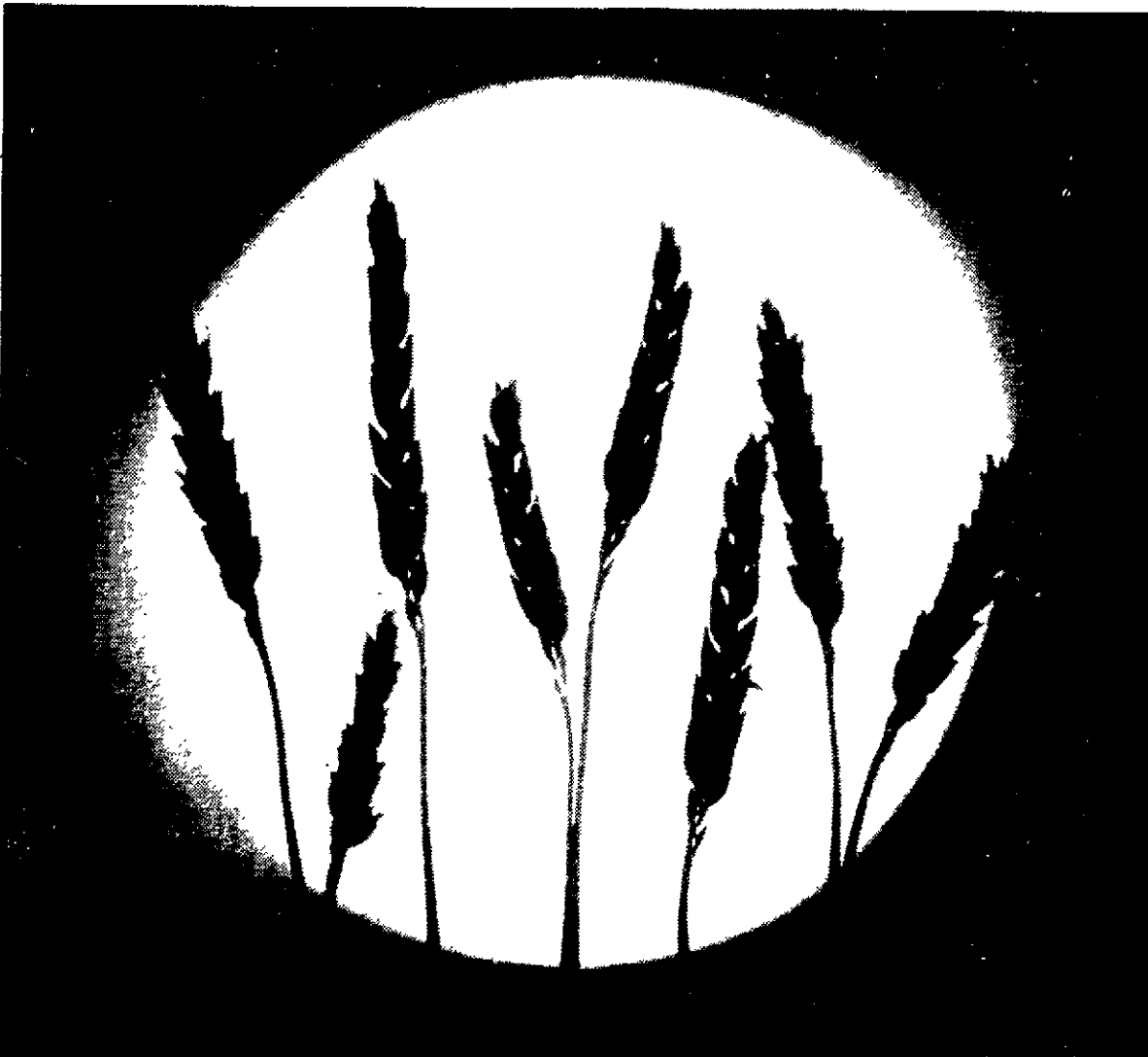
soared, and what had appeared in mid-1972 to be another round of wheat surplus problems rivaling those of the early 1960s soon dissipated as the grain drain gushed.

Old controls on how many acres of

WHEAT continued page 6A

While it may be out of sight, Nebraska has a mountain of wheat tucked away in grain bins and elevators.

Story on page 3B



Heads of wheat are framed by the rising sun.

AP WIREPHOTO

Resignation prompts call for Korea bribery prosecutor

From News Wires

Washington — Chairman John Flynt of the House Ethics Committee said Saturday the panel's chief counsel apparently quit in a huff because Flynt refused to subpoena Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to testify in Congress' probe of Korean influence peddling.

The sudden resignation of counsel Philip Lacovara prompted Republican national chairman William Brock to renew his demand for appointment of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to take over the bribery investigation.

Brock charged Flynt, D-Ga., is "inept" and incapable of conducting the investigation. "Most of the allegations to date implicate Democratic congressmen."

The Ethics Committee and the Justice Dept. have been conducting separate probes into allegations Korean agents

bribed members of Congress with cash, gifts, free trips and other favors in order to win passage of legislation favorable to Korea.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also called for a special prosecutor saying, "It is high time for President Carter to exert leadership in this area."

Some Democrats joined in the call for a special prosecutor, among them Reps. Nick Rahall of West Virginia and Andrew Maguire of New Jersey. "How can the American people have confidence in this inquiry when there are news accounts of the involvement of more than 115 present and past members of Congress in this scandal?" Rahall asked. "It is time we had a special prosecutor."

But Sen. Majority Leader Robert Byrd said there is no need for a special prosecutor, that the situation is not comparable to Watergate.

With Watergate, "the prosecutorial branch of government was in the act of prosecuting itself," he told reporters. "It was obvious that a special prosecutor was needed so that the investigation and prosecution would be impartial."

Pointing out that the Justice Dept. already is investigating the alleged congressional corruption, Byrd added: "There's no indication of partiality being shown. There is every indication that the Department of Justice is proceeding expeditiously."

Carter has given no indication that he is considering appointing a special prosecutor.

Lacovara, vacationing in Europe, resigned by letter Friday, saying the necessary "relationship of mutual trust and confidence . . . no longer exists" between him and Flynt.

Flynt, reached at his home in Griffin,

Ga., said Lacovara "demanded that I unilaterally issue a subpoena against Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, and I refused to do that without at least consulting with other members of the committee."

"I have no idea why he resigned," Flynt said. "But he flew into a temper tantrum about two weeks ago when I refused to issue the subpoena he had demanded, and I think that was really the last straw . . . I can't go into the reasons for his demand now."

There has been plenty of friction between Flynt and Lacovara, who recently sent committee members a memo accusing Flynt of delaying progress in the slow-moving investigation.

Flynt said Saturday he had been satisfied with Lacovara's work and had given him free rein to do whatever was

needed to accomplish the committee's aims.

"I didn't think he was displeased with the committee's work until he demanded a subpoena against the attorney general," he said.

"There is absolutely no validity to the charges that we have been moving too slowly or that pressure has been applied to cover up the investigation. You cannot make piecemeal reports in an investigation of this type."

"There has been no pressure whatsoever to cover up this investigation from outside the committee."

Flynt also said he was "outraged that Lacovara went on a three-week luxury vacation to Europe" without informing him.

Flynt said he would order an audit of the \$35,000 attorney's fee Lacovara sent the panel for work performed to date.

Breeder reactor for water project vote compromise offered Carter

Washington (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are seeking to head off the first veto confrontation with President Carter by urging a compromise giving Carter his wish on canceling the Clinch River breeder reactor but allow construction of half the 18 water projects he wants scrapped.

Congressional sources say Carter is considering the compromise proposal, though it was unclear if he would accept it.

When the Senate passed the \$10.4-billion public works appropriation bill last week, attention was focused on funding for neutron warheads, a new family of nuclear weapons.

But the money bill approved by the Senate also contains funds for Clinch River and nine of the 18 water projects

the President placed on a so-called hit list.

Inclusion of either Clinch River or the water projects could result in a presidential veto of the bill.

Carter, asked at his news conference Tuesday about the status of his relationship with Congress, replied that "there are some things on which the Congress and I still disagree."

One was Clinch River. Besides that, he said, "I think there are excessive amounts of allocation of funds for water projects."

When the House voted on its version of the appropriations bill, money was cut out for only one of the water projects Carter opposed.

Under the compromise suggested to Carter by House Speaker Thomas

O'Neill and others, the House and Senate would accept the nine water projects cuts voted by the Senate.

The House version of the public works measure allows Carter to halt preliminary work on Clinch River and to cancel plans for the nation to move to plutonium-powered nuclear power plants as a major source of electrical power.

The Clinch River project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was to be the pilot plant among several planned breeder reactors fueled with plutonium, a highly toxic substance which Carter has argued can be easily stolen and used by terrorist organization to manufacture crude nuclear weapons.

The President said he wanted to cancel Clinch River as part of a worldwide campaign to discourage development of plutonium reactors, which are already in use or planned in Japan, West Germany,

France, the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

Over Carter's vigorous objections, the Senate voted \$75 million for Clinch River for continued work on the facility over the next year.

Congressional leaders including O'Neill are hoping that Carter will agree to the compromise proposal before members of a House-Senate conference begin meeting to iron out differences between the two versions of the bill.

"I am optimistic we can work something out," said Rep. Tom Bevell, D-Ala., chairman of the House appropriations panel on public works.

One congressional source said, however, that if the President refuses to accept the compromise, the conferees will restore all the water projects and add new ones.

Carter then would be expected to veto

the bill. But the political popularity of the water projects would make it likely the Congress could override a Carter veto.

Of the 18 water projects Carter wants canceled, the Senate agreed to kill those planned for Fruitland Mesa, Colo.; Grove Lake, Kan.; LaFarge Lake, Wis.; Lukfata Lake, Okla.; Meramec Park Lake, Mo.; Narrows Unit, Colo.; Oahe Unit, S.D.; Savery-Pot Hook in Colorado and Wyoming; and Yatesville Lake, Ky.

The Senate rejected Carter's plan to cancel work underway on Applegate Lake, Ore.; Atchafalaya River, La.; Bayou Bodcau, La.; Cache Basin, Ark.; Columbia Dam, Tenn.; Hillsdale Lake, Kan.; Richard B. Russell Dam and Lake in Georgia and South Carolina; Tallahala Creek, Miss.; and Auburn, Calif.

Labor Dept. cracking down on admission of Mexican field workers

Washington (AP) — The Labor Department, with the backing of President Carter, will no longer set aside regulations barring farm operators from importing foreign labor to harvest crops, administration sources said Saturday.

Utah fruit growers appealed to Carter last week to grant them the same exception given in June to farmers in Presidio, Tex., that allowed the special entry of Mexican field workers. But Carter rejected the plea and instead ordered the U.S. Employment Service to help recruit domestic workers to harvest the Utah cherry crop.

Labor Department officials said the President told Labor Secretary Ray Marshall he considered the Presidio ruling "to be a unique case," and made

clear that administration policy is to continue reliance on domestic labor sources.

In the Texas case, Carter overruled a Labor Department recommendation and directed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to allow the entry of some 800 Mexicans to pick onions in the Presidio fields.

The farmers said the workers were needed because they could not find U.S. workers to harvest the crop, which was in danger of rotting.

The decision to admit the Mexicans had seemed contrary to the administration's proclaimed goal of reducing the flood of alien workers who are taking millions of jobs that would otherwise go to American citizens. It also drew criticism from the United Farm Workers union which expressed concern about a new "bracero" program.

During the 1950s and early 1960s, hundreds of thousands of Mexican field workers, "braceros" in Spanish, were

permitted to enter the country under contract to work for United States growers, without the need for individual certification.

Current law requires that growers make a satisfactory effort to obtain

domestic workers. Only if the growers cannot find workers from this country is the Labor Department supposed to certify foreign workers for the jobs.

The Labor Department was against certifying the workers in the Presidio

case because it said the growers refused to provide adequate housing and also balked at paying them \$2.83 an hour, a wage level that was determined would not have an "adverse effect" on U.S. wage rates.

Seward law enforcement officers "like and count on each other." Page 1B.

Europe's rebels are crusading for changes ranging from statehood to more rights of self rule. Page 8A.

It was youth days at Weeping Water Orchard, the Mormon truck farm near Waverly. Page 1D.

Private Thoughts won the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben. Page 1C.

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Weather: Page 6A

Tonight: Clear, warm
Monday: Very hot, humid
Monday's high 103 (39C). Low 76 (25C)

New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has spent a fortune trying to bring an all-star team to New York Tuesday, he'll get his wish when the National League will attempt to continue its mastery of the Americans in the major league all-star game. Page 1C.

24 Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, July 16, 1977	
995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over Extra clean 66 Ford 2 door hardtop power steering & air near new tires, just inspected \$785 7600 18 68 Firebird V8 Automatic nice condition see at 4141 E 17 1973 Mercury Brougham 4 door loaded real nice A & D Auto Sales 122 S 19th 17 1971 Ford 2 door hardtop power & air 3695 A & D Auto Sales 122 S 19th 17 1973 Ford LTD Squire Wagon 4 passenger Sharp A & D Auto Sales 122 S 19th 17 1971 Firebird power & air A & D Auto Sales 122 S 19th 17 70 Maverick new brakes, shocks, tires low mileage mornings 475 4359 1970 Monte Carlo sharp lots of extras 475 7241 19	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over 1972 Mustang black vinyl top power steering, power steering air, call 564 5625 Columbus before 4 p.m. 22 68 Ford wagon power steering clean runs good inspected 423 2676 1972 Capri automatic good condition 1 owner AM/FM radio, 1600 432 1846 1968 TEMPEST - V8 engine auto transmission, power steering 42,000 miles 488 6090 64 Olds make reasonable offer 466 0615 1969 Chevrolet 2 door Malibu 350 V8 automatic runs perfect 477 9126 66 Mustang runs good any offer over 3225 Call 464 2089 Must sell 67 Camaro 396 headers
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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over 1969 Ford Galaxie wagon, 69,000 actual miles, Power brakes & steering air. Inspected Good rubber, ready to roll \$750 or best offer 6724 Hazel ock ave or 466 0216 17	BEST BET 1969 Ford Galaxie wagon, 69,000 actual miles, Power brakes & steering air. Inspected Good rubber, ready to roll \$750 or best offer 6724 Hazel ock ave or 466 0216 17
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Under coating

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Air conditioning
Automatic transmission
Speed control
Vinyl roof
Power steering
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Tinted glass
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Deluxe wheel covers
Light group
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(1769A) V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, bucket seats, console

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(219B) 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top

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(4671B) Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, luggage rack

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(3857A) V6 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, bucket seats, console

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(4844C) 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, AM/FM 8-track tape, white with white vinyl top & burgandy interior

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1975 Pontiac Catalina
(1836B) 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, 6-way power seat, cruise control, AM/FM radio

\$3795

1973 Pontiac Bonneville
(1103DA) 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, 6-way power seat, cruise control, AM/FM stereo

\$2995

1974 Buick Estate wagon

(1784A) 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, door locks, power windows, 60/40 power seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio

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1975 Pontiac Catalina
(1863B) 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, door locks 6-way power seat, cruise control, AM/FM radio

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1974 Buick Estate wagon
(1784A) 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, door locks, power windows, 60/40 power seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, luggage rack

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1973 Olds 98 4-door hardtop
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1974 Buick Estate wagon

(1784A) 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, door locks, power windows, 60/40 power seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, luggage rack

\$3195

1973 Olds 98 4-door hardtop
(11080A) Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top

\$3195



Sole survivor

CWO Glenn Schwanke of Spring Green, Wis., is accompanied by a uniformed North Korean officer as he arrives at Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday to be handed over to American authorities. The Koreans also released the bodies of three other crewman of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago. Schwanke, the copter's copilot, reportedly suffered only a bruised right knee and cuts on the leg.

Drouth tentacles spread, choking Iowa corn crops

By James P. Sterba
(c) New York Times
Houston — "We're verging on water bankruptcy," Paul J. Maite said recently. "A good third of the state is virtually out of subsoil moisture."

Waite does not live in California, where severe drouth has made water rationing commonplace. He is the state climatologist for Iowa, where farmers in 14 counties expect to harvest no corn at all despite the U.S. Agriculture Dept.'s forecast last week of a record national corn harvest.

"A lot of farmers around here were pretty surprised by that forecast," he said. Many of them, he added, have been hauling water for drinking purposes and for livestock for several months. Home water wells have gone dry in various parts of the state. Corning, Iowa, started water rationing last month. Des Moines imposed voluntary restrictions this week.

An expanding patchwork quilt of drouth has spread over 30% of the nation, and dry conditions are approaching drouth over a much larger area. The

drouth now encompasses virtually the entire United States west of the Continental Divide, from Montana to New Mexico and from Washington to southern California.

The normally humid South, from Louisiana to Florida to Virginia, is searing under the driest conditions in two decades. Despite record snowfalls, parts of New York, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania are now concerned over whether they have enough moisture in the soil and water in wells to last the summer. Patches of the upper Middle West, including parts of Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and most of North Dakota are virtually without subsoil moisture vital to crop development in the next two months.

Although intermittent rains in some parts of the country are putting enough moisture into the topsoil to keep plants and pastures from wilting, unusually high temperatures over much of the nation have speeded up evaporation, and are negating the effect of the rainfall.

"There's enough topsoil moisture from rain so that the

corn crop is looking great," said Val L. Mitchell, who monitors climate for the Wisconsin Geological Survey. "The problem is that we're entering a period of summer when rain doesn't usually fall in heavy enough amounts to keep the topsoil moist. So the corn and alfalfa rely on subsoil moisture built up over the winter and spring. Well, this year there isn't any subsoil moisture. So unless it rains, we're in trouble."

Arlo Richardson, climatologist for Utah, reports a similar problem.

"We had near-record precipitation in northern Utah in May, which lulled many people into a false sense of security," he said. "After that we went through the warmest June since records began in 1931, and now there's absolutely no moisture left in the soil to support second crops of hay, alfalfa and pasture in lots of sections of the state, especially in the south."

The federal government has declared drouth disasters in parts of 29 states, making farmers eligible for emergency loans.

"Most of the Deep South, from Louisiana through Georgia is in a serious drouth situation, with rainfall one-third of normal in some areas," said a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "It's very unusual, and if things don't improve it might go down in the history books as the great Deep South drouth of '77 — it's that serious."

—abroad—

Stalled arms talk worry Schmidt

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, returning from talks with President Carter, says the West should give new emphasis to troop-reduction talks with the Soviets since strategic arms negotiations have stalled. In an interview with North German radio, taped in Washington and broadcast here Saturday, the chancellor also expressed concern over the slow pace of talks between the United States and the Soviet Union aimed at reaching a new strategic arms agreement, or SALT II.

Venezuelans picking candidate

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela's largest political party today will choose its candidate — and likely winner — for the country's December 1978 presidential elections in an unprecedented direct primary vote by party members. More than 1.3 million members of the ruling Democratic Action party have registered to vote for one of two candidates, Luis Pinerua Ordaz and Jaime Lusinchi. Pinerua is favored to win. Both candidates are center-leftists, reflecting the social democratic ideology of Democratic Action, which has won four of five free elections held in Venezuela since 1947.

Pakistan vote safeguards promised

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's new election commissioner promised legal safeguards Saturday to prevent vote fraud in the election that is supposed to return the nation to civilian rule in October. But political observers speculated that former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deposed by the military July 5, might boycott the promised election. In an interview, commissioner Mushtaq Hussain said a committee he heads will prepare new laws and regulations which will ensure free, fair and impartial elections. The committee will complete its task in the shortest possible time. The panel of Pakistani legal experts was scheduled to begin work today. Their recommendations must be approved by the martial law government of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

Sea treaty said closer

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The biggest international meeting ever is about to produce the closest thing yet to a broad treaty regulating man's use of the oceans, which cover three-quarters of the globe. The 3½-year-old U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, with more than 1,600 delegates registered from 145 countries, wound up its sixth session here Friday after eight weeks of discussion.

Teachers — better paid — are still fed up with jobs

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
Today's teachers are more fed up with their jobs than ever before, a National Education Assn. survey of its members shows.

The poll, similar to one conducted every five years, also found the contemporary teacher is younger, better educated and better paid than at any time in the history of American public education.

What gives teachers that fed up feeling? According to the survey distributed at the National Education Assn.'s convention in Minneapolis, the gripe list includes:

- Unhappiness over a lack of support from administrators.
- Low salaries.

- Apathetic students.
- Apathetic parents.

The younger average age of teachers, 33 v 41 in 1961, does not reflect a youth cult in school personnel policies.

Rather, the survey showed, it is linked to "older teachers leaving in droves."

Dissatisfactions push many of the older teachers out, it was reported.

As a result, the percentage of teachers with 20 or more years of experience is half what it was 15 years ago — from 28% in 1961 to 14% in 1976.

On support from administrators, only 8% of the teachers said they received excellent support from that source. In 1966, 35% of the

teachers said they received good support from administrators.

Some teachers said the administrators can't help what's going on these days.

"They're caught in the middle, too," said Noel Connall, a high school teacher from Coos Bay, Ore.

For veteran teachers participating in the survey the most puzzling change is that in students.

Gail Ihrig, an elementary teacher from Mankato, Minn., said more than a fourth of her students come from single parent or divorced families.

"Some days, you just have to forget about math and talk about getting along with each other and about values,"

Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Assn., referred to studies on the breakup of the traditional family. Then, he said:

"We are doing a tough, frustrating and lonely job... and have become the adult society's last alternative to abandoning millions of its heirs to the streets."

It also came out at the association's annual meeting that teachers these days have an image problem. This is especially true in communities where they have gone on strike for higher wages or a bigger voice in education matters.

"They love us individually and hate us collectively," said Alice Johnson, an elementary

teacher from Warren, Mich.

It seems when the teachers become more aggressive, political and unionized, they paid with a loss of community support.

But leadership of the National Education Assn. looks at the loss philosophically.

John Ryor, president, told the 8,000 delegates at Minneapolis:

"Like it or not, we live in a society which tends to value people in proportion to the way they value themselves."

"The teacher image should not necessarily be the one that makes us feel best, but rather the one that is most beneficial to us."

Aussies have biggest rock

Los Angeles (AP) — Australia's Ayers Rock, at 2 miles long, 1½ miles wide, and 1,100 feet high, is the biggest in the world, reports the Rand McNally Traveler's Almanac.

The rock was once known only to aborigines, who left galleries of cave paintings at its base.

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Preus reelected

Dr. J.A.O. Preus was elected Saturday to a third four-year term as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod by the 1100 delegates to the organizations convention at Dallas. Preus, who has been criticized for his strict interpretations of scripture and his loose policy toward church dissidents, won the election 596 votes on the second ballot. The Rev. Charles Mueller of Silver Springs, Md., an open critic of Preus, was second with 330 votes. Dr. Walter Maier, a Fort Wayne, Ind., theology professor, got 119 votes and Dr. August Bernhardt of Winter Haven, Fla., polled 38. —UPI

Catching up

Newlyweds Ruth and Shields Hodges of Dallas figure they've got some catching up to do — especially after 41 years. That's the length of time it took the couple to find out



Dr. J.A.O. Preus

they needed each other — or at least admit it. Ruth, 77 and Shields, 82, were married in 1919 and divorced in 1936. They were reunited recently at one of their children's homes in Kingsport, Tenn., and discovered that old magic was still alive. The Hodges retied the knot last week. —AP

Fly me or else

Actor Frank Converse, who starred in the TV series "Moving On" and "NYPD," raised such a ruckus at a Hartford, Conn., airport police arrested him for breach of peace. The incident occurred after Converse and his wife Astrid were bumped from an Allegheny Airlines flight. Converse, 39, acknowledged he ran amok in a boarding area smashing plastic signs and toppling stanchions. "I am a bit hot-tempered, but to me it was worth it," Converse said. They (the airlines) are able to do this because people are sheep. He was released on \$150 bond. —From News Wires

'Master Chi'

Ronald (Master Chi) Champlam says he didn't feel a thing when a 4,000-pound car drove over his chest at Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. "There is no feeling. I go into a state of Chi, which means inner strength," he said after breaking the world record for the most pounds on chest category listed in the Guinness Book of Records. —AP

Unflappable Dick Cavett tackles role on Broadway

By Robert Berkovist

(c) New York Times

New York — Oooooaaahhhoooo-aaaaayyyyyoooooeeee," Dick Cavett said. "That's one of my favorites." The dapper, unflappable host of countless television talkfests with the like of Marlon Brando, Katherine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier looked a trifle uneasy as he demonstrated one of the vocal exercises he is doing in preparation for his Broadway debut on Thursday.

Yes, that's right. Dick Cavett is coming to Broadway — not as a stand-up comedian delivering the dryly witty monologues that first brought him acclaim, but as the new star of "Otherwise Engaged," Simon Gray's hit play at the Plymouth Theater.

Cavett, a native Lincolnite, is replacing the show's original star, British actor Tom Courtenay, in the leading role, that of a successful publisher who does his utmost to insulate himself from the emotional demands of the people around him.

The role is rich in the kind of wry, sometimes caustic humor that is very much a part of Cavett's comedic persona, but it is a significant departure from the kind of work that has brought him money and fame, and he is understandably nervous about him impending date with a very different kind of audience.

"I've done everything that's antistage performing for the last seven years," he said, leading the way up to the second-floor study in the East Side duplex he



Dick Cavett

shares with his wife, actress Carrie Nye. "And the kind of work I've been doing is particularly bad for the voice. The worst thing you can do for your voice, if you're an actor, is to spend a lot of time talking into a lavaliere microphone. You develop a 'throat voice.' The exercises I'm doing

are to build reserve strength and improve my breathing, so I can be heard in the theater."

Having had a total of only three weeks to rehearse, Cavett said, he has had plenty to do. There is the script, with all its idiosyncrasies, to be memorized. Then there are the voice exercises, plus lessons in how to perfect a British accent. "I have to concentrate on three things," he said. "First, softening the final R is a great problem for a Midwesterner like myself. And I have to watch my Y's, and remember to broaden my A's. Headmashstuh instead of head-master, that sort of thing."

"My character, Simon Hensch, does spend a great deal of time listening," he went on, "which is the only thing my talk-show experiences has prepared me for. I do have a lot of dialogue, too, much of it in the form of short lines — sometimes only a word or two — that are murderously difficult to learn. Besides, working with a script is disorienting in itself. I'm used to working without anything."

Cavett says he isn't sure just who suggested he replace Courtenay, and he concedes that to some observers the decision might smack less of art than commerce.

"I guess if I were a true actor, like my wife is, or many of our friends — somebody who has stuck with the profession and worked at it — and then saw somebody else get the job, let's face it, partly because they're in television and likely to bring in business, well, I'd resent

that some. But it isn't as though I'd never acted or been on a stage."

The comedian's stage career began when he played "The Winslow Boy" at the age of 14 in Nebraska. He acted in high school and college productions and then tried his hand at summer stock. He even played some Shakespeare.

I was at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., when Katherine Hepburn did "The Merchant of Venice" there in 1957," he recalled, laughing. "I had one line: 'Gentlemen, my master Antonio, is at his house and desires to speak with you both.'"

Given the considerable gap in his acting career, and the added complication of "Otherwise Engaged" being a British import, why is Cavett exposing himself to the possibility of a rude reception on Broadway? After all, hadn't he just signed with PBS to do a new nightly talk show, starting in October? Why not simply sit tight and count his blessings?

"It's a chance to find out whether I can do it, whether I like doing it, and how hard it is," he said thoughtfully. "I hope no critics will be there on my opening night. It would be morbid to review a replacement his first night before an audience. But as far as I'm concerned, the worst things that could be said about me have already been said in print somewhere or other, and I've survived. So I'd rather try it than not. Besides, something like this does stretch you in a different direction, which is good."

Missing husband was an FBI counterspy — and wife didn't know

Washington (UPI) — Nicholas and Blanka Shadrin had an unusual marriage.

She spoke to him in Polish, he talked to her in Russian and they understood each other perfectly.

Almost. He was a spy — a double agent, she says, for the FBI — for nine of the 16 years they lived together, and she did not know it.

Their romance started in Poland and flourished in America, until he disappeared in Vienna 18 months ago while feeding false information to Soviet secret police.

Mrs. Shadrin is convinced the Russians seized her husband, a naturalized American citizen, as a traitor. She

rejects any suggestion his intrigues might have been even more complicated — that he might have been a Soviet triple agent, returned to his homeland at mission's end.

Now, she is doing everything possible to get back the man who gave up his country and a Russian navy career to marry her.

"I'm waiting for him," she said during an interview in their comfortable brick home in suburban McLean, Va. "My

intuition tells me I think he will come back."

He would be the last person in the United States to go back to Russia, she said. He had nothing there. He had everything here.

But Mrs. Shadrin has lost patience with the U.S. government's discreet efforts to trace her husband, so she is making her story public.

Mrs. Shadrin last saw her husband Dec. 20, 1975, when he left a Vienna hotel — as she

later learned from the FBI — for a meeting with two Soviet intelligence agents.

Only after his disappearance, she said, did she learn he had been a double agent since 1966.

I just couldn't understand," she said. "It was out of his character. Why did he do it? He must have thought if something happened they (the FBI) would be 100 per cent behind him."

Mrs. Shadrin, who has no

children or other relatives in America, is a dentist.

She met Shadrin — then named Nikolai Artamonov — in 1958 when she was 21 and he was a 30-year-old Soviet navy captain assigned to Poland.

They decided to defect when she finished dental school. In 1959 they headed for Sweden in a 22-foot boat, stayed six weeks, and left for America.

Once U.S. officials were convinced Artamonov was not a Russian plant, they gave him a

job analyzing Soviet naval publications. He changed his name to Shadrin and earned a masters degree in engineering and a doctorate in political science from George Washington University.

After he disappeared, the FBI told Mrs. Shadrin that Soviet agents had asked her husband in 1966 to work for his homeland. He told the FBI and they made him a counterspy.

She said she never suspected his real intelligence role.

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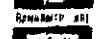
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Readers' Views

Pen problems

As an employee of the State Department of Corrections I was appalled and bitterly angered with the article "State senators are concerned about penitentiary problems" (Sunday Journal and Star, July 10).

I feel it necessary to bring to the public eye the other side of the issue. My correctional position involves being an independent third party to resolving of problems within the correctional institution and its subdivisions.

Seeing the total picture is of paramount importance in making any recommendation to bring about change.

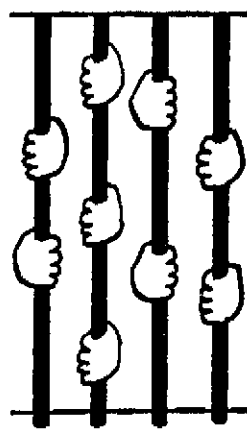
Sen. Roland Luedtke was quoted as questioning the administrative competency of Warden Robert F. Parratt. Backed by 21 years of experience with the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex in both custody and administrative staff leadership, I can hardly find justification for Luedtke's question. If this question, however, is fair, let's question a bit deeper.

How administratively competent is each member of Parratt's staff at the complex? What knowledge of problem areas are kept from him by his staff and line staff personnel? Is the Department of Correctional Services and its director genuinely interested in helping the complex run efficiently and competently, or is it more interested in directing bureaucratic committees to handle correctional issues, thereby being insensitive to an offender's real day-to-day problems?

Are institutional counselors and medical personnel genuinely sensitive to the needs of an offender or are they hindered in bringing about change by further committee red tape? Is the training provided correctional officers adequate in dealing with offenders?

If blame for suicide and accidental death is to be leveled at one or two individuals, let's carry it all the way!

Correctional budget requests are continually battered and cut to the point that it leaves correctional administrators wondering if adequate help can be hired to properly handle the growing daily influx of legal



offenders. Antiquated facilities, complicated by old working equipment at the Nebraska complex, must be faced daily by its employees and residents. As a result, employee morale and turnover suffer along with inmates who must adjust, without choice, to such a facility.

I would invite any state senator, be they "fathers of penal reform" or otherwise, to a challenge for one month: Administratively run the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex system within the realm of its legislatively approved budget together with its resultant problems. Then

begin leveling constructive criticism.

I furthermore invite these same senators to reside for one weekend in a cell block of the Nebraska Penal Complex and then begin leveling constructive criticism.

It would be easy to assess blame for the past week's problems at the penal complex back on state senators and the government they run. It is easy to assess blame to the governor and Joseph Vitek at the Department of Correctional Services for the part they played in the incidents, as Sen. Luedtke did. But in the end result, there are no easy solutions to problems which continually plague correctional institutions whether in Nebraska or the nation.

Personally, I feel we are fortunate to have Robert Parratt's leadership at the Nebraska Penal Complex. His sensitivity to issues and problems are demonstrated daily. I take extreme pride working with the new programming, new building and new innovative leadership which Parratt has coming to his credit.

State Employee
Lincoln

New hopes

As the caption indicated on the excellent article by Richard Paxson, "New hopes for the old town" (Sunday Journal and Star, July 10), new hopes were brought to association members. His in depth reporting assisted in telling the "Haymarket" area story to many.



The group is eager to report what can be possibly done in restoring the area bordered by 9th to 7th, Q to M Streets.

While most agree the task is not an easy one, it will be most worthwhile in keeping a section and the beauty of the old as well as building the new in downtown Lincoln.

Keith Royer
Lincoln

Nebraska blue law

Sundays have become a boom to the advertising media as well as the retail stores because of shopping on Sunday.

I feel the "110 year" article in Focus should mention the last Nebraska blue law — when it was passed by the Nebraska Legislature and who spent the money to take it to court and have it proved unconstitutional; namely, G. W. Martin of Grand Island and myself.

Harold L. Jorgenson
Lincoln

Wonderword

You sure have made a small town happy by putting back the Wonderword puzzle in The Sunday Journal and Star.

It makes my Sunday afternoon to work the puzzle. Thanks.

Mrs. George Lautenschlager
Davenport

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

New York's darkness illumines city problems

By Joseph Kraft

During the power failure in New York a spokeswoman for Consolidated Edison said the impact was being exaggerated because the city was the country's "media center." But the opposite is true when it comes to assessing the national meaning of the great city's ordeal.

Precisely because the media center of the country has been relatively calm recently, the plight of all major urban centers has been almost universally neglected. Rioting and looting which accompanied the power failure demonstrate to everybody that the cities harbor acute social pressures which cannot be safely ignored.

What happened in New York makes the measure of the rising social tension very simple. When the first power failure took place in 1965, the mood of the city was healthy and amiable. Less than 100 persons were arrested, and there was no serious looting or rioting.

But this year in the boiling ghettos occupied by blacks and Spanish-speaking people, hundreds of shops were looted, thousands of persons arrested and scores of policemen injured.

This outburst should not have come as a surprise. The mayor of every major town was warned of tensions being built by high unemployment, poor schools, declining police, hospital and welfare services.

These messages, however, tended to be muted, or written off as mere parochial difficulties. One reason is that New York — the city everybody looks up to — was enjoying a special kind of peace.

The financial crisis of the city had brought on a kind of "social contract." For the past two years, business, trade unions and the city administration have all been working together to avert bankruptcy, pending the arrival of a Democratic administration which would lighten the city's fiscal load. The cooperative effort suppressed tensions, and gave television and press, and therefore the country, the feeling that apart from fiscal troubles things in the cities were tolerable.

Nothing better illustrates the general complacency than the attitude of the Carter administration. The President has plunged into the most recondite details of foreign and defense policy. He has surfaced big programs to improve general economic conditions and meet the energy shortage. He has turned government upside down in an effort to reorganize.

But there has been no special effort aimed at the poor and the cities. On the contrary, projected welfare reform calls for no increase in overall federal expenditure, and for a distribution formula which helps the rural poor more than those in the most troubled urban centers of the Northeast.

The New York troubles should shatter the prevailing attitude of Washington toward cities and their troubles. The President and his men ought to turn away from foreign policy and deal with the most acute national problem. The emphasis on a balanced budget, and no new costs in welfare, needs to be subordinated to the action required to meet pressing social problems. The plan for an Urban Development Bank — which only reached the secretary of the treasury the day after the New York disaster — should be activated in a hurry.

No one can be sure, given the country's bent for shrugging shoulders at other people's troubles, that these things will happen. But chances are better because the troubles in New York, far from being exaggerated, brought national attention to a national problem.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Fireworks ban has merit

Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln has proposed that a statewide ban on all fireworks be considered by the state Legislature next year . . .

The expense or loss in Holdrege may have been insignificant this year, but the risk is there for larger losses to property as well as loss in lives and injuries. For example, the loss of the North Platte country club building a year ago was attributed to fireworks foolishness.

If there must be fireworks they should be on a sponsored and controlled basis such as Alma had this year, with the public given opportunity to watch.

—Holdrege Citizen

More controls on water fun likely

Deaths from drowning just about tied with deaths from traffic accidents in Nebraska over the Fourth of July weekend . . .

Most of us don't like to see the fun spots subjected to rules and regulations. But the time is probably coming when we are going to have to have more regulation, and more enforcement, to keep the risks within reason for reasonably cautious people.

—North Platte Telegraph

Taxes and education

The battle over state aid to education will be intense, and those who oppose the measure adopted by the 1977 Legislature will be portrayed as anti-education. There are few such people in Nebraska, however, while there are many concerned with the growing proportion of spending devoted to education at a time of dwindling school population. At the same time, the many states which provide it, once thought to be good examples of what ought to be done, are not getting desirable results. Education controlled to a greater extent by educators ruling from state levels, in other words, has not produced more literate children . . .

—Norfolk News

Too young to die

It will go down in the records that Gary Robert White died July 9, 1977, in the line of duty. It doesn't seem to be enough. Officer White was 24 years of age. He was too young to die.

—Nebraska City News-Press

Collapsing civilization

A civilization that can produce millions of pieces of bubble gum and can't deliver mail seven days a week is collapsing. The goal of free enterprise is less costing more. Competition is defined as every manufacturer raising the price the same amount. Progress means going faster and getting further away. Bigger farms, fewer farmers is ag-industry. Democratic government is of the elected representatives, by the elected representatives and for the elected representatives. Complicating the simple is living life to the full. Instant communication relays lies as easily as truths — and more frequently

—Polk Progress

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Editorials

Same story, seventh chapter; tax board to wear blindfolds

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment has its annual property tax review session Monday.

In passing judgment on tax assessments certified by the 93 counties, State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters anticipates the board will do what it has almost always done during the Exon era. Nothing, that it.

So what's changed between this year and, say, last year?

Only that the statewide level of real estate tax assessment has been allowed to stray even further from what the law says it should be.

The law is formulaized. Once local authorities determine or declare the actual value of property — repeated Nebraska Supreme Court decisions having defined actual value and market value as one and the same — the assessment itself is to be 35% of actual value.

When J. J. Exon became governor, the aggregate assessment level of Nebraska real estate was close to 30%. It is now likely down to 26%. Most farm land tax assessments are below 20%.

Through Peters, the then-new administration announced in 1971 it would pursue a hands-off policy on property tax law supervision. And it has, it has.

Through the Exon years, the State Board of Equalization and Assessment was in a paramount constitutional position to bring constructive pressure on local officials to maintain real estate tax values, reflecting market conditions. It elected not to do so. That was, doubtless, a popular and politically shrewd judgment.

Yet these years of steady erosion of tax values, as measured by rising market conditions, have caused Nebraska to arrive at a point where violence could attend any effort to have the 35% assessment law strictly enforced.

How would cash-short farmers take an increase of 20% or more in their property taxes? How would elderly home owners

react if, having been excused from all property taxation because of the homestead exemption for low-income, they are suddenly compelled to pay some taxes because of correct assessments?

It does no sensible good to flail local officials for their failure to keep real estate tax assessment current. Selectively to do so when there are so many uniform property tax mill levies crossing county lines simply penalizes the upright. Only the State Board is in a spot to take action seeing that real estate assessments of all 93 counties are up to gross legal snuff, and equalized.

Tax values submitted by the counties in the last couple of weeks reflect a composite growth in real estate tax assessments of but 4.5% since last year. Much more realistic is the reported 18% gain in personal property tax valuations.

However, since agriculture entirely and business partially is to be freed of all personal property taxes — thanks to a historic three-way deal cut in the 1977 Legislature by those economic interest groups, Exon and the teachers union — why bother to depress the personal property valuation books?

State sales and income taxpayers compensate counties for revenue lost because of agricultural and business personal property tax exemptions. Honestly in reporting those values obviously is now the best policy. Most rewarding too.

The 1977 legislative deal cited above supposedly got Exon and other State Board members off the immediate hook, superintending real estate tax values, so Peters says. The cosmetic burden to do something, in 1978, is shifted to the counties.

So next year, always next year, counties may pay more attention to the real estate assessment law. Or at least make gestures in that direction, which is Douglas County's stated policy.

Taxpayers presumably then would fully awake from their long, and approving, slumber shortly after the 1978 general election. That would be some awakening, if the 35% of actual value law really is enforced.

Ridership goal not impossible

The most recent statistics of how many people occupy cars during morning and afternoon rush hours in Lincoln probably can be viewed at least two ways.

If you are of a mind to think carpooling and its associated enterprises are a bunch of damn nonsense and nothing will ever change American motorist habits, the figures can be used in one way.

But if you think that the target of an average occupancy of 1.63 persons per car on a Lincoln work trip reasonably can be expected in another 22 years — 22 more years of energy constraints and higher oil prices — then the contemporary data is fairly encouraging.

For what it shows is that in 1977, the goal of a quarter-century hence can be reached if only one extra person per car participates in a ridership program on a frequency of every other day.

That hardly seems like Mission Impossible.

Technicians say that to attain the overall objective of 1.75 persons (on the average) auto occupancy in the year 2000, the work trip average must be 1.63 persons. Higher than 1.55 person averages show up in other auto trip classifications — recreation, shopping, etc.

Contemporary work trip averages, as determined by the city's traffic engineering

division, reflect occupancies of 1.23 persons a car in the morning and 1.34 in the afternoon. Simply subtract current averages from the year 2000 target and you'll find out the difference is not that enormous.

Pretty soon, a further boost for carpooling may be available — a boost beyond gasoline prices getting closer to 75c a gallon, and then exceeding that mark.

When Rep. Thomas L. Ashely, chairman of the House's special committee on energy, asked the White House what other ideas it had for reducing gasoline consumption beyond raising taxes, rationing and closing service stations on Sunday, the Carter administration trucked out a proposal for subsidies to individuals participating in carpools to and from work.

Ashely found some liking for a proposal "defraying" the cost of a van purchase if the owner uses it to drive others to work. More esoteric uses of the tax system to encourage doubling up on work trips also are under study.

Lincoln's auto occupancy goal nearly a quarter of a century in the troubling distance may be reached well before then, given the remorseless pressure of the world's changed energy situation.

Neutron bomb is true-blue American

By J. F. McHorse

I cannot understand why so many people are so afraid of the nifty neutron "bomb." This weapon is as American as the Constitution.

First, it is not a bomb at all, but a device that can be employed, using radiation, to overcome evil in the world. There is, we are told, no doubt about that. That explosion you heard was merely the cry of public outrage. But had the government been privy to what the Senate learned about the neutron bomb, it would have concluded that the neutron bomb is the greatest thing to come out of the since Jimmy Carter.

For the first time, mankind is on the threshold of "clean" war, an objective that has been sought ever since prehistoric man first bashed another with a club and discovered he had messed up the cave.

The neutron weapon only harms living creatures and is completely harmless to the environment. That it spares property, public and private.

Preservation of property was a prime goal of the founders. They gave it expression in the Bill of Rights.

Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton and Madison all agreed about what kinds of property were most valuable, but they did not quibble about the

necessity of a government that would protect property and enhance it.

As historian Richard Hofstadter summed up the work of the framers, "The future, then, will be founded on a propertyed class and a propertyed nation." Even Jefferson, most populist of the early breed, concluded that the right to vote could properly be linked to "the possession of property necessary to give due independence of mind."

So why all the outcry against the neutron bomb? The chief complaint is that it kills people. Of course, that's what other nuclear weapons do, too, along with blast effects which level whole cities.

What makes the N-weapon so desirable is its selectivity. It would kill people as convincingly as "dirty" nuclear devices, but it would spare all the really valuable things in a battle zone, such as the enemy's tanks and weapons, ancient churches and new condominiums. And, as we ought to remember, it is the living things of the world, especially mankind, that cause all the trouble.

By selectively neutronizing bothersome people, some here, more over there, we may yet achieve that genuine peace the world is yearning for. We could make the world safe for America — at least for its generals.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

Uncle Sam's mail monopoly should end

In its search for a way to reduce its deficit, the U.S. Postal Service has received tentative approval to increase first class mail rates — but only for business letters. Here the president of an economic consulting firm in New York urges an alternative. The article is based on his book, *Postal Monopoly*, published by the American Institute for Public Policy Research.

By John Haldi

It is time to break Uncle Sam's monopoly on the delivery of first class mail.

Many Americans do not realize that legislation dating back to 1792 (the Private Express Statutes) gives the Postal Service a monopoly over first class mail. Anyone who tries to offer speedier, more dependable or lower cost service by establishing a regular letter collection and delivery service like the one operated by the Postal Service is guilty of a criminal offense.

With service steadily declining, rates increasing and deficits continuing to pile up, the best way to improve mail service is to allow private enterprise to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in the delivery of first class letters.

Virtually everyone is disenchanted with the Postal Service — Congress, the Carter administration and the general public. The Postal Service was set up in 1971 as a government corporation to replace the Post Office Department. It was supposed to take mail service out of politics, eliminate deficits and improve service by operating on a business-like basis. None of this has happened.

Congress last year created a Commission on the Postal Service to study the system and recommend improvements. The commission has issued its report — grim news for taxpayers and postal users alike. Among other things, the commission said:

• Eliminate Saturday mail service and curtail service the rest of the week.

• Even with these economies and a greater federal subsidy for the Postal Service, first class rates will climb to 22c an ounce by 1985 from 13c today.

The Private Express Statutes do not give the Postal Service a monopoly over other classes of mail service — newspapers and magazines (second class), advertising matter (third class) and parcels (fourth class). As a result, the Postal Service now faces increasing competition in these other classes of service.

Major magazines like Time, Newsweek and Reader's Digest are experimenting with private

KORR'S
NUTS & BOLTS



... and I hope your wife and kids are all well. Best regards, Stan. P.S. — my bid on the wing nuts is \$1.42 per thousand.

delivery services because of the Postal Service's increasing costs and decreasing service. Many major third class mail users, such as large department stores, are using newspapers to distribute special advertising sections instead of mailing them.

Perhaps the most spectacular development is the growth of United Parcel Service, which now actually leads the Postal Service in parcel business.

It is argued that if Congress allowed competition for first class mail service, competitors would take the most profitable business — the "cream" — and leave the Postal Service with even worse deficits. But that argument avoids the reality of who is now getting creamed — the postal users. In the case of growing competition for other classes of business, the result has been to spur the Postal Service to become more efficient. When this happens, the result should be to cut the annual deficit rather than increase it.

The Postal Service, for example, has been working with magazine publishers to develop cheaper, more efficient methods of delivery through such devices as pre-sorting the magazines exactly as mail routes are delivered. Efforts are also being made to develop better and more efficient ways to handle third class mail. For parcels, the Postal Service has built

mechanized facilities designed to expedite the handling of packages.

Since increased competition in the delivery of second, third and fourth class mail is forcing the Postal Service to become more efficient, similar results should be forthcoming if competition were allowed in first class mail delivery.

It is also sometimes argued that private mail services would find it unprofitable to service rural areas and would decline to do so. But we must remember that Congress is already subsidizing rural mail service to the tune of millions of dollars annually. These subsidies will continue with or without competition. Assuming they continue, there is no reason for rural service to be diminished.

The Postal Service's monopoly over first class mail is not an important source of government revenue and in no way promotes better or cheaper service. With competition, Congress could compare Postal Service costs to those of its private competitors and determine whether postal operations were under reasonable control and good management.

The public deserves an alternative. The mail is simply too important to be left entirely to the mercy of a large and unresponsive monopolist like the Postal Service as it now exists.

APPRISE or DISSENT

"APPRISE OR DISSENT" is a periodic INDIVIDUAL OPINION feature intended to provide public expression, either advocacy or dissent, on issues of the day. Articles are selected for timeliness, readability and provocativeness.

Time now to act on consolidation

By Sharon R. Nemeth

Representative Government Chairman
Lincoln-Lancaster League of Women Voters

City-county consolidation has been before this community for years. Of the 26 citizens who sought election to the City Council in 1961, 21 indicated support of consolidation in some form or other. John Cornstock and Lloyd Hinkley, both of whom were elected that year, indicated that study beyond the then-immediate issue of consolidating the treasurer's and assessor's offices should be carried on. (Voter's Guide, April, 1961.) Surely their views reflected those of the general public or they would not have been awarded council seats.

In 1972, the Lincoln Foundation, a non-governmental group, provided the impetus for such a study. The Arthur D. Little Co. of San Francisco was hired by the City of Lincoln and Lancaster County to conduct that study. The cost was equally shared by the city, county and the Lincoln Foundation.

Public opinion favoring consolidation is evidenced by construction of the County-City Building, consolidation of the city and county assessors' offices, the county taking on the major treasury functions of the city and the fact that a comprehensive study was finally undertaken.

TV's dark night brings the hour of the car dealer

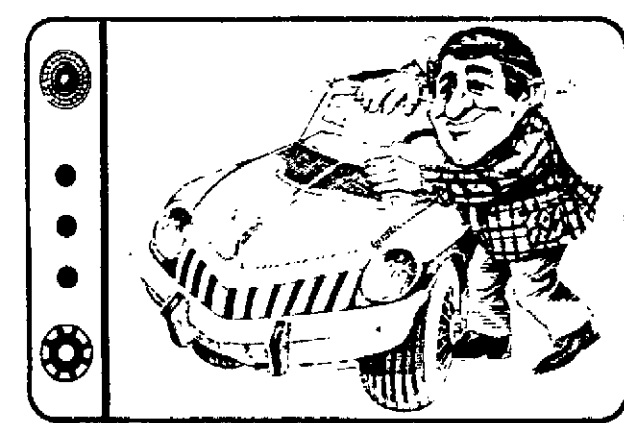
By Russell Baker

There is a time in the depth of night, somewhere between the hour of euphoria and the hour of the wolf, in which one sinks as listlessly and inexorably into the pit of hopelessness as a spoon falling through a barrel of molasses. This is the hour of the car dealer.

It is known only to insomniacs and night people who, as if those two afflictions were not sufficient curse, are also addicted to post-midnight TV and particularly to reruns of old movies. For reasons known only to the cash-register keepers in charge of programming, the good movies are almost always held back until the hour of the car dealer, when all of life's winners are sound asleep.

Good movies rarely start before 12:30 a.m. The stuff available before midnight is usually low quality. On the other hand, commercials that intersperse the early-night trash are high quality, often higher than the movie they are disrupting.

Lavishly produced, cleverly acted, smartly written, beautifully photographed, the early-night commercials often provide a fresh breath of entertainment to relieve the air of heavy labor emanating from the movie. True, these upturn commercials are repeated until the viewer feels like an imbecile in the power of an



automaton determined to teach him the multiplication tables.

After the 50th or 60th exposure to the bacon commercial, one wants to shout to the picture-book wife, "Yes, honey, this really is great bacon," before the picture-book husband can say, "Honey, this is great bacon."

You shout the line. The husband goes ahead and repeats it anyhow. "Honey, this is great bacon." All right, he may still be treating you like a boob, but you know how have passed a test, have mastered the lesson. Great bacon.

Now, the great old movie begins, and for a few minutes TV is esthetically balanced. The movie is high quality, the commercials are high quality. "Honey, this is great bacon." Yes, this miserable wife is guilty of inflicting unclean

collars on her husband. And this intolerable seizure of gastric distress — is it not amusing to see it so ingeniously foiled by the perfect stomach alkalizer?

One settles back, feeling television a complete harmony of acquisitory impulse and art, as beguiling salesmanship matches Gary Grant, Fredric March and Katharine Hepburn flawlessly with great bacon, marvelously laundered collars and chastened gastric distress.

Then — the hour of the car dealer. The elegant commercials retire for the night and Gary Cooper's scene is followed abruptly by a man strolling among his automobiles howling about upholstery. This man is to Gary Cooper as Soupy Sales is to Charles de Gaulle.

His whole commercial is illuminated with a five-watt

bulb. His voice is on loan from a bus-station loudspeaker. But the terrible thing about him is the knowledge that he will be back after this commercial.

You could endure him once, twice, three times, as the price of seeing Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne. But he's going to put patience to the trial of rack and bastinado before this night is out. Not only will he reappear time and time and time again, but these reappearances will happen at increasingly closer intervals.

The car dealer, of course, is only a metaphor for the entire plague of pitchmen who infest the movie. There is the carpet king. The suit salesman. The party with the fantastic new vegetable slicer. It dices, slices, cubes, shops, peels and all for.

And now, back to Gary Cooper after this fantastic record bargain. The 87 greatest hits of the Ozone Beach Accordion Choir, yours today on this two record set.

I never make it to the end of the great movies. At 1:15 a.m. you may get 10 minutes of movie and 10 minutes of the world's most resistible salesmanship.

It is safer to surrender before the hour of the wolf arrives. This leaves time for a morning which gives you the chance to say, "Honey, this is great bacon."

(c) New York Times

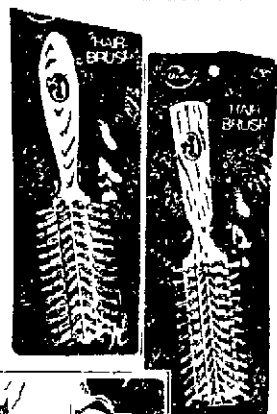
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

bombshells



PLASTIC FOOD WRAP
OUR REG. 78¢
2 days
45¢

12x200 ft. clear plastic

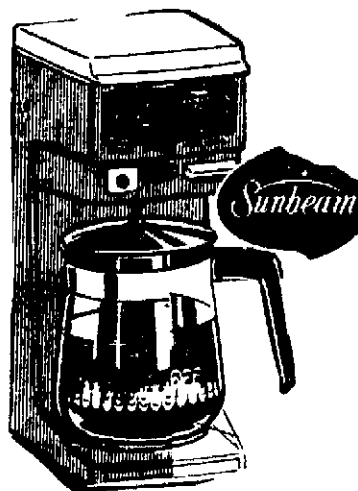


SAVE ON BRUSHES
Our Reg. 77¢
57¢ Ea.
Brush/comb sets.
Nylon brushes.



4-QT. CROCKERY POT
OUR REG. 22.97
2 days
15.97

Glass top 4 qt. crockery kettle with removable liner



10-CUP COFFEE MAKER

OUR REG. 32.86
2 days

24.97

Sunbeam coffeemaker® coffee maker makes 2-10 cups instantly. Warming unit.



MISSSES' COTTON T-SHIRTS
Our Reg. 2.96

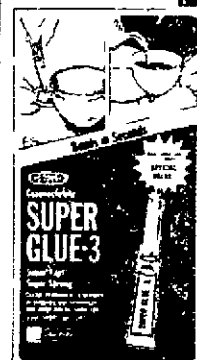
\$2

Popular tees in a sizzling array of stripes and solid colors. No-fuss cotton knit. Save now.

"CLEARANCE" LADIES DRESSES

2 days

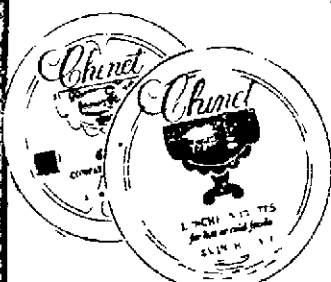
4.00 TO 6.00



SUPER GLUE-3®
Our Reg. 1.47
88¢
1 drop holds 1000-lbs. 1.10-oz.*
*Net wt.



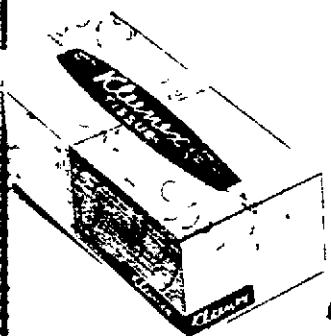
BUG CULBS
OUR REG. 1.38
2 days
74¢



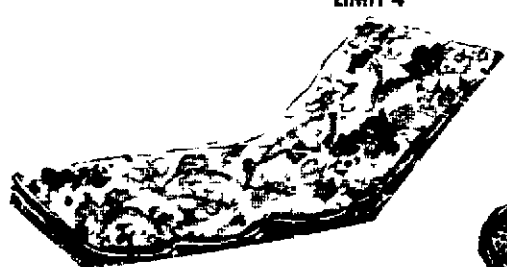
CHINET® PLATES
Our Reg. 1.97
1.47 Pkg.
Your Choice
50-8 1/4" divided,
45-9 3/4" plain



10-OZ.* MR. BUBBLE®
Our Reg. 71¢
49¢
Helps bubble kids clean no tub ring



200CT KLEENEX TISSUES
OUR REG. 56¢
2 days
2/88¢
LIMIT 4

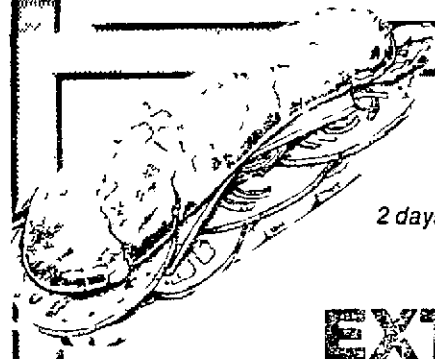


VINYL CHAISE PAD

OUR REG. 7.96
2 days

4.96

WHILE SO ONLY LAST



SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
2 days
2 FOR 88¢
LIMIT 6

EXTRA COLOR PRINTS

16¢ 2 days

Kmart Film Developing Special
Get extra prints of your favorite snapshots at this amazing low price! Borderless six prints.



MINUTE-MAKER PLUS®

All-black camera has automatic exposure control, uses 5 different kinds of film. Features new T-handle, strap.

21.97



SPORTS SHIRTS FOR JR. AND SR. BOYS

OUR REG. 3.48/4.48
2 days

2.40

YOUR CHOICE

100% cotton 50% polyester sport shirts with short sleeves

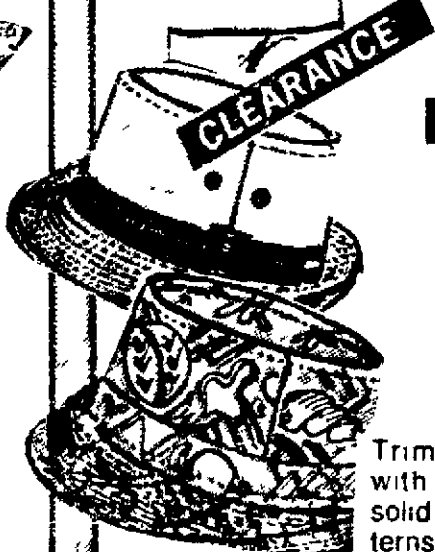


BOY'S TANK TOPS

OUR REG. 2.48
2 days

1.47

100% cotton solid or striped tank tops

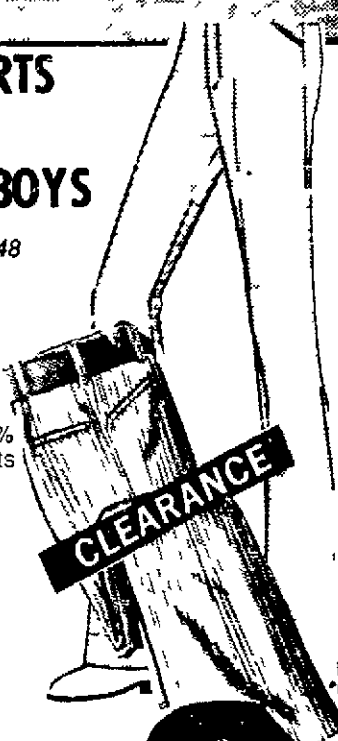


ROLL-UP HATS

OUR REG. 2.67
2 days

1.00

Trim cotton sport hats with stitched brim, in solid colors or fancy patterns. Men's sizes.

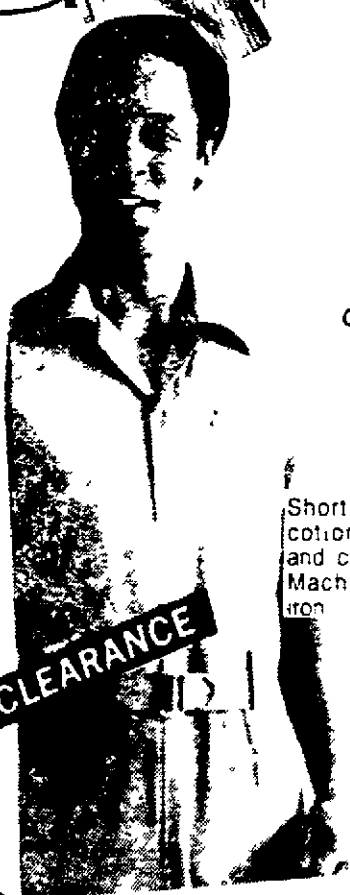


MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS PANTS

OUR REG. 9.96/13.96
2 days

7.00 pr.

Polyester double knit dress pants for men in reg or mature cut. Solids or fancies.

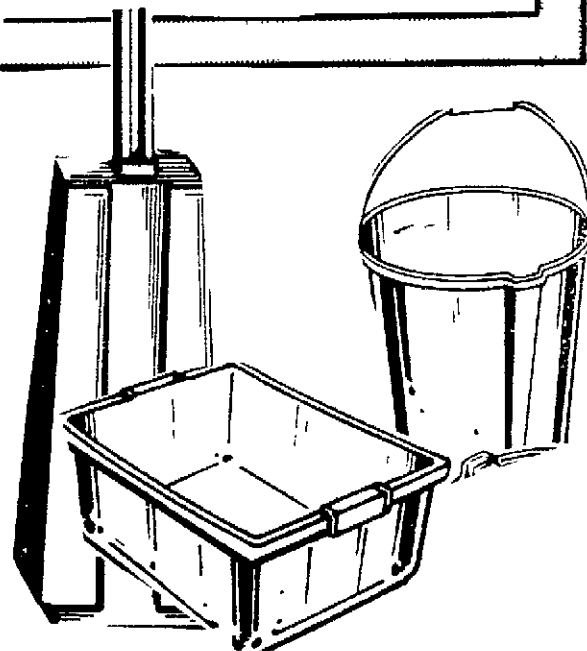


MEN'S JUMP SUITS

OUR REG. 9.96
2 days

7.00

Short sleeve polyester/cotton jump suits. Cool and comfortable to wear. Machine washable. No-iron.

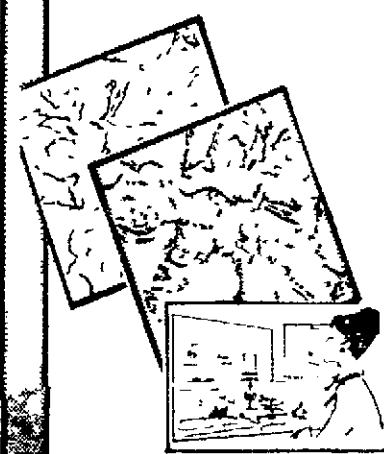


PLASTIC HOUSEWARE

OUR REG. 1.57/1.58
2 days

94¢ YOUR CHOICE

Three popular items: dish pan, 12 qt. pail or bowl brush holder.

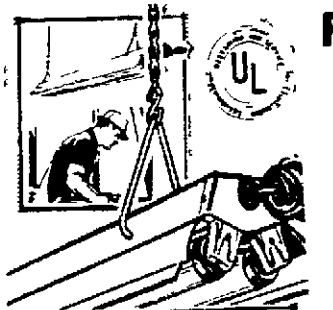


12x12" MIRROR SQUARES

OUR REG. 97¢
2 days

68¢ Ea.
2 Days Only

12x12" mirrors. Gold vein or antiqued look.



FLOURESCENT 48" FIXTURE

OUR REG. 14.88

10.88

Has cord, chain. 40W bulbs. Shop at Kmart.



OIL FILTER

Our Reg. 1.96

94¢

Sizes for most U.S. and foreign made cars. Sold in Auto Dept.



CLEANERS

Our Reg. 1.27

96¢ Ea.

Vinyl top cleaner or wax upholstery cleaner.

Filipina nurses verdict backfiring on jury

Detroit (UPI) — A jury's verdict is usually the final word, the definitive ruling that ends the need for further discussion on guilt or innocence. But that was not the case when two Filipina nurses were convicted last week of the non-fatal poisoning of Veterans Administration hospital patients. The verdict touched off a bitter reaction that shows no signs of letting up.

Shock waves rippled from Michigan to Manila Wednesday when nine women and three men announced their long awaited verdict in a U.S. district court.

Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, were convicted of conspiracy and of poisoning five patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital in July and August 1975. Both could go to prison for life.

Their supporters and some previously neutral observers exploded after the verdict from the jury which had deliberated 94 hours over 15 days following a three-month trial. The only acquittals were for Miss Narciso on the case's lone murder charge and

another poisoning.

"I just can't believe it," Miss Narciso said.

"I was the victim of racial discrimination," Mrs. Perez said.

"I can't believe that with the scanty evidence the government presented that any jury in its right mind could convict them," defense attorney Thomas O'Brien said.

Comments were few on the other side.

Jurors tersely defended their verdict and then fled from reporters asking them for explanations.

Federal attorneys, who had earlier promised to reveal the motive that never was specified in the trial, decided they had commented enough on a case they admitted was circumstantial.

The verdict covered only five of the 52 sudden breathing failures but none of the 12 deaths suffered by patients injected with a powerful muscle relaxant two summers ago. But prosecutors declared the entire matter ended.

The case may be closed, but the issue isn't. Defense attorneys filed motions for a mistrial and directed acquittals by Judge Philip Pratt. A decision on those moves is months away, and the nurses are still free on bond.

An appeal is also planned, although defense lawyers admit they may have trouble finding solid grounds for appeals. Legal points, not evidence, are the basis for appeals.

"You don't appeal the unfounded decision of a jury," O'Brien said.



Miss Universe

Janelle Commissiong, Miss Trinidad-Tobago, became the first black Miss Universe in the contest's 26-year history Saturday night at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The fashion buyer, 24, said she had a "gut feeling" she would win the title after taking the photogenic award Friday.

-washington-

Trucking tradeoff urged

Washington (UPI) — Congress should consider helping solve energy problems by letting trucks owned by one manufacturer carry goods for other firms, the General Accounting Office (GAO) suggests. That "intercompany transportation" could save millions of gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel each year, a GAO report said. The study if made of truck transportation showed empty trucks travel hundreds of thousands of miles, returning from runs without a new load.

Report: Medicaid kickbacks rampant

Washington (UPI) — Kickbacks are rampant under the government's Medicaid program for the poor and come in the form of cash, credit, television sets, green stamps, cars and vacations in Hawaii and Europe, a senate committee on Aging report charged Saturday. Nursing homes are the chief offenders, the report said, although "increasing evidence points to hospitals, medical practitioners, clinical laboratories and other suppliers."

Wheat

wheat farmers could plant were suspended in favor of the market-oriented Republican policies of Earl Butz, Nixon's and Ford's agriculture secretary. The world wanted to buy U.S. grain, Butz said, and the country had it to sell.

In 1972, the government paid wheat farmers \$858.7 million to idle 20.1 million acres of land. The payments dropped to \$478.3 million in 1973 and the idled land to 7.4 million acres.

The payments and idled acreages, called a "set-aside" program by then Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, new acreage curbs — probably without the land-idling payments, however — will be announced.

By late August, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, new acreage curbs — probably without the land-idling payments, however — will be announced.

"I see no chance of avoiding a wheat set-aside," Bergland told reporters after last week's department's estimate of 1977 wheat production. "I don't think there's any likelihood we can move that much wheat into the market."

Last year and again this season, drought appeared to be cutting deeply

into wheat prospects. The worst wind erosion in 20 years swept vast areas of the Great Plains from Texas to the Dakotas.

But wheat is incredibly tough. Wheat can sometimes survive when it appears that jackrabbits might starve looking for something to eat in the fields of Kansas during the cold weeks of January.

In the last two springs, wheat planted the fall before came to life with the return of adequate rains in most areas. Instead of a drought disaster, most farmers had good yields.

Another point: Wheat is grown in practically every state. So huge is American farm geography that it can absorb pockets of severe loss and still produce bountiful harvests.

On a global basis, good crops in some of the major producing countries the last two years have helped ease, the food crunch of the early 1970s.

The Soviet Union, for example, is expected to produce a record grain harvest this year of 225 million metric tons, including the second bumper wheat crop in a row. So the Soviets are unlikely to need huge supplies of foreign grain as they did in 1972 and again after their short 1975 harvest. Moreover, some of

the most chronically affected deficit countries such as India and Bangladesh have produced larger harvests and, for the time being, are much less reliant on American foreign aid.

Before Bergland is the decision on what to do about the domestic wheat situation. Congress is now in the midst of a policy debate on farm legislation that will affect government price support levels and controls for the next few years.

The price drop for wheat has helped depress farm income prospects this year. For example, the 1976 wheat crop was worth about \$6.2 billion, down from \$7.6 billion in 1975. Because the two harvests were almost the same size, the decline was due to lower market prices.

The 1977 crop, estimated now at 2.04 billion bushels, is expected to be worth an average over the season of around \$2.25 or so a bushel — roughly the floor prices provided by federal price support loans to growers.

Thus, using those figures, the entire 1977 wheat crop might be valued at about \$4.6 billion, a "loss" to farmers of around \$1.6 billion when compared with last year's wheat harvest when prices were much higher.

Weather Vane

FORECAST

for Sunday

Figures show high and low temperatures for area.

Legend: Rain, Cloud, Snow, Stationary, Occluded

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Nebraska Forecast: Sunny and generally fair, very hot, highs upper 90s-105. Chance of isolated night thundershowers, lows mid 60s west, 70s east. Monday continued very hot, highs 90s-105.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy and hot, chance of late afternoon and night thundershowers, highs 90s, lows 60s west, 70s east.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, very hot and humid, high upper 90s-105. Tonight clear to partly cloudy, chance of isolated thundershower, low mid 70s. Monday sunny and continued very hot, high 100-105.

Temperatures

Location	Sat High	Sat Low	Sun High	Sun Low
Lincoln	92	68	95	70
Omaha	90	66	93	68
Sioux Falls	88	64	91	66
Grand Island	86	62	89	64
Beatrice	84	60	87	62
York	82	58	85	60
St. Paul	80	56	83	58
Wichita	78	54	81	56
Lawrence	76	52	79	54
Manhattan	74	50	77	52
Beatrice	72	48	75	50
York	70	46	73	48
St. Paul	68	44	71	46
Wichita	66	42	69	44
Lawrence	64	40	67	42
Manhattan	62	38	65	40
Beatrice	60	36	63	38
York	58	34	61	36
St. Paul	56	32	59	34
Wichita	54	30	57	32
Lawrence	52	28	55	30
Manhattan	50	26	53	28
Beatrice	48	24	51	26
York	46	22	49	24
St. Paul	44	20	47	22
Wichita	42	18	45	20
Lawrence	40	16	43	18
Manhattan	38	14	41	16
Beatrice	36	12	39	14
York	34	10	37	12
St. Paul	32	8	35	10
Wichita	30	6	33	8
Lawrence	28	4	31	6
Manhattan	26	2	29	4
Beatrice	24	0	27	2
York	22	-2	25	0
St. Paul	20	-4	23	-2
Wichita	18	-6	21	-4
Lawrence	16	-8	19	-6
Manhattan	14	-10	17	-8
Beatrice	12	-12	15	-10
York	10	-14	13	-12
St. Paul	8	-16	11	-14
Wichita	6	-18	9	-16
Lawrence	4	-20	7	-18
Manhattan	2	-22	5	-20
Beatrice	0	-24	3	-22
York	-2	-26	1	-24
St. Paul	-4	-28	-1	-26
Wichita	-6	-30	-3	-28
Lawrence	-8	-32	-5	-30
Manhattan	-10	-34	-7	-32
Beatrice	-12	-36	-9	-34
York	-14	-38	-11	-36
St. Paul	-16	-40	-13	-38
Wichita	-18	-42	-15	-40
Lawrence	-20	-44	-17	-42
Manhattan	-22	-46	-19	-44
Beatrice	-24	-48	-21	-46
York	-26	-50	-23	-48
St. Paul	-28	-52	-25	-50
Wichita	-30	-54	-27	-52
Lawrence	-32	-56	-29	-54
Manhattan	-34	-58	-31	-56
Beatrice	-36	-60	-33	-58
York	-38	-62	-35	-60
St. Paul	-40	-64	-37	-62
Wichita	-42	-66	-39	-64
Lawrence	-44	-68	-41	-66
Manhattan	-46	-70	-43	-68
Beatrice	-48	-72	-45	-70
York	-50	-74	-47	-72
St. Paul	-52	-76	-49	-74
Wichita	-54	-78	-51	-76
Lawrence	-56	-80	-53	-78
Manhattan	-58	-82	-55	-80
Beatrice	-60	-84	-57	-82
York	-62	-86	-59	-84
St. Paul	-64	-88	-61	-86
Wichita	-66	-90	-63	-88
Lawrence	-68	-92	-65	-90
Manhattan	-70	-94	-67	-92
Beatrice	-72	-96	-69	-94
York	-74	-98	-71	-96
St. Paul	-76	-100	-73	-98
Wichita	-78	-102	-75	-100
Lawrence	-80	-104	-77	-102
Manhattan	-82	-106	-79	-104
Beatrice	-84	-108	-81	-106
York	-86	-110	-83	-108
St. Paul	-88	-112	-85	-110
Wichita	-90	-114	-87	-112
Lawrence	-92	-116	-89	-114
Manhattan	-94	-118	-91	-116
Beatrice	-96	-120	-93	-118
York	-98	-122	-95	-120
St. Paul	-100	-124	-97	-122
Wichita	-102	-126	-99	-124
Lawrence	-104	-128	-101	-126
Manhattan	-106	-130	-103	-128
Beatrice	-108	-132	-105	-130
York	-110	-134	-107	-132
St. Paul	-112	-136	-109	-134
Wichita	-114	-138	-111	-136
Lawrence	-116	-140	-113	-138
Manhattan	-118	-142	-115	-140
Beatrice	-120	-144	-117	-142
York	-122	-146	-119	-144
St. Paul	-124	-148	-121	-146
Wichita	-126	-150	-123	-148
Lawrence	-128	-152	-125	-150
Manhattan	-130	-154	-127	-152
Beatrice	-132	-156	-129	-154
York	-134	-158	-131	-156
St. Paul	-136	-160	-133	-158
Wichita	-138	-162	-135	-160
Lawrence	-140	-164	-137	-162
Manhattan	-142	-166	-139	-164
Beatrice	-144	-168	-141	-166
York	-146	-170	-143	-168
St. Paul	-148	-172	-145	-170
Wichita	-150	-174	-147	-172
Lawrence	-152	-176	-149	-174
Manhattan	-154	-178	-151	-176
Beatrice	-156	-180	-153	-178
York	-158	-182	-155	-180
St. Paul	-160	-184	-157	-182
Wichita	-162	-186	-159	-184
Lawrence	-164	-188	-161	-186
Manhattan	-166	-190	-163	-188
Beatrice	-168	-192	-165	-190
York	-170	-194	-167	-192
St. Paul	-172	-196	-169	-194
Wichita	-174	-198	-171	-196
Lawrence	-176	-200	-173	-198
Manhattan	-178	-202	-175	-200
Beatrice	-180	-204	-177	-202
York	-182	-206	-179	-204
St. Paul	-184	-208	-181	-206
Wichita	-186	-210	-183	-208
Lawrence	-188	-212	-185	-210
Manhattan	-190	-214	-187	-212
Beatrice	-192	-216	-189	-214
York	-194	-218	-191	-216
St. Paul	-196	-220	-193	-218
Wichita	-198	-222	-195	-220
Lawrence	-200	-224	-197	-222
Manhattan	-202	-226	-199	-224
Beatrice	-204	-228	-201	-226
York	-206	-230	-203	-228
St. Paul	-208	-232	-205	-230
Wichita	-210	-234	-207	-232
Lawrence	-212	-236	-209	-234
Manhattan	-214	-238	-211	-236
Beatrice	-216	-240	-213	-238
York	-218	-242	-215	-240
St. Paul	-220	-244	-217	-242
Wichita	-222	-246	-219	-244
Lawrence	-224	-248	-221	-246
Manhattan	-226	-250	-223	-248
Beatrice	-228	-252	-225	-250
York	-230	-254	-227	-252
St. Paul	-232	-256	-229	-254
Wichita	-234	-258	-231	-256
Lawrence	-236	-260	-233	-258
Manhattan	-238	-262	-235	-260
Beatrice	-240	-264	-237	-262
York	-242	-266	-239	-264
St. Paul	-244	-268	-241	-266
Wichita	-246	-270	-243	-268
Lawrence	-248	-272	-245	-270
Manhattan	-250	-274	-247	-272
Beatrice	-252	-276	-249	-274
York	-254	-278	-251	-276
St. Paul	-256	-280	-253	-278
Wichita	-258	-282	-255	-280
Lawrence	-260	-284	-257	-282
Manhattan	-262	-286	-259	-284
Beatrice	-264	-288	-261	-286
York	-266	-290	-263	-288
St. Paul	-268	-292	-265	-290
Wichita	-270	-294	-267	-292
Lawrence	-272	-296	-269	-294
Manhattan	-274	-298	-271	-296
Beatrice	-276	-300	-273	-298
York	-278	-302	-275	-300
St. Paul	-280	-304	-277	-302
Wichita	-282	-306	-279	-304
Lawrence	-284	-308	-281	-306
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Beatrice	-288	-312	-285	-310
York	-290	-314	-287	-312
St. Paul	-292	-316	-289	-314
Wichita	-294	-318	-291	-316
Lawrence	-296	-320	-293	-318
Manhattan	-298	-322	-295	-320
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York	-302	-326	-299	-324
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York	-350	-374	-347	-372
St. Paul	-352	-376	-349	-374
Wichita	-354	-378	-351	-376
Lawrence	-356	-380	-353	-378
Manhattan	-358	-382	-355	-380
Beatrice	-360	-384	-357	-382
York	-362	-386	-359	-384
St. Paul	-364	-388	-361	-386
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Lawrence	-368	-392	-365	-390
Manhattan	-370	-394	-367	-392
Beatrice	-372	-396	-369	-394
York	-374	-398	-371	-396
St. Paul	-376	-400	-373	-398
Wichita	-378	-402	-375	-400
Lawrence	-380	-404	-377	-402
Manhattan	-382	-406	-379	-404
Beatrice	-384	-408	-381	-406

Davidites dwindling but expect revival

Benton Harbor, Mich. (UPI) — In 1903, a group of long-haired, bearded followers of a Kentucky preacher settled on the shores of Lake Michigan to await the "coming of the Lord."

Believing they were descendants of the scattered tribes of Israel, they built a community and several thriving businesses to sustain the thousands they expected to flock there from all over the world.

Today, the remaining members of the House of David are still waiting.

Their ranks are diminished by age and a lack of new recruits. Their buildings are deteriorating. Some of their enterprises have folded.

But the hundred or so gray-haired survivors, whose average age is 75, are still confident they will see the day when "the wicked shall be laid low... and there shall be no more sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be anymore death."

George Wackym, 74, a small man with a snowy beard and long hair tied in a bun, was the last convert to join the House of David. That was in 1957 when he was 54.

"I was living in South Carolina when I saw some literature from the House of David and I believed," said Wackym, who runs the House of David art shop, one of three enterprises the sect still operates.

Wackym said he is not discouraged by the declining numbers and the fact that

HOUSE OF DAVID ARTS MIRRORS FRAMES



George Wackym, 74, shown standing in front of the art shop he runs, was the last convert to join the House of David. That was in 1957 when he was 54.

many of the younger generation Davidites have forsaken their fathers' ways.

"We expect a revival. We look for a time soon when people will start coming here again."

Unlike the early days when "Brother Benjamin" Purnell, founder of the House of David, traveled the circuit in a horse-drawn wagon, preaching and gathering converts, there are no longer recruitment drives by members.

"We don't try to convert anyone," Wackym said. "We

have our literature and if people want to join, it has to be voluntary. We don't cram it down anyone's throats."

Since Purnell died in 1927 at age 66, the Davidites have been governed by an elected committee. It handles finances, hires help to perform tasks the aging members can no longer handle, and makes other decisions.

There is no longer a preacher and church services are sporadic, usually no more than three times a year.

"We are so few in number," Wackym said, "it's so in-

convenient to get together."

If the House of David enjoyed a heyday it was in the 1920s when it fielded a top-notch softball team that traveled the country, entertaining crowds with its zany antics and peculiar appearance.

About that time, the group also opened an amusement park and a trailer camp and operated one of the largest cold storage plants in the country.

Now most of the park is closed, a storage plant is gone and the trailer park, a greenhouse and Wackym's art shop are the only remaining businesses.

The early days also saw some notoriety for the Davidites. Their system of community-owned businesses and sharing of finances according to need drew attacks from right wing groups in the 1930s. Rumors that sexual rites were a part of the House of David belief also drew attacks from neighboring communities.

But the Davidites, who see themselves as peaceful vegetarians, denounced the charges and went about their business, waiting for God to take them to their "new Jerusalem."

"This is the lull before the storm," Wackym said, leaning back in an easy chair and stroking his beard. "It is a waiting period."

"The Lord has promised in his word that he will father his chosen people and the word of God never changes, regardless of what you see."

Legionnaires' disease losing its mystery

By Charles S. Taylor

Atlanta (UPI) — Medical scientists have virtually unmasked the Legionnaires' disease, exposing it as a long-time killer that has struck in many places.

The organism at fault, a bacterium, is known, as is its mode of transmission — through the air. Diagnostic tests have been developed to positively identify it and antibiotics are on the shelf to effectively combat it.

It is a far cry from the frightening weeks of late July and early August of 1976 when members of the Pennsylvania American Legion began dying one after the other following a state convention in

Philadelphia.

The ailment, a type of severe pneumonia marked by internal bleeding and fever that reached 108 degrees in some cases, struck 180 persons and killed 29 within a few days.

Physicians attending the sick were baffled. There was fear that a swine flu epidemic had started or that a new and mysterious disease had made its appearance. Speculation was rife that terrorists had unleashed a hard-to-trace poison onto the Legionnaires through the air conditioning system of their hotel or in their food or water.

Those fears have now mainly been put to rest, although Drs. David W. Fraser and Joseph E.

McDade of the National Center for Disease Control (CDC) say there is still much that must be learned about the disease. Both agree that the biggest unanswered question is the source of the bacterium — where does it live in nature?

Scientists working with the long, thin rod-shaped bacterium have found it hard to grow in the laboratory but conversely difficult to kill.

McDade, a bacteriologist and the scientist credited with identifying the organism, says medical investigators have come a long way in understanding the ailment.

Since the Philadelphia epidemic a year ago, there have been 19 isolated cases of

the illness in 11 states, with six deaths. Thus, and the outbreaks in the 1960s, says the CDC, suggests that it is neither new nor localized.

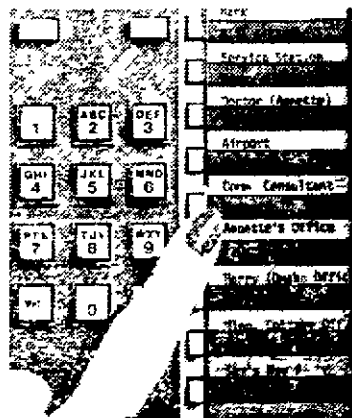
The bacterium apparently cannot be transmitted from person to person and Fraser said, "I think that is a very important clue. It does not need man to exist. It is a disease of nature, somewhere."

Scientists are looking closely at a theory that the organism may live in the soil. Ground excavations were taking place near St. Elizabeth's Hospital when that epidemic occurred. And at least one victim of the disease had been working in his root cellar shortly before becoming ill.

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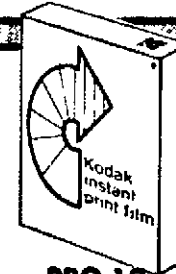
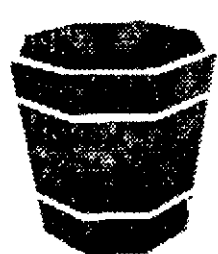
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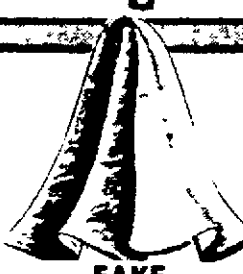
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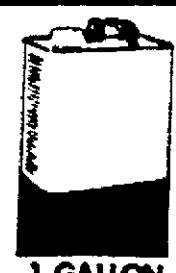
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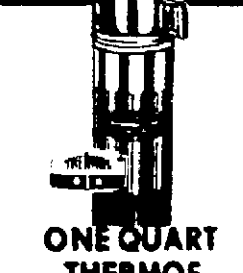
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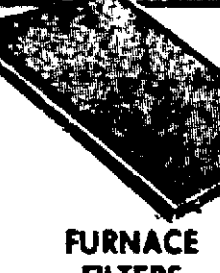
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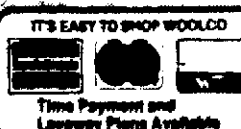
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Seward officers count on each other

By Jim Raglin
Seward — On the field they don't look like cops. They just look like terrible softball players.
After all, the law enforcement ball club has a perfect record: no wins and 15 losses with three games to go.
Having as much or more fun than his teammates is centerfielder Hugh Chalmers, a tall drink of water who is 31, relatively new in police work, friendly and soft spoken.
Chalmers is one of seven officers (all male) three dispatchers (all female) and a part-time dog catcher. The Seward police force seems to be a close knit unit, and the camaraderie extends to the sheriff and his six deputies and the six State Patrol officers who work out of Seward. "We like each other and count on each other," says Chalmers of his fellow lawmen.
The merged forces comprise the last-place softball team. They also provide a lot of law enforcement for a quiet town of 6,000.
Chalmers is working the day shift, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The native of Pasadena, Calif., mostly watches for traffic or parking violators.
But the more dangerous aspect of his job is not lost on him or his fellow officers, especially after the recent shooting deaths of two policemen, one in York and one in Nebraska City.
How did those deaths affect Hugh Chalmers?
"Obviously, I was upset, sympathetic. I know something like this could happen — all police officers do. Yes, even in Seward, though I am sure the community doesn't think it could."
"My wife and I talked about it. She knows me well enough to know that I will — well, be safe in what I do. She still worries. I'm sure. But I don't dwell on the dangers of the job except when I do something dumb."
It's easy to get lax, especially in a small town, so you have to fight that.
His chief, Don Hogue, says it this way: "You have to watch your attitude so you don't overreact. You don't want to get uptight."
Chalmers doesn't appear to be the uptight kind. However, he says he has twice felt his life has been in jeopardy. "It happened once in Lincoln and once here," says Chalmers, who spent 10 months on the Lincoln force before going to Seward.
In each instance, police were involved in a domestic fight, "trying to sort out what was going on and who might be the

cause."
Hogue and Chalmers — and most police officers nationally, they say — consider the domestic tiff a battleground fraught with danger. In the aftermath of just such situations two small town policemen lost their lives: Officer James Richardson II, 24, in York April 22 and Officer Gary White, 24, July 9 in Nebraska City.
In staff meetings, Hogue has reviewed proper police procedures in dealing with family fights. But about all that training does is point out your mistakes. Hopefully, you won't commit them when the real thing hits," he says.
Under Nebraska law, all law enforcement officers must undergo a seven-week training period at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island. There, too, the domestic situation is analyzed, both in the classroom and in field exercises.
"It's fine training," Chalmers says. But he and his chief recognize that once you are on the street, even in sedate Seward, there's a marked difference between classroom and reality.
Those he does cite or arrest "usually don't put up a lot of fuss," he says. "I might cite them Saturday and go to church with them Sunday, and that's a lot different than in Lincoln."
There are other differences, too: fewer crimes committed, especially those that include violence, the chance to "do it all — investigate, lift prints, make the arrest, follow it all the way through," more contact with people, less peer pressure.
"Just about everybody here is very nice to us," says Chalmers. "Of course," he adds, "there is a very small element that makes obscene gestures to our wives and goes out of their way to let us know we're not their favorite people."
Law enforcement is the life I want and someday I hope I can be a chief," he says. For a young man who came to Nebraska after college in California and worked at the carpenter's trade, it's a substantial change of life and ambition.
But it's one he obviously enjoys despite its routine ("I hate typing reports"), frustrations with the courts on occasions ("some people just don't deserve probation"), and the low pay (\$710 a month, more than \$100 less than he made on the Lincoln force).
What about the danger inherent with the job?
Why, he muses, "an ironworker does things more dangerous than we do day by day."



Seward police officer Hugh Chalmers, 31, has lots of duties other than writing parking tickets.

Trooper played hunch to catch murder suspect

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
York — It was just a hunch.
But his instructors had taught him to always play the hunch. And thus, said Trooper John Adler, "was a good hunch."
It was about 8:20 a.m. July 9. Earlier that morning, while going on duty, the state trooper had been briefed on the grim news.
At 3:45 a.m. a man, who allegedly had beaten his wife, reportedly shotgunned two young officers in Nebraska City. One officer died, the other was critically wounded, and lawmen were told the suspect was still at large.
Adler, who is based in York, didn't expect to find this suspect.
Of course, he hadn't expected to help in the April 22 arrest of the suspected killer of York policeman James M. Richardson either.
But this time, the briefing had said the suspect fled east toward Iowa, in a blue 1965 Ford with an unknown license number.
"It never entered my mind he'd be in my area," Adler said. "But I put it in my mind to look for him."
He began his tour of duty cruising east, out of York. He stopped to check an Interstate 80 rest stop east of town.
Nothing.
He drove on to the Waco interchange where he said "there are a couple of nooks and crannies where a guy could hide."
Again nothing.
He left I-80 to check some country roads, then returned to the four lane. By then I was feeling sure he wasn't in my area.
But Adler had a hunch.
I don't know why really, but I felt I better check this rest area again. I was off the Interstate a few minutes and I guess I thought he might have gotten by me."
He had.
When Adler returned to the rest stop he found a gray and white Ford with Iowa license plates. Was it the right car?
He checked the outside, looked in and saw the lone passenger sleeping but could see no weapons.
I sat for awhile and waited for the cars to pull out. The rest stop has been unusually crowded this summer, Adler said, and foremost in his mind was the



John Adler

wounding a second, and Adler had no help.
It probably was kind of foolish on my part, he said. I know that now. I hope I never do it again.
I know it's not what I should have done. Sure I'd have liked to have F-100s flying overhead and 48 tanks around the guy. I knew he'd killed a police officer. But his hands were available to me.
So Adler apprehended the suspect. He now admits to a fear many law officers harbor. What frightened me really, was I thought maybe I'm going to be dragging this guy out of there and he might be some tourist. You know, I could get sued.
Robert Beers, the 38-year-old man Adler arrested, now is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Nebraska City Officer Gary White, 24. And for the second time in three months Adler was involved in apprehending the suspect in a policeman's death.
At 27, Adler has been a state trooper for more than six years. Married father of two small children, he also has a theory about his work.
I think, probably, all along I wanted to be a police officer. I've got this theory that everybody was meant to be something and I was meant to be in law enforcement.
It's a job he loves.
Adler joined the Army after his 1968 graduation from Omaha High School. His company commander in Korea, who had a degree in criminal justice, urged Adler to go into law enforcement.
Upon discharge, he started classes at the University of Nebraska Omaha, majoring in criminal justice, of course.
Married soon after he applied to the TROOPER continued page 2B

Nebraska City Police Dept.
Dear Sirs:
I am writing this letter to your department to send my condolences regarding the recent loss of Policeman (Gary) White and the injury of Officer (Pete) Rishel. I myself work alone in a town of 1,000 people and the fear of what has happened to two of your officers is a constant reminder of the unpredictability of the people we serve.
It is tragic when a fellow officer is slain while trying to help his fellow man. I hope to speak for all police officers in this state when I say that the loss of a fellow officer will not go by unnoticed and it affects all of us.
Yes, it is sad we lost a fellow officer, but it is even sadder that mankind has lost a very important special person, someone who is special because his life was devoted to helping and serving his fellow man regardless of the cost to him personally.
I would like to send my deepest sympathies to his friends and family.
Sincerely yours,
Larry Woodson
Yutan Police Dept.

Dworak, Mills may battle in political arena

By C. David Kotok
Ambition and fate may be leading a pair of legislative buddies to the political battlefield as opposing warriors.
Both Sens. Donald Dworak of Columbus and Jack Mills of Big Springs are considering races — sometime — for governor, lieutenant governor and Third District congressman.
Of the two, Republican Dworak, 42, appears more likely to make a move for higher office in 1978 than Democrat Mills, 39.
Dworak has been mentioned for months as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor. He said seeking the nomination to the second slot on the Republican ticket is partly dependent on the likely winner for the top spot.
Charlie Thone's philosophy is compatible with mine, Dworak said. His choice may be dictated by what the First District congressman decides to run for in 1978.
If Thone foregoes the gubernatorial race, Dworak said he may enter the free-for-all GOP contest. "I don't know much about (Vance) Rogers and (Robert) Phares," Dworak said of the two announced gubernatorial candidates.
Mills says he has all but eliminated seeking the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination. Those close to him say he hates to lose, especially in a race dominated by personalities at the top of the ticket.
Even being lieutenant governor is not attractive, Mills said. "If the job is seen as a stepping stone (to governor), then it's an eight-year wait. I'd rather stay in the Legislature. I enjoy that. It would be awfully hard to sit up there in the



Sen. Donald Dworak



Sen. Jack Mills

presiding officer's chair after having participated in the debate.
Mills says he thinks he knows why he is more pessimistic about his political future than is Dworak. "I'm more level headed than he is," Mills said with a hearty, baritone laugh.
But, then Dworak thinks he has a solution for Mills. Jack might be in a position to take a shot at the (Democratic) governor's nomination, against Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, Dworak says.
The two seatmates from the rear of the legislative chamber have positioned themselves to stay in the public eye between sessions.
Both are active in high profile studies on the state's penal system, water legislation and public power. Dworak also is a leader in the petition drive to block the increase in state aid to schools.
Mills and Dworak say their summer and fall activities are not motivated by their political yearnings. It is the natural outgrowth of their mutual interests and legislative activism, they say.
They recall their first meeting vividly. It was as recently elected senators in December of 1974. Mills had just stepped out of his car in a hotel parking lot and recognized Dworak from his picture.



Hitchin' a ride
Young Georgann Foster of Lincoln hitched a ride home from the supermarket with George Bort.

State's postmasters' earnings top \$8 million

By Andy Montgomery
Sunday Journal & Star Special
Washington — Nebraska's 522 postmasters and postmistresses draw annual salaries totaling \$8,648,333, according to Postal Service records here.
In addition, 273 other top postal management and supervisory personnel in the state collect \$5,082,645 annually.
Depending on the outcome of a federal court suit here, the state's postmasters and top management officials are due for a pay raise. Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailar has appealed a U.S. District Court order of a blanket 6 1/2 to 7 percent hike, he wants a 3 1/2 percent pay raise for supervisors and postmasters and a 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 percent raise for those in the postal executive salary category.
Nebraska's highest-salaried postmasters are those in Omaha and Lincoln. J.P. Mummell of Omaha, \$37,785 and L.G. Moore of Lincoln, \$34,210.
Other high-salaried postmasters are V.E. Kuhlmann of North Platte, \$26,843; O.W. Cumming of Grand Island, \$26,543; and J.F. Wieser of Norfolk, \$25,162.
There is a six-person tie for the low end of the salary scale, each with \$5,600: G.C. Dudek, Agnew; W.M. Strong, Alameda; M. Harden, Antioch; L.E. Turner, Milburn; B.E. Solomon, Poole; and M. Petersen of Richfield.
The highest-paid employees in the management or supervisory category are D.V. Mills, \$26,673, Lincoln, and S.A. Maggio, \$26,491, J.W. Ewing, \$26,995, C.R. Johnson, \$29,084, H.C. Penttila,

\$25,523 and A.W. Sindelar, \$25,075, all of Omaha.
At the two post offices, the superintendent of postal operations is paid more than the postmaster. At York, E.F. Mooney gets \$20,673 and postmaster J.L. Garner \$19,230; at Lexington, C.E. Hatfield is paid \$18,546, while postmaster E.M. Maguire draws \$17,850.
The average postmaster salary is \$16,658 and the average management-supervisor pay is \$18,618. But that doesn't tell the complete story.
A salary profile shows that 36 postmasters have annual pay between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 343 between \$15,000 and \$20,000; 108 between \$10,000 and \$15,000; and 30 between \$5,000 and \$10,000.
For those in the top management or supervisory positions, six have salaries of more than \$25,000; 41 receive between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 222 between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and only four below \$15,000.
But above \$10,000.
Forty-four post offices have management or supervisory personnel, in addition to the postmaster or postmistress, ranging downward from 146 in Omaha and 46 in Lincoln to one each in 30 post offices.
Postal spokesmen here say salaries reflect the scope of responsibility, the revenue produced and the length of service, although it was emphasized that there is no formula.

More on Page 3B

False ID use said increasing

By Gil Thelen
(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — We live in a sea of paper documents, which can hide our true identity as easily as reveal it. The identifying paper and plastic cards we carry are as changeable as a suit of clothes.

False identification, according to FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, is a "menace of formidable dimensions in our society."

"A growing army of criminals and fugitives is using a screen of false credentials in welfare fraud, illegal immigration, drug trafficking, passing bad checks and phony credit cards, and in hundreds of other crimes," the Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification reported recently.

An estimated 80 per cent of the hard drugs entering the country is smuggled with the aid of false identification. Illegal immigration, similarly aided, costs society \$12 billion a year.

Frauds against businesses that are attributable to false identification total \$1 billion a year. ID frauds against welfare, Social Security, food stamps and other government programs involve billions of dollars.

The ready availability of false papers allows thousands of fugitives to roam the country unapprehended for months and even years. Patty Hearst, James Earl Ray and members of the radical Weather Underground organization, are but three examples.

A random sample of 500 fugitives captured by the FBI showed that in every case the fugitive had used at least one set of false credentials. In 75 cases, more than five sets of phony papers were employed. In one instance, the criminal had 30 identities.

The bogus-paper problem is a result of the incredible ease of obtaining bona fide government documents, the availability of sophisticated printing and duplicating equipment for forgeries, and inadequate laws controlling traffic in fraudulent documents.

A birth certificate is the key that frequently unlocks the door to a bogus identity.

The first step is to locate a child who died in infancy.

The infant's date of birth should approximate the imposter's own. An infant is preferable to a deceased adult, because an infant hadn't the time to establish other identifying records that could trip up the imposter later.

Once the infant's birth date, place of birth and parents' names are obtained, the imposter simply requests a certified copy of the deceased's birth certificate.

More than 7,000 local vital records offices are authorized to issue the copies, and they do so for almost anyone who asks — the real person, a relative, or someone with a "legitimate need to know," according to the advisory committee report.

Death certificates are stored separately and never matched with birth certificates. No notation is made on birth certificates or the person's subsequent death.

Once the birth certificate is in hand, myriad other identifying documents in the same name can be obtained. A birth certificate usually is the only identification necessary for a driver's license, a passport, and a Social Security Card, which in turn can be used to get credit cards, employee badges and personalized checks.

But identification documents based on a dead infant's name take time to assemble. The imposter in a hurry can turn to other sources for false IDs.

Only imagination limits the use false credentials can be put to.

False identification is an important element in welfare fraud. According to the advisory committee, a Denver woman used four different names to collect almost \$50,000 over four years, while a Chicago woman operated under 80 different names and sets of credentials.

Bogus papers are a factor in embezzlements, too. The advisory committee provided this case history: "Another type of loan fraud is accomplished by a criminal's creating excellent credit ratings in the name of fictitious persons through the internal manipulation of the data banks of credit-reporting services."

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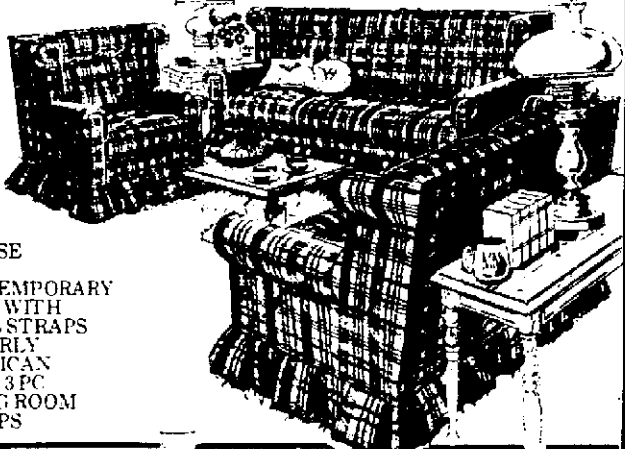
Beautifully crafted of fine hardwoods with sturdy polystyrene carved effects . . . glowing pecan finish. 50" wide china cabinet has glass shelves, display light. 42"x58" table opens to 70". Arm chair and 4 side chairs. **\$599.95 NOW ONLY \$399**



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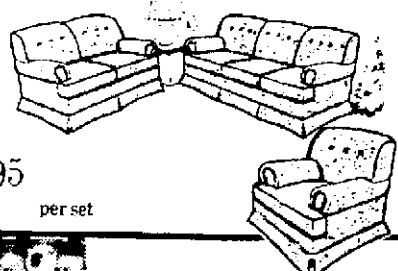
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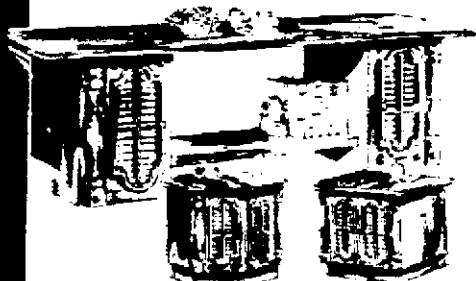
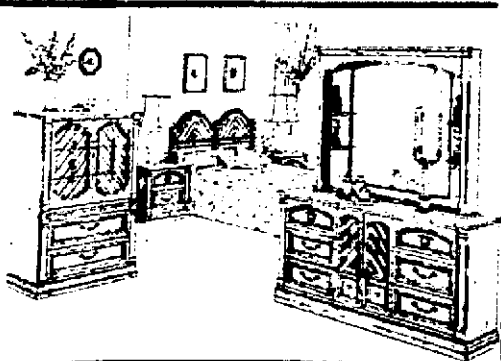
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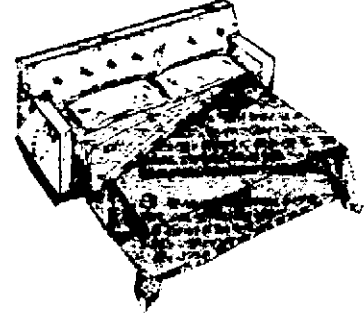
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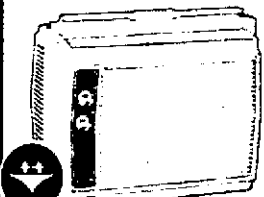


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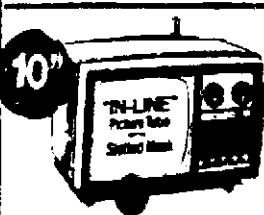
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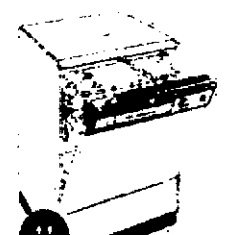
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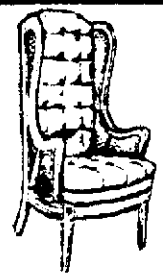
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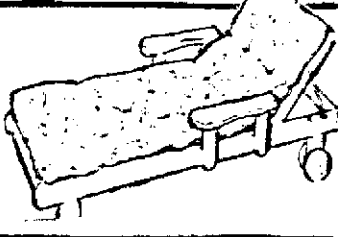


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Wheat harvest pounds and protein high, but price plagues farmers

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska's 1977 wheat harvest was a good one with test weights often exceeding 60 pounds and protein content high.

Yields varied from six bushels to over 70 but the average yield was excellent. The big problem is price.

Farmers managed to get nearly all the wheat under cover, either in their own bins or in commercial storage. The single exception is a pile of wheat stored on the ground at Perry, just west of McCook.

While it may be out of sight, Nebraska has a mountain of wheat tucked away in grain bins and elevators. The 67 million bushels of wheat left over from last year and the new crop of 106.8 million bushels

have created a huge marketing problem. Economically it is a disaster because farmers say it probably costs \$3 a bushel to grow wheat but few farmers are being paid more than \$2 a bushel.

Wheat prices range from \$2.08 in eastern Nebraska to about \$1.70 in the western wheat areas.

"You are not going to do a heck of a lot of good at the bank with \$2 wheat," said Don McNeese, owner of Farmers Feed and Grain Co. at Hickman.

McNeese estimated that about a third of the wheat in his area is being stored for a government loan program and another third being sold.

John Jones, manager of the Greenwood Cooperative Elevator, said his elevator has handled about 300,000 bushels of wheat. About 120,000 went into

the Promark marketing program, 100,000 is under loan, 20,000 went into storage and 60,000 was sold.

"The wheat we are buying is in small lots that run around 300 bushels, he said. "Farmers just don't want to bother storing it, so they sell."

The huge wheat crop and higher commercial elevator storage rates have sparked a grain bin building boom in Cheyenne County, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The county office report 400,000 bushels of new storage is being built on farms.

A lot of wheat is being stored at an old ammunition depot near Sidney. It will probably go under government loan.

Terrance Shannon, county director of the Box Butte ASCS office, said his coun-

ty has 600,000 bushels of new storage built under the government grain bin storage loan program.

Higher storage rates at commercial elevators, running from 28¢ to 29¢ a bushel, have prompted the on-farm construction, he said.

Shannon said he expects farmers to store nearly all their wheat and hang on to their old crop, too.

"We have some 1974 and 1975 wheat in the county. More than you might think," he said.

Farmers can still get a loan on all their 1977 wheat and can work out a loan purchase agreement on their 1976 wheat. But there is no help for farmers still holding 1974 and 1975 wheat.

Harold Rademacher, special assistant to the state ASCS committee, said there

are about 24 million bushels of 1976 wheat under loan. That still leaves more than 50 million bushels of old wheat that could come on the market.

Quite a bit of that is 1976 wheat that could be put on a purchase agreement until Feb. 28, 1978, so we really don't know how much old unsupported wheat there is," he said.

Rademacher said he expects about 70% of the wheat in eastern Nebraska and nearly all the wheat in the western counties to be in the program.

Verne Anthony, ASCS head in Saline County, said he has applications for about 100,000 bushels of new storage.

"People here are still making up their minds. Some may sell wheat to make space for feed grains if we appear to have a good crop coming on," he said.

In Cass County, John Groesser, local ASCS chief, said storage is no problem. "Our main activity has been helping get disaster funds for farmers that have lost their crop due to drought," he said. "We don't have much wheat to store. If it rains regularly, we could still have some grain sorghum and soybeans to store but there is no subsoil moisture reserve here at all."

Dawson County, a mighty feed grain producer, is holding its breath watching the farm program according to Harvey Clatanoff, ASCS executive director. "We have always had a good amount of on-the-farm grain bin storage but we don't know what the storage rate will be," he said. "That has to wait on the passage of the new farm bill."

Hot, sticky temperatures Nebraska in 100+ temperatures

Hot and sticky temperatures pushed past the 100 degree mark in many parts of Nebraska, including Chadron and Omaha's Eppley Airport at 103 degrees, Scottsbluff at 102 and Valentine at 101.

Lincoln's Saturday High was a stifling 97 degrees.

Forecast for today and Monday was more of the same, with temperatures predicted across the state ranging from the high 90s to 105 degrees.

That kind of weather is more dangerous than any except the worst winter storms and caution is advised, according to the National Weather Service.

The service issued a statement Saturday warning about 175 Americans die from heat and too much sun each year, more fatalities than from lightning, hurricanes, tornadoes

floods or earthquakes.

Several hot weather safety rules were recommended:

Slow down. Your body can't do its best in high temperatures.

Reduce your activity when your body gets too hot. Go to a cooler environment.

Dress in lightweight, light-colored clothing. It reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain your normal body temperature.

Eat less. Foods like proteins increase your metabolic rate and water loss.

Drink plenty of water. Heat waves can wring you out before you know it.

Unless you are on a salt restricted diet, take an occasional salt tablet or some salt solution when you have been perspiring.

Don't take too much sun. Get out of the heat for at least a few hours a day. Sunburn hurts your body's ability to cool itself.

Older people and those with ailing or weak hearts are more susceptible to climatic stress, should avoid exertion and stay in a cool environment.

Postmasters and their salaries

This is a breakdown of Nebraska postmasters and their salaries:

Below \$25,000

J. P. Munro, Omaha, \$27,745

Between \$25,000-\$30,000

L. G. Moore, Lincoln, \$34,210

Between \$30,000-\$35,000

O. W. Cummings, Grand Island, \$26,503

V. E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, \$26,845

J. Wiesner, Norfolk, \$25,022

Between \$35,000-\$40,000

G. W. Osborn, Anselmo, \$20,380

S. D. Morgan, Albion, \$20,387

P. P. Kosmicki, Alliance, \$23,412

C. D. Adams, Auburn, \$20,516

F. C. Adams, Beatrice, \$23,432

P. A. Duffy, Bellevue, \$23,212

R. E. Richardson, Broken Bow, \$20,555

R. E. Trumble, Chadron, \$20,568

C. D. Thomas, Clay Center, \$20,676

V. L. Zimmerman, Columbus, \$22,123

G. V. Severin, Crete, \$20,676

C. E. Churchill, Fairbury, \$22,237

J. J. McKelvey, Falls City, \$20,676

J. G. Peterson, Fremont, \$22,432

I. V. Worden, Friend, \$20,676

R. F. Stoeckinger, Hastings, \$27,071

V. C. W. Golenstien, Kearney, \$27,071

T. E. Birdsall, Kimball, \$20,324

H. Hassler, McCook, \$21,270

V. W. Ahrens, Minden, \$20,687

M. A. Christianson, Oakland, \$20,261

J. G. Gemmell, Ogallala, \$20,676

M. J. Kruse, Plattsmouth, \$20,587

R. E. Meek, Ravenna, \$20,555

J. J. Capoun, Schuyler, \$20,296

S. L. Daniels, Scottsbluff, \$23,432

F. C. Frohne, Sidney, \$22,218

R. J. Wilcox, Sioux Sioux City, \$20,743

J. M. Schaal, Superior, \$20,555

C. Kruse, Tekamah, \$20,372

D. F. Hammon, Valentine, \$21,770

W. E. Giese, Wayne, \$20,555

Between \$40,000-\$45,000

E. B. Pitham, Adams, \$18,848

G. D. Adams, Adair, \$17,004

P. O. Davidson, Alexandria, \$17,004

C. R. Jeffrey, Allen, \$17,004

E. J. Seiler, Alma, \$18,848

R. C. Curd, Amherst, \$17,126

A. Daily, Anselmo, \$18,848

B. M. Anderson, Ansley, \$17,700

C. E. Haussler, Arapahoe, \$18,274

W. W. McBride, Archer, \$16,283

V. L. Burgess, Arnold, \$16,283

C. A. Carlson, Arnold, \$16,283

E. Smith, Arthur, \$15,779

B. A. Boots, Ashley, \$17,004

F. P. Irwin, Ashland, \$19,896

P. C. Pechota, Ashton, \$15,779

E. C. McKay, Atkinson, \$18,848

R. W. Willis, Aurora, \$18,848

P. A. Gaston, Axtell, \$16,283

F. C. Carey, Beatrice, \$16,283

K. D. Carlow, Bloomfield, \$18,848

L. Warner, Bartley, \$15,489

G. R. Townsend, Bassett, \$15,489

D. S. Bailey, Battle Creek, \$15,489

M. E. Anderson, Bayard, \$18,848

C. E. Theobald, Beaver City, \$18,274

E. A. Davis, Beaver Crossing, \$17,004

G. L. Martin, Bellevue, \$17,004

E. A. Stappelman, Belvidere, \$15,067

E. McCawley, Bellwood, \$17,004

L. S. Junge, Benedict, \$16,283

E. R. Anderson, Benkelman, \$17,004

B. E. Erickson, Bennington, \$17,004

B. J. Holen, Bertrand, \$18,848

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E. McCawley, Bellwood, \$17,004

L. S. Junge, Benedict, \$16,283

E. R. Anderson, Benkelman, \$17,004

B. E. Erickson, Bennington, \$17,004

B. J. Holen, Bertrand, \$18,848

B. D. Dixon, Big Springs, \$17,126

G. D. Heathers, Bladen, \$16,283

K. D. Carlow, Bloomfield, \$18,848

L. Warner, Bartley, \$15,489

G. R. Townsend, Bassett, \$15,489

D. S. Bailey, Battle Creek, \$15,489

M. E. Anderson, Bayard, \$18,848

C. E. Theobald, Beaver City, \$18,274

E. A. Davis, Beaver Crossing, \$17,004

G. L. Martin, Bellevue, \$17,004

E. A. Stappelman, Belvidere, \$15,067

E. McCawley, Bellwood, \$17,004

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United Way's 1978 budget at \$1.7 million, 7% more than last year

What to whittle was the dilemma facing the Agency Relations Division of United Way of Lincoln-Lancaster County as volunteers considered the 1978 budget requests of 23 agencies and United Way itself.

The total request was \$1,998,846 for the 1978 operating budget. Agency Relations Division budget teams discussed budget needs with each of the human service agencies and the United Way staff and recommended reducing that figure \$257,915. The \$1,740,931 million total represents a 7% increase over the amount allocated for 1977.

The tentative 1978 budget figure includes \$80,000 for uncollected pledges.

Two of the agencies, YWCA and Legal Services of Southeast Nebraska (formerly Legal Aid), appealed the recommendation of funding set by the budget teams. Both appeals were denied. Legal Services probably will not appeal further while YWCA will decide at a board meeting Monday.

The tentative allocations and recommendations of the Agency Relations Division will be considered by the United Way board Thursday.

Budget teams have requested that prior to submission of next year's budget proposal, Camp Fire, YWCA and Boy and Girl Scouts prepare a joint time-line plan for United Way's Planning Division which would document "steps to achieve continued and increased coordination for more efficient and effective utilization of resources among themselves and other organizations interested in day, overnight and resident camping in 1978."

In the past, camping programs have operated at a deficit and last year, the Agency Relations Division instructed agencies with camping programs to prepare a plan to be implemented in 1978 which would enable camping programs to operate in the black.

Also receiving special attention regarding budget matters was Belmont Community Center. The budget team stressed the need for improvement of overall administration of programs and services at Belmont. The team also recommended that future United Way funding be dependent upon the Belmont center's ability to better serve the needs and interests of that community.

The budget team reviewing Catholic Social Service Bureau recommended more direct enforcement of the sliding fee scale for counseling because the team felt income received for family counseling is "very low in comparison to other organizations."

In evaluating the Madonna Homemakers program, the budget team said the basis for continued United Way support in 1978 is a purchase of service arrangement whereby Madonna is reimbursed for the provision of services rendered to people under the age of 65 who are unable to pay for such services.

"Although the team realizes the importance of also providing these services for elderly people and although the

team realizes that governmental funding may eventually be limited in this area, it feels that the United Way Planning Division should evaluate the proposal that United Way funds be allocated for that purpose at this time."

Thus the team recommended that only \$13,200 of the \$35,000 requested by Madonna Homemakers be funded and that the Planning Division respond to the proposal prior to the beginning of next year's budget cycle.

The Salvation Army budget team said it felt it is "realistic and positive for the agency" to attempt to set a higher Tree of Lights campaign goal annual, adding, "It is logical to assume that a higher goal would insure additional revenue, regardless of whether or not the goal is attained."

For most agencies, budget teams recommended salary increases be held at a 5% increase overall, that conference, training session and travel costs be held to a minimum and that agencies continue to have working relationships with other human service agencies.

The Agency Relations Cabinet, in reviewing United Way, requested a policy statement from the United Way Board on reserves held by member agencies and suggestions from the board on the treatment of such reserves in the budgeting process.

Here are the United Way requests and recommendations:

	1977 Allocation	1978 Request	1978 Recommendation
American Red Cross	\$ 306,500	\$ 313,067	\$ 313,192
Belmont Community Center	17,000	26,803	23,645
Camp Fire	39,750	43,550	39,750
Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens	62,000	70,771	66,000
Catholic Soc. Serv. Bur.	26,000	39,498	29,770
Child Guidance	103,500	109,567	106,646
Corn. Coun. Boy Scouts	66,700	90,200	68,778
Family Service	130,000	185,435	155,000
Goodwill Industries	36,458	47,810	40,000
Homestead Girl Scouts	18,000	57,200	37,943
Jewish Welfare	250	250	250
Legal Services of SE Neb	15,775	52,968	23,000
Lincoln Council of Alcoholism & Drugs	51,000	59,000	54,000
Madonna Day Services	20,500	24,665	23,712
Madonna Homemakers	10,000	35,000	13,200
Malone Community Center	81,912	103,908	92,058
People's City Mission	65,000	74,754	70,000
Personal Crisis Service	3,750	4,000	3,750
Salvation Army	68,750	80,250	75,250
Taibha-Meals on Wheels	4,000	8,353	6,353
United Way	207,500	212,224	212,224
Veterans Service Center	2,500	3,000	2,100
YWCA	103,600	119,140	113,960
YWCA	109,700	155,233	109,700
Reserves for Uncollectibles	70,000	80,000	70,000
Reserve for Emergencies	3,319		
Additional Allocations	5,575		
TOTAL	\$1,633,839	\$1,998,846	\$1,740,931

UNL Student Y's fate lies in hands of United Way

The fate of the Student YWCA at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, apparently rests with the level of United Way funding for the Lincoln YWCA in 1978.

The Student Y executive director's salary is provided by United Way through the Community YWCA's allocation.

But, unless the tentative YWCA allocation of \$109,700 is increased, the Student Y probably will not receive any funds. Community YWCA leaders say.

The YWCA is one of two agencies which have appealed their tentative allocations recommended by the United Way budget teams. Those recommendations will be presented Thursday to the United Way board.

Also appealing was Legal Services of Southeast Nebraska, which had requested \$52,918 for 1978, up from \$19,775 in 1977. The in-

crease was needed, Legal Services spokesmen said, to cover increased salaries and occupancy as the agency extends its services into seven southeast Nebraska counties.

The appeal has been denied because agency relations cabinet members felt services for Lincoln and Lancaster County would not change during the next budget year. Legal Services probably will not appeal further, said Dave Piester, director.

Lincoln YWCA executive committee and board members will decide Monday whether to pursue the matter, said Cecily North, YWCA president.

The board has several options, she said. It can appeal further, raise dues, reevaluate the fee structure, cut the Student Y or cut costs. "Also appeal could be made to the United Way executive committee."

The United Way agency relations division has recommended the YWCA be funded at its 1977 level, \$109,700. The agency originally had requested \$155,233 for 1978; the request was lowered to \$134,001 in a revised budget.

The allocation would cover the costs of three YWCA programs — child development, child care and youth services — plus overhead and that portion of health, physical education and recreation which deals with youth.

Not funded would be women's adult education and volunteer programs, and the Student Y.

United Way budget teams indicated the YWCA could generate additional income through improved programs and increased fees.

The adult programs are

largely "middle-income" and United Way "can no longer afford the luxury of underwriting programs for the middle income," said a United Way official.

The \$12,804 budget item for the Student Y director would be most easily cut, she said. "If it's not funded" — and it was not singled out as a United Way priority — "we have no choice but to drop it from our budget and therefore eliminate the program from the campus."

The reduction in student fees by the University of Nebraska Regents has all student organizations scrambling for funds and fearing their demise, it was pointed out. The Student Y's chances of obtaining funds elsewhere for the director's position are slim, the United Way was told.

In years past, the YWCA has not received its total request but has "still seen fit to fund the Student Y," noted Doug Higgins, United Way executive director.

Since 1958, the director's salary at the Student Y has been funded by United Way as a pass-through item in the Community YWCA's budget, said Mrs. North. That arrangement was agreed to by the United Way, then called the Lincoln Community Chest.


The Student Y is a "separate, autonomous organization, not a Community YWCA program," Mrs. North said. The campus group's director was paid by United Way as a pass-through item in the Community YWCA's budget, she said, primarily as a favor to the United Way.

"We're saying they're

(United Way) saying they won't fund" the Student Y, Mrs. North said.

United Way budgeters plan to ask the United Way executive committee to study the Student Y and determine whether it should be separate from the YWCA when applying for United Way funds or if the YWCA should assume more control and accept responsibility for the Student Y.

According to a 1973 agreement between the two YWCAs, the Student Y is free to determine its own programs but programs plans are to be presented annually to the Community YWCA's board. In addition, the Student Y director is to report to the Community YWCA. Also established was reciprocal representation on one another's board.



Resources

Harold Simmons

Wildlife refuge issue hot

There's a strong desire among some members of Nebraska's environmental organizations to see John Neuberger sacked as chairman of the Missouri River Basin Commission (MRBC).

They'd like to see Neuberger go because they contend he's not environmentally sympathetic, which means specifically that he isn't an advocate of the controversial proposal to create a wildlife refuge along the Platte River in central Nebraska.

The charge against Neuberger basically is true. He hasn't promoted the refuge concept. But he hasn't opposed it either, a fact some people chose to ignore.

What Neuberger has advocated — as directed by the 10-state, 20-member commission — is that the proposed refuge be studied to determine its environmental, economic and social impacts.

That position irritates refuge supporters. They want detailed, voluminous and seemingly endless studies of proposals to create such things as irrigation or flood control projects. But they contend such studies aren't needed for what are deemed "environmental protection or enhancement" projects.

Irrigation, refuge clash

Several months ago, the voters in central Nebraska decided the Mid-State Reclamation Project should die. Project opponents had thinly-concealed support from Fish and Wildlife and various environmental groups.

One reason Mid-State was opposed was that there wouldn't be enough water for both the irrigation project and the proposed wildlife refuge.

Mid-State opponents maintained there should be more studies to determine impact of the project.

But supporters of the wildlife refuge — which would use water and land just like any irrigation project — see no need for similar studies of their project.

Until several Nebraskans and the MRBC intervened, Fish and Wildlife almost had succeeded in its plan to slip the refuge project through without any impact studies, without public hearings and without congressional approval of funding. And Fish and Wildlife is one of the most ardent advocates of subjecting irrigation projects to these tests.

So opposition has been directed at Neuberger. And a prime contender for Neuberger's job is John Van Derwalker of Denver, regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It just so happens that Fish and Wildlife is the agency officially promoting the wildlife refuge.

Blame seems misguided

Criticism of Neuberger for failing to advocate creation of a wildlife refuge would appear to be misdirected when you consider the purpose of the MRBC.

The commission isn't an action agency that dreams up projects, finances and builds them. It doesn't even get involved in the detailed planning that leads to project construction or development.

The MRBC is the land and water use coordinating agency for the 10 states, including Nebraska, that are in the Missouri basin.

And coordinating, by most everyone's definition, isn't the same thing as advocating. Advocating either extreme, whether it's preservation or development, would violate the intent of having a commission.

To date, the MRBC and its staff haven't been strong supporters of what either side might call environmental or water development projects.

The agency has attempted to coordinate plans and desires of the 10 member states and 10 federal agencies involved in water and related land use.

Refuge supporters are upset because the wildlife refuge isn't listing among potential projects for the Missouri River Basin. That's because it wasn't recommended by the state of Nebraska.

What some critics either don't know or chose to ignore is that it is basically the states that initiate projects, not the MRBC staff.

If the MRBC started initiating projects, that would shift final control over water and related land resources from the states to the federal government, since the MRBC is primarily funded with federal money.

The principal reason the MRBC has been in existence only five years is that many Nebraskans opposed it for fear it would result in the federal government grabbing more control over Nebraska water.

older gentleman, fishing alone, stopped to beach his boat and go in to the bathroom. When he came back out, his fishing equipment was gone. Someone had stolen his electric trolling motor and his boat was set adrift."

"It's not good. We don't want this," Bree said. "We want to provide the best service we can so people can have an enjoyable experience. That's what we're in business for. We try to do the best we can."

"I think the problem can be cut if we have a fee camping area where we stop people at a gate," Bree said. "In that manner we can keep noncampers out. We wouldn't have the drive-through problem."

Gettmann said the Two Rivers State Recreation Area west of Omaha is an example. There, the gates close at 10 p.m.

Norman and others think a curfew might help, if the closure of the areas after a certain time or placement of 24-hour supervisors on the sites is not possible.

UNO pilot program nation's first

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Superior — What comes forth when a dozen graduate students crank a dozen local businesses through a computer? For one thing, a national first.

Never before, say officials of the Nebraska Business Development Center at UNO, has one rural community undergone such scrutiny. But Superior's pilot program of this summer is only the start of things.

Several other universities have their eye on the venture, known as the Rural Nebraska Communities Program. UNO happened to be the first to get in gear of seven universities in the nation — chosen from 300 applicants — which will have similar projects.

"We're already in conversa-

tion about expanding to two other towns next year and then probably to four annually," enthused David Ambrose, co-director of the development center with Pat Smythe. The Small Business Administration and Nebraska Economic Development Dept. also are involved in the Superior study.

Far from superficial, the individual analyses climaxed with reports of up to 150 pages on each of the 12 firms. Included were economic forecasts and findings in such areas as management structure and policy, business history and five-year projections.

Not your average collegian, the students were all mature individuals ranging in age from 23 to 47. Most have several years' job experience and are winding up course

work for their master's degrees.

Probably none were better fits for their assignment than Omahas Al Massero, retired after 27 years in the Air Force, and Mrs. Brenda Maass, a registered nurse with Methodist Hospital since her 1960 graduation. They teamed on Superior Aviation and the Nuckolls County Hospital.

Another natural was Jan Brown, a military wife with an undergraduate degree in journalism, who worked with The Superior Express. Bill Morris' Ford garage probably drew the top expertise in Rod Deter, whose regular job as a business forecaster has had him lecturing before more than one economics class.

Echoing Ambrose's estimate that the study of each business would have a private consultant's price tag of \$5-10,000,

the students said the project amounted to some six weeks' work. Besides two weeks' intensive study here last June, they did additional work on campus and at home. They were just back for final consultations.

"I spent four full days at the university just on computer printouts regarding the hospital," said Mrs. Maass. "For each business there were three five-year projections."

The hospital projections were mainly based upon three different situations which could occur in the community, doctor-wise. Separate data were compiled based upon retaining the present one doctor, adding another or adding two more.

"We found that the main thing this hospital needs is more doctors to tend more patients," said the nurse.

Trooper

From page 1B

Omaha Police Dept. Later he applied to the State Patrol when told at a wedding reception a few positions were open. "I'd never even met a state trooper," Adler said.

He was graduated from the patrol's academy in December 1971.

Assigned to York since becoming a trooper, Adler now says he "wouldn't go back to Omaha." Unless, of course, the patrol asked him to go.

Being a state trooper and living in a small town "fulfills me," Adler said. "I'm totally satisfied with what I'm doing in life and because of that I think I do a good job. I think the people I help are satisfied, too."

Helping people. That, he says, is most important.

And Adler was ready to help the night

of April 22, when the call came.

The phone call told the off-duty trooper that York policeman Jim Richardson had been shot while answering a disturbance call. "Jim was a friend of mine," Adler said.

"I tell you, I was really shook up. My wife and family were still in the house, too, and I was afraid, kind of, for them. I knew that somebody was still at large out there who had just shot and killed a police officer."

"I kind of hated to leave. But I knew I had to."

Teamed with York Police Lt. Jack Sikes, Adler helped arrest Ricky A. Johnson, 17, who later was convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting.

Sitting in his living room three months

later, Adler was like most police officers: hesitant to discuss danger. But it always is present and, finally, he talked about it.

A slaying, he said, "is a shock to a community. You don't expect it. If you do expect it, you think it will happen someplace like Omaha."

But this year it happened in York. It happened in Nebraska City. And both towns, the victim wore a badge.

"That's just something you don't accept," Adler said. "You can never accept it. And when the officer is a friend . . ."

His voice trailed off.

"Well . . . it's really . . . you can't describe the feeling. Sometimes you wonder if it's worth it to be a police officer."

Battle

From page 1B

asionally puts a chair between their seats "to slow him (Dworak) down."

During boring moments, the two often talk politics. They tell each other what terrible candidates they would be for higher office (the same offices).

The bond of friendship is not broken by

the sense they share that they are bound to be opponents. If Dworak is on the Republican statehouse ticket, Mills said, "I will wish him the best and support Whelan."

"If Jack and I run against each other down the road, which is a real possibi-

ty, it would be a great race," Dworak said. "We are both fighters for what we believe in. But, we'd walk away from it as friends and with even more respect for one another than we have now."

"Of course, I'd rather fight with him than against him."

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Director Eugene Mahoney says the State Game and Parks Commission doesn't have enough manpower to supervise Nebraska's recreation areas.

He acknowledges fishing violations, dogs on beaches, vandalism and thefts are going unpunished because the commission is short of conservation officers.

Six new officers currently are being trained, but Mahoney says they will fill vacancies in the disposition authorized strength. He says he will seek funding next year for four more permanent conservation officers and eight or more seasonal park rangers who will help during peak use periods.

Federal land sources also are being sought, he says.

Campers and fishermen throughout the state — and in particular around the Pawnee and other lakes in the Nebraska State Game and

Lincoln, are finding their property isn't always safe. Thefts of coolers, camp stoves, lanterns, fishing gear, sleeping bags and even tents and boat motors are more and more frequent.

"We are concerned about what's been happening the last two or three years out here," said Lincolnite Marvin Norman. "It's getting worse. Something should be done."

Norman and his companions lost more than \$700 worth of camping and fishing equipment last year when they joined in a rescue of three persons during a boating mishap at Pawnee. The lives were saved, but when Norman and his friends returned to camp, their gear was gone.

"It's really a tough thing," said Carl Gettmann, chief of law enforcement for the Game and Parks Commission. "With 58 guys on our enforcement staff statewide and the number of state areas and camping sites, there is no way we can patrol all these areas."

To me, it's a damned shame people can't

like this (thefts)."

"Many of these problems are created by people leaving their equipment out and unprotected," said Dale Bree, assistant director in charge of parks.

"Anytime you have a camping system as large as ours and get as many people in them as we do, you're bound to have problems of this nature. But in all honesty, we haven't been getting that many complaints . . ."

The complaints may be heard more frequently among campers, according to Norman. He says many victims don't report losses, possibly because they know they didn't properly protect some of their gear.

"These thieves know campers and fishermen can't and don't lock everything up," Norman said. "It's next to impossible to do that every night. We're sitting ducks out there and they know it."

"In one week of vacation camping at Pawnee this year, there was one boat taken, some rods and reels and some coolers. One



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Drouth bills on high center

Washington — Nebraska farmers, ranchers and rural residents — and their elected representatives — criticize the inequities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the programs are virtually impossible to administer properly and efficiently.

Taxpayers, mostly the urban, eastern seaboard variety, complain of the costs.

So, reacting to the complaints and pleased that for once a board consensus seems to exist on the need for changes, House members and senators have flooded the legislative mill with bills to reform federal disaster relief laws.

Since those twin crises now touch almost every corner of the nation, the favorites of the legislative hit parade are bills dealing with drouth and water shortages.

The only problem is that although there is agreement on the need to do something, there is widespread disagreement on exactly what should be done. As a result, legislative movement has come to a near standstill.

Water crisis may be trigger

What may get the Congress moving again is the water crisis which hit Washington early this month, leaving more than a million residents with no water or on short rations. This drove the drouth message home to many previously unaffected legislators, a message the midcontinent farm states had been trying to sell for more than a year.

"The fact that no action has been taken on a large portion of the pending drouth bills is alarming," says Rep. Max Baucus, the Montana Democrat who heads the bipartisan Congressional Rural Caucus Committee on Agriculture, Energy and Natural Resources.

"Farmers are already moving to harvest many crops," he warned his colleagues, "and the problems of drouth — soil erosion, feed shortages, prevented planting, power cutbacks, water shortages — grow every week."

Farm groups of little help

For the most part, the major farm organizations have been of little help in forcing Congress off dead center. The reason, perhaps, is that most are not too enthusiastic about much of the drouth-related legislation.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the perpetual naysayer on federal involvement in agriculture, contends that "in view of the long list of programs already in existence, it is doubtful that the creation of additional new programs is the answer America's farmers and ranchers are seeking."

The National Farmers Union argues that "the legislation introduced so far, even though in and of itself it is good for the most part, does not approach the problem from a comprehensive viewpoint."

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) insists that farmers and ranchers have accumulated so much debt because of the drouth and low prices "that they are not pleased when the government's only answer to their problems is to work up another loan program or talk about a crop insurance program based on a self-help premium structure."

Abourezk bill criticized

In specifics, the NFO criticizes South Dakota Sen. James Abourezk's S-129, a major drouth assistance bill, as "too broad" and the Farm Bureau dismisses it as a potential "new federal bureaucracy."

NFO raises a telling question about Wisconsin Rep. Alvin Baldus' H.R. 3319, providing for monitoring of soil moisture in drouth-prone areas: "Do we need government reports to tell us if it's raining?"

The NFO suggests that Congress review the tax code to make sure "those operators who are able to survive are able to balance losses against taxable income" and the Farm Bureau advocates converting the federal crop insurance program to a reinsurance program.

What may be one organization's answer is another's poison — and a legislator's political hemlock. No legislative lives to antagonize any group, which may be one reason drouth legislation once high on the legislative priority list, has been placed on the back burner.

Securities market goes nowhere

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confronted with fears the economy would slow down, New York's 1977 blackout and some solid earnings reports, the stock market went nowhere this week. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, again out of step with the rest of the market, slipped 2.04 points to 965.95 despite a 2.96-point gain Friday and a rally Wednesday from the brink of the 900 level.

The New York Stock Exchange-common stock index rose 0.18 to 54.81 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, rose 0.39 to 100.18.

The American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter indices reached new highs, indicating the small investor and speculators have been active.

Advances edged declines, 923 to 861, among the 2,880 issues crossing the composite tape.

Although the market had an unscheduled holiday Thursday because of the blackout, Big Board volume totaled 94,543,120 shares for the unscheduled four-day week, compared with 83,652,070 the previous week and 115,994,860 during the same week a year ago. Friday's turnover of 29.1 million shares was the heaviest in three weeks.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 122,550,150 shares, compared with 97,737,910 the previous week.

Analysts said the reason the Dow average is out of step is that institutions have been selling basic-industry stocks represented by the average because they believe the economy will slow down later this year from a strong first half.

A number of observers said the second-quarter figures may have represented a peak. But most do not anticipate a drastic decline. President Carter told newsmen he was optimistic about the long-term outlook.

Government reports showed industrial production, which increased 0.7 per cent in June, rose at a 12.5 per cent annual rate in the second quarter. That was the strongest three months since it climbed 23.9 per cent in 1975's third quarter, which marked the nation's emergence from the recession.

June retail sales slipped 0.1 per cent, the third consecutive small slide. Consumer credit slipped a bit in June. May business inventories rose 1.1 per cent. Business sales dipped 0.2 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply surged \$3.2 billion in the latest week because of a sharp increase in Social Security payments. This raised some fears short-term interest rates might rise. But that remains to be seen.

Congress, meanwhile, worked on Carter's energy program. A Senate committee backed the Carter program by rejecting a move to deregulate natural gas prices. Carter wants to lift the ceiling.

Meanwhile, some OPEC ministers meeting in Stockholm said they hoped the cartel could freeze prices at current levels through 1978.

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But that issue will be decided later this year.

The strength of the economy could be seen in the sharply higher earnings reports of such giants as IBM.

The world's largest computer manufacturer soared 11 points to 270 1/4, 9 of them on Friday. Its second quarter earnings rose to \$4.44 a share from \$3.94 a year ago. Also, Burroughs jumped 3 1/2 to 65 1/2 and NCR 3 1/2 to 40 1/4 after reporting higher earnings.

Late Friday, IBM officials said the board had authorized the periodic purchase of the company's own stock. The terms of the authorization put a limitation of \$700 million or 2,500,000 shares, whichever was less.

Telecom, a Wall Street favorite in recent years, plunged 8 1/2 to 61 1/4 after reporting lower earnings. A lower net also cost Joy

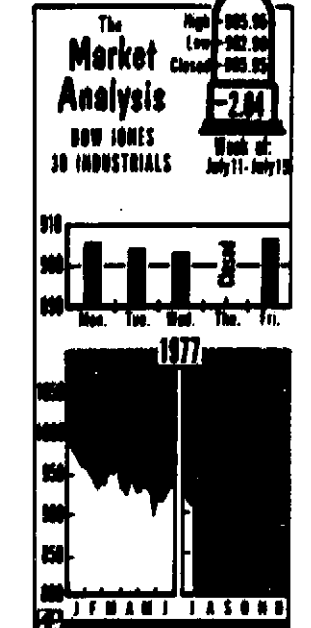
Manufacturing 4 1/2 to 38 1/4 and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron 4 1/2 to 57 1/4.

Texaco, which reached its highest level in more than three years earlier in the week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, gaining 1/2 to 29 1/2 on 1,082,600 shares.

Gulf Oil, which raised its dividend payout, was the second most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 29 1/2 on 957,900 shares. Dow Chemical was third, up 1/2 to 32 1/2 on 955,800 shares.

Ohio Standard lost 3 1/2 to 83 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2 to 59 1/2. Last week's trans-Alaskan pipeline explosion that has delayed the oil flow from Alaska is costing the companies millions of dollars.

Consolidated Edison fell 1 1/2 to 23 1/2 in active trading in the wake of New York's blackout.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 965.95, down 2.04 from the previous week.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI). Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.				1977 Sales P-E Close Chg.				1977 Sales P-E Close Chg.			
High	Low	Sales	P-E (hds)	Close	Chg.	High	Low	Sales	P-E (hds)	Close	Chg.
49 1/2	49 1/4	120 13	2083	47 1/2	+2 1/4	61	53 1/2	118 1/2	2110	57 1/2	+1 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/4	40 1/2	36 1/2	13 1/2	+1 1/2	21	15 1/2	34 1/2	105	21 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+1 1/2	30 1/2	24 1/2	100	30 1/2	21 1/2	+1 1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	40 1/2	9 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
15 1/4	15 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	15 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
27 1/2	27 1/4	40 1/2	22 1/2	27 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
44 1/2	44 1/4	40 1/2	34 1/2	44 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/4	40 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/4	40 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/4	40 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/4	40 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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3 1/2	3 1/4	40 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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20 1/2	20 1/4	40 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/4	40 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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20 1/2	20 1/4	40 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
20 1/2	20 1/4	40 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/4	40 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	40 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/8	40 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/8	40 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
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24 1/2	24 1/4	40 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2
19 1/2	19 1/4	40 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	20		

New
in
Town

'Runaway technology' Precedents lead to wrong path?

By Edwin Darby

(c) 1977, Chicago Sun-Times

The gods had to be laughing at Aurelio Peccei. When he arrived at the baggage counter at the Ottawa (Canada) airport after his transatlantic flight from Rome, his suitcase was nowhere to be found.

No suitcase at the hotel. No suitcase next day at Toronto. And no suitcase the following day in Chicago. By this time, he had long since equipped himself with various necessities. Send the suitcase back to Rome, he told the airlines. After Chicago, he was going to spend only one day in New York and two days in London before returning to Rome. Peccei was philosophical about it all. As he should have been.

Fundamental to his thinking is a belief that the world's troubles trace to the failure of men and women, individually and en masse, to learn to live with modern technology.

But what Aurelio Peccei is really saying is not that jet airplanes, satellite communications systems, computers and nuclear energy have created a world of rapid and constant change. Rather he is saying that over the past century or more, people and societies have been steadily losing ground in their abilities to perceive the questions and the answers posed by "runaway technology," the enormous size of almost everything — countries, populations, corporations, armies, productions and consumption — and by complex and almost instant interrelationships.

Peccei is the Italian businessman and economist who was the moving spirit behind the formation of The Club of Rome, that informal but influential organization of a 100 or so scholars, scientists, businessmen and government officials. The Club's first report, "The Limits of Growth," published in 1972, became a best seller and stirred up world controversy

with its projections of a world depleted of its resources by exploding population and mindless consumption.

"My father," says the 69-year-old Peccei, "could count on his past experience and on established precedents as a good base for making judgments. Now it may be that experience is no guide and that precedents indicate the wrong path."

"The job of being a mortal man today is more difficult than it ever was in the past. Modern man is unfinished. He is not fully modern. He is not attuned to his environment."

"All of the things we have today are of no avail if people remain the same as they are today and as they have been, trusting to intuitive thinking based on historical information. That way only leads us astray because everything else has changed."

"We must prepare ourselves to live in a world where the right answers run directly counter to intuition."

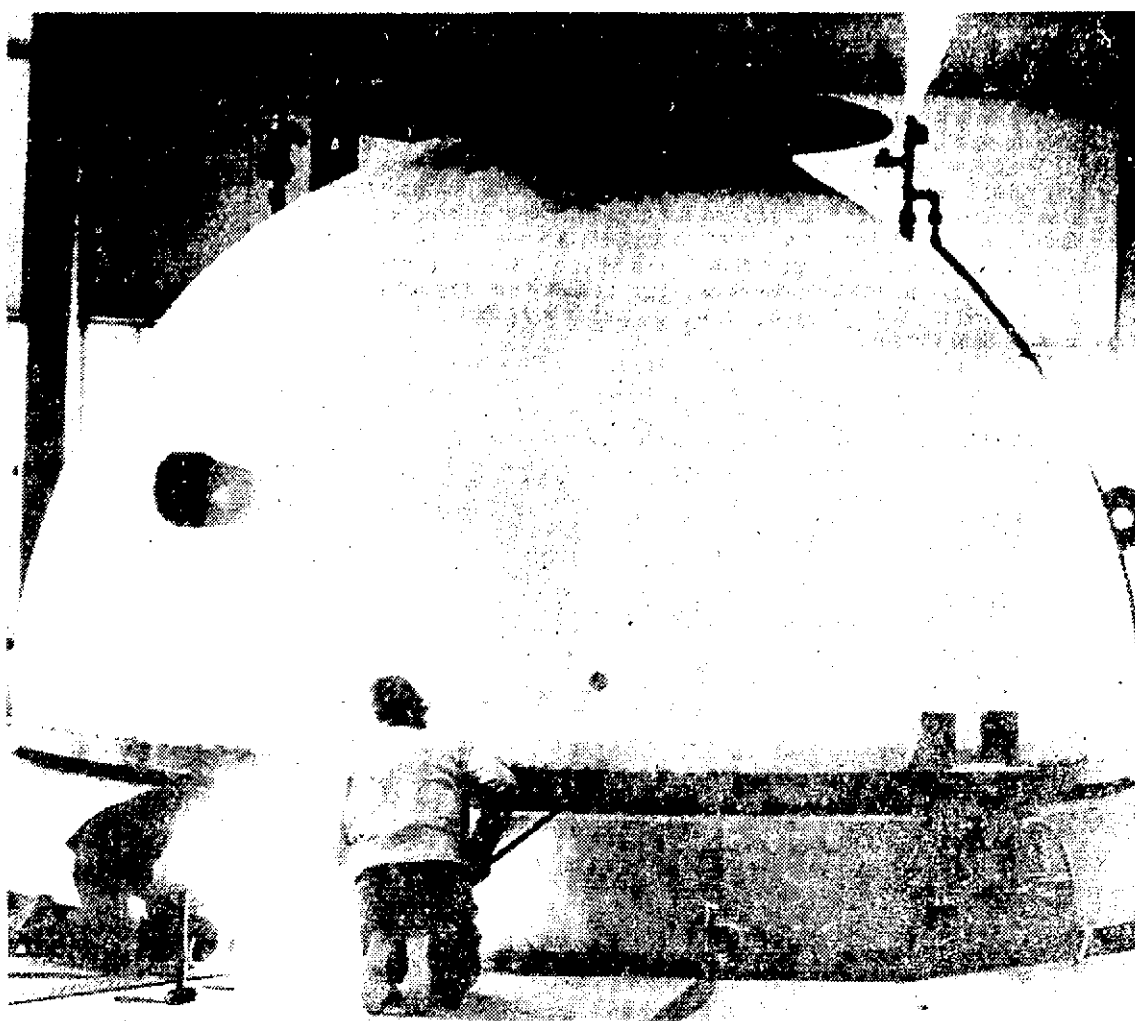
"A simple example. Once when we had an automobile traffic problem, intuition provided the answer, a new and broader highway. But the new highway may not only attract increased traffic, rapidly making it obsolete, but also have a vast, unperceived impact on neighborhoods, on the economy of an area and the environment generally."

"A more complex example: On the drawing boards in Russia is a tremendous project that sounds good. Russian engineers would change the course of vast rivers now flowing into the Arctic oceans so that much-needed water would be channeled to central Asia where it is vitally needed."

"This is technically possible. But it will take great wisdom to perceive the final consequences."

"The project could change the climate of an entire continent."

"It could do more than that by changing the ice situation at the North Pole."



You could probably brew tea for two thousand with a kettle this size. This 'pot heater' with its plume of steam may resemble a tea kettle, but it's really

used to cure giant earthmover tires at the Normal-Bloomington, Ill., plant of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Want to improve chance of winning a contest?

By Leroy Pope

New York (UPI) — Cash, cars, travel, homes and myriad lesser prizes beckon in the latest marketing come-on — consumer sweepstakes.

The number of such contests — every newspaper, magazine, almost every mail delivery seems to carry at least one — jumped to 430 last year from 340 in 1975 and grew at about the same rate in the first half of this year according to editor Murray Elman of the magazine Incentive Marketing.

The prizes total many millions of dollars. A first prize of \$25,000 is fairly common; even larger awards are not uncommon.

Elman said 80% of all contests are "no-skill" these days. All you have to do to enter is follow the rules meticulously.

Surprisingly, given luck as the chief ingredient in winning, there seem to be a lot of repeaters among the winners, according to Roger and Carolyn Tyndall of Fernandina Beach, Fla. The Tyndalls publish Contest Newsletter, a national periodical.

C. Toney of New York City won the White Rock 100th birthday sweepstakes of an all-expense trip to Greece for two, a trip to Hawaii in the Nabisco sweepstakes, a trip to the Bahamas in an American Express sweepstakes and,

in the past three years he has won a host of other prizes, including other vacation trips, a large color TV and an expensive bicycle.

What many people don't realize is that, in most of the consumer no-skill contests, you can send in as many entries as you please, as long as you mail each one separately, thus cutting down the odds.

Both editor Elman and the Tyndalls' news letter made it clear that the first requisite in winning big prizes is to follow the rules of the contest meticulously, otherwise your entry will be thrown out automatically.

What do the companies get out of the sweepstakes that makes them so popular as a promotional tool?

Elman said there is no way of measuring the impact on sales.

"But the sweepstakes appear to be the best sampling mechanism ever discovered," he said. "Even though the law forbids an absolute requirement of proof of purchase to enter such a contest, experience shows that virtually all the contestants do send in wrappers, boxtops or other proof of purchase, so the desired sampling is accomplished most effectively."

Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

Yearly Bid	Yearly Ask	Yearly Bid	Yearly Ask
High Low	STOCKS	High Low	STOCKS
21 1/2	16 1/2	54	62
40 1/2	29 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	7 1/2	8 1/2
10 1/2	8	3 1/2	2
12 1/2	12 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	11
14 1/2	13	22 1/2	20 1/2
30 1/2	28 1/2	22	20 1/2
26	25	10	8
26	25	19 1/2	18 1/2
26	25	19 1/2	18 1/2
6	4 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
11 1/2	9 1/2	18	17 1/2
10 1/4	7 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2
14 1/2	10 1/2	21	13 1/2
12	7 1/2	16 1/2	13 1/2
34 1/2	33 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2
31	29	42 1/2	25 1/2
17 1/2	14	25	24 1/2
19	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
22 1/2	21	22 1/2	21
12 1/2	9	9	8
9 1/2	8 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2
13 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
17	16 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2
54 1/2	54	54 1/2	54
8 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2
8 1/2	7	7	6
12 1/2	11 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
31 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2	27 1/2

cu convertible, c in offering, n no quotations available, w with warrants, x without warrants, * final estate interest.

Stanley Hathaway is Apache Corp. director. Hathaway, a University of Nebraska graduate, former governor of Wyoming and former secretary of the interior, has been elected to the board of directors of Apache Corp., parent organization of National Crane Corp., Waverly.

Frank Sibert on LeDioyt Land Co. staff — Sibert, former senior vice president of Northwestern National Bank of Omaha, has become a member of the ranch division of LeDioyt Land Co. as a special representative. He will operate Rolling Stone Ranch south of Valentine.

Harold Vonderfecht product manager at Burns-Biotec — Vonderfecht, a veterinarian, has been named product manager with Burns-Biotec Laboratories, an Omaha division of Chromalloy Pharmaceutical, Omaha. He is a graduate of North Platte, NE high school and attended Iowa State University.

Jack Sanford superintendent for UP's Nebraska division — Sanford, a University of Wyoming graduate, will direct train operations over Union Pacific main and branch lines throughout Nebraska.

NBC promotions, elections announced — Executive changes approved by the board of the National Bank of Commerce:

Promotions: Dana Henricksen to assistant vice president, Loan Analysis Dept., Executive Services Division; Curt Lane to trust investment officer, Trust Division; Dan Rieker to assistant vice president, Information Management Division; Rod Poskocil, assistant vice president, Information Management Division.

Elected to officer positions: Dan Anderson, investment officer, Investment Division; Vicky Anderson, credit adjustment officer, Consumer Division; Ron Davis, computer services officer, Information Management Division; Ed Eggleston, farm and ranch officer, Trust Division; Dave Hess, computer services officer, Information Management Division; Rod Morten, consumer services officer, Consumer Division; Janet Stenberg, credit adjustment officer, Consumer Division.

Harlan Tabor purchasing agent for Lincoln Steel — Tabor, a member of the Purchasing Dept. of Lincoln Steel, a division of Lincoln/Northland, has been named Lincoln Steel's purchasing agent. He succeeds Ross Luff, retired.

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary or involuntary. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Persinger, Dennis Ray, 3611 Cleveland, laborer, \$9,062, \$1,450.

Styskal, George Edward, 925 Plum, truck loader, \$9,192, \$2,857.

Mart, Robert Charles, Grand Island, laborer, \$5,014, \$1,650.

Perry, Lloyd Darrell, Grand Island, carpenter's helper, \$6,962, \$450.

Wittmuss, Juanita LaVerne, 2345 W. O. nurse aide, \$1,796, \$30.

Reinecke, Thomas F., Phillips, former construction company operation, \$45,702, \$9,715.

New
in
Town

Medical Data Bank of Nebraska, to be at 630 No. Colner, will offer a worldwide computerized service of complete medical emergency information and treatment authorization.

Subscribers will carry an identification card containing a microfilm medical history as well as the phone number of a 24-hour hot-line connected directly to a data bank.

The company, organized by Mike Clark and Glen and Ron Nelson, is said to provide an innovative approach to the problem of offering emergency medical service to victims, without the fear of later malpractice suits.

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Passbook	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
1 year certificate	6.25%	6.54%
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3 year certificate	7.00%	7.35%
4 year certificate	7.25%	7.63%
5 year certificate	8.00%	8.45%

9% Capital Notes —
For more information
see one of our officers.

Black & Decker Tools	\$250	\$500	\$1000	\$5000	\$10,000
50 ft. Extension Cord	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
Mini Edger	\$13.00	\$10.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	FREE
5 in. Portable Drill	\$14.00	\$11.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Jigsaw & Blades	\$14.00	\$11.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Sealed-beam Lantern	\$15.00	\$12.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.00	FREE
Cordless Grass Shears	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$10.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.50
Spot Vacuum	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$10.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.50
Cordless Shrub Trimmer	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$10.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.50
7 1/2 in. Circular Saw	\$22.00	\$18.00	\$14.00	\$10.00	\$17.00
Workmate Bench	\$20.00	\$16.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$20.00

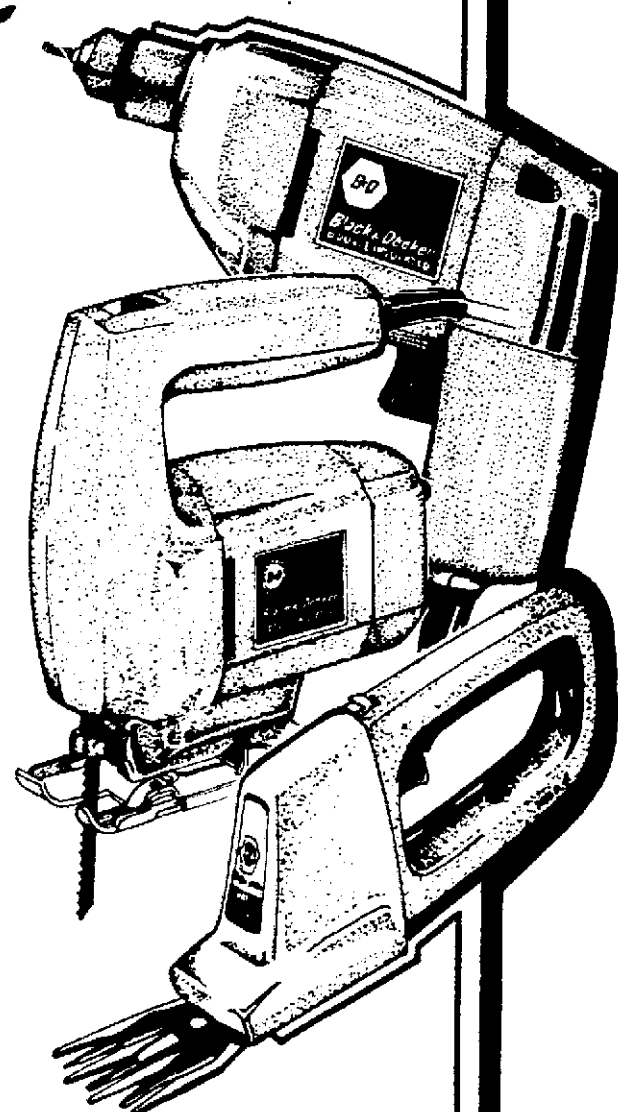
Below are Implement Heads Only — Charger and Handle Not Included

Lantern	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
Grass Shears	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 7.00	FREE	FREE
Spot Vacuum	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 7.00	FREE	FREE
Shrub Trimmer	\$17.00	\$14.00	\$10.00	FREE	FREE



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Your motor oil black? Well, maybe that's the way it's supposed to be

New York (AP) — A pitch-black motor oil containing graphite has been introduced by Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) officials who said the new product reduces engine wear and can improve gasoline mileage.

The motor oil is called "ARCOgraphite" and is being sold for \$1.55 a quart as opposed to \$1.25 for comparable premium-grade oil without the additive.

It can improve gasoline mileage by a maximum of a little over a mile a gallon, ARCO spokesmen said, but the average saving, based on a fleet test of 300,000 miles of city, suburban and highway driving, is about half a mile a gallon.

Gerry Keller, ARCO's manager of engine oils research and development, said the gasoline savings, plus reduced engine wear of about 45%, result from the unique lubricating properties of graphite.

"The graphite coats surfaces of metal parts that move against each other in the engine, reducing wear and improving efficiency," Keller said.

The graphite, produced by ARCO from petroleum coke, is ground to microscopic-sized particles before being mixed with high-quality motor oil.

Keller said extensive tests have showed that the particles remain suspended in the oil and pass easily through oil filters.

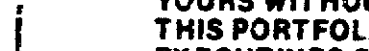
But the additive turns the oil black, and company officials fear that might cause marketing problems.

"There are people in the company who fear that people (consumers) will look at this oil after it is in the engine and change it just because it looks black and dirty," he said.

To combat that, special stickers and dipstick labels are being prepared to remind consumers that the product is supposed to be black. The company recommends crankcase oil changes at automaker-recommended intervals, rather than the common practice of changing oil when it appears dirty.

A similar product is being marketed in France and Belgium by a French firm, but no other oil with a graphite additive is believed available in the U.S.

Mobil Oil Corp. markets what it calls "a synthesized motor oil" called Mobil 1. That product, which is based on crude oil but is chemically altered to help reduce engine friction, sells for \$3.95 a quart. Company officials say Mobil 1 also saves an average of about half a mile a gallon.



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Ak win to Private Thoughts

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Through the luck of the draw, Greg Sanders was standing in the winner's circle Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben and Jack Van Berg outside.

"I won a shake from Jack for the horse on the opening day at Hialeah. I saw Jack 30 minutes before the race and I told him I was going to claim Private Thoughts. He said, 'you're going to have to outshake me,'"

That's horse racing. It takes luck as well as skill to win.

All the skill was expertly applied by rider Ramon Perez and Private Thoughts as they tallied a two-length win in Ak-Sar-Ben's \$114,150 Cornhusker Handicap.

But if Sanders hadn't won the "shake" for the horse for \$50,000 at Hialeah on March 8, it would have been Van Berg who would have scored his biggest win at his home track since Oray Bar won the

1975 Omaha Gold Cup.

"When Jack knew we had won the draw for Private Thoughts he said 'good luck.' And that's what we've had. He's raced six times with four wins, one second and one third in a \$100,000 race. We've made \$170,000 with him and gotten our money back," Sanders said.

Sanders said he first became aware of Private Thoughts watching him in the paddock on Feb. 19 at Gulfstream Park in Florida.

"All of a sudden, Private Thoughts stepped right in front of me. I thought \$60,000 was kind of high. But if I ever saw a horse worth \$60,000, that was him," I called my dad (owner J.V. Sanders of Troy, Mich.) and twisted his arm. Then, at Hialeah, I felt good when I knew the leading trainer in America (Van Berg) also wanted him."

Obviously, it was a sound investment. It was never as evident as during a magnificent riding job by Perez, one of Detroit's premier riders.

He laid second through much of the mile and 1/4th chase that attracted 12 older handicap standouts.

The pacesetter, as expected, was the Circle Y Stables' Latimer, ridden by Burl McBride. He set early fractions of 23-5, 46-15; 1:10 4-5 and led until the stretch run when Private Thoughts quickly scooted past.

"It was more or less how we planned it," Perez said. "He's a versatile horse. We've made some mistakes in the past with him, but we've learned some things. He's very mature and very easy to handle. I can't say enough about him."

"I was laying second and had a lot of confidence," Perez said. "We expected Latimer to set the pace. We knew he would be a contender. Anytime, a horse runs as hard and gets these kind of spend ratings, you've got to be nervous about him. He set some blistering fractions in past races."

While Sanders is close friends with Van Berg, Perez and Sam Maple are also close friends. Maple rode the Van Berg-trained Satan's Hills to an eighth-place finish in the Cornhusker.

"I was kind of scared of Satan's Hills, knowing Van Berg and how tough he is in Omaha," Perez said. "It really wasn't revenge to beat Sam. If we couldn't win, I was hoping it would be him."

Perez and his wife, Mary are godparents to Jill Maple, Sam's wife and to the Maples' daughter, Camille. They live within a five-minute drive from the Maples in Ortonville, Mich.

"I'm always pulling for both of them, but for my husband first," Mary said. "But I've been around racing long enough to know not to get my hopes up. This was Roman's first \$100,000 win and the first for the Sanders, so it's a first for all of us."

In running the distance in 1:48 (just 3/5ths second off the track mark), Private Thoughts won his fifth race with three seconds and one third in 11 outings this year.

He earned \$62,782.50 from the second-largest purse ever in Omaha and increased his year's bankroll to \$162,160.

As the 4-20-1 third-choice, Private Thoughts returned \$10.40, \$5.00 and \$3.80. Latimer, earned \$22,830 for placing and paid \$5.60 and \$4.60 as 7-2 second-choice. Jim Manning's Dragset, last year's Cornhusker winner, finished 1 1/4-lengths behind Latimer and, under Jon Kunitake, showed for \$4.40.

It was another big day for jockey Sam Maple, who is slowly drawing off in the battle to unseat six-time Ak riding king John Lively.

Maple scored three wins, tallying aboard H.B. Atkinson and Mrs. H.B. Gregg's Penury (\$8.60) in the second, Alexandra Holland's King Ody (\$3.69) in the fifth and on W.O. Pettit's Catoosa Cat (\$4.40) in the sixth.

Rider Tom Greer also scored three wins. He won with Donald Everett's Count Dad (\$11.40) in the seventh, H.V. Plunkett's Sugar Dust (\$11.60) and Ed Drivingshaw's Restless Burne (\$9.80) in the tenth.

Despite 100-degree temperatures, 27-503 patrons wagered a one-day record of \$2,587,383. That snapped last Saturday's previous mark of \$2,412,520.

The handle on the Cornhusker of \$293,828 was the second best one race handle in Ak history. The only better race was the \$304,735 on July 3, 1976 for last year's Cornhusker Handicap.



Lincoln High's Jerry Heckman in action during the 1976-77 season.

Heckman recalls most bizarre game

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

To a prep basketball player, best game does not always mean most memorable game.

To Lincoln High's Jerry Heckman, most bizarre meant most memorable.

Heckman, a member of the North team for this summer's two Nebraska Coaches Assn. all-star basketball games, scored a career high 33 points in the Links' 66-61 Class A state championship loss to Omaha Burke last March.

But his most memorable basketball incident, he says, goes back a year earlier when Lincoln High played Omaha Westside in the second game of the season at home.

"That's when the new bench decorum rule went into effect," he recalls. "With one second left, the Westside coach (Tom Hall) got two technicals for leaving the bench. I shot the two free throws and made both to tie the game and we went on in to win in overtime."

Heckman, who has spent the summer selling vacuum cleaners, will report to the North training camp at Wayne State College July 28.

The first all-star game is Thursday, Aug. 4, at Mid-Plains College in North Platte. A second game is scheduled the following night in the Sports Center at Lincoln.

While Heckman was sure of his most memorable basketball incident, he's the only North squadman undecided about college. He's considering attending Doane, Kearney, Hastings or a junior college.

College choices and most memorable basketball incidents for other north all-stars include:

points in the quarter and tied the game with a 30-footer with three seconds left to send it into overtime. I also scored to win it in overtime."

Dick Jakubowski, Howells (Kearney) — "Winning the (1977) state championship was the highlight of my career. It was a great way to finish."

Gary Karthausen, Lincoln Northeast (Doane) — "Winning the district championship my junior year gave us a chance to be among the first to play in the new Sports Complex. You don't forget that type of experience."

Bob Keller, Bassett (Wayne) — "In the state tournament in my junior year, we were playing North Platte St. Pat's in the first round. We played half the entire game. In fact, we were 16 points down in the fourth quarter. We put on a full-court press and battled back to go into overtime."

"St. Pat's went back ahead in overtime and went into a stall. We had to foul. One of their players missed both free throws. We got the rebound and called timeout. We had five seconds to go the length of the floor. We called a play. I cut open between the far end of half court and the free throw line. I got the ball, drove the length of the court, stopped 10 feet out and bounced the ball off the glass as the gun went off to win by one point."

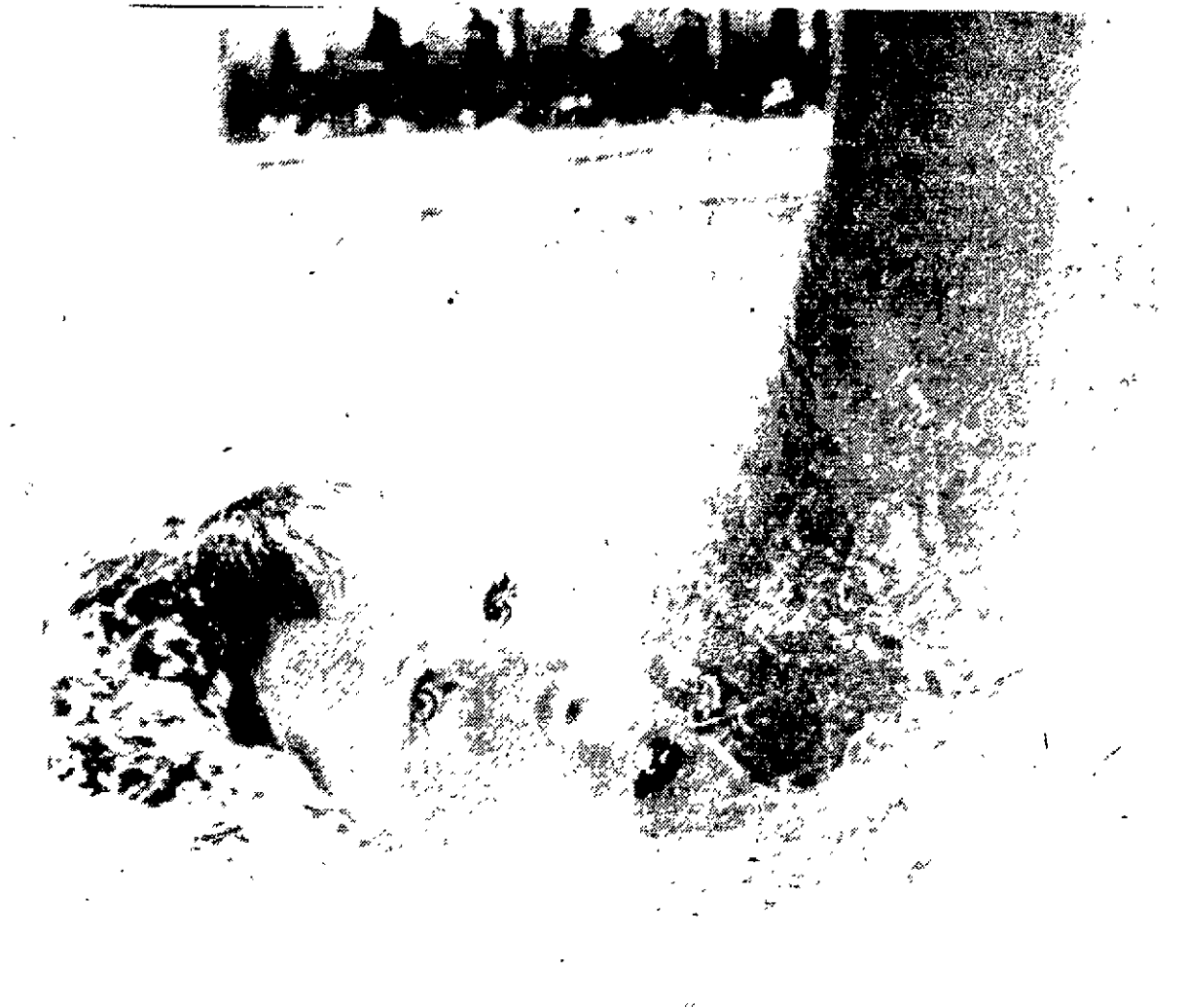
Jaye Kieselhorst, Sidney (Mid-Plains, North Platte) — "My most memorable incident was the district finals my junior year. We were behind with two minutes left in the game and came back to win by five to qualify for state."

Mike McGee, Omaha North (Michigan) — "My most memorable was 54 points against Omaha Gross. I felt my hard work and concentration had begun to come through."

Dick Noll, Ord (York) — "Making it to state my senior year, especially since we were picked to finish seventh in the Central 10. We played team ball all through districts and got a chance to play Fairbury."

Pete Palomo, Gering (Nebraska Western, Scottsbluff) — "Beating Sidney last season when they were rated No. 4 was my most memorable. They had beaten us earlier by 16 points. We beat them the next time by 16 and beat them again later at Sidney by eight."

Paul Trieschman, Grand Island (Creighton) — "Beating the Lincoln schools eight straight times for back-to-back Trans-Nebraska Conference championships my junior and senior years."



Lincoln's Barb Harris competes in the Great Plains Swimming and Diving meet.

Killen earns Lambert Trophy

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

After winning the Lambert swimming trophy for the third straight time, Dave Killen may sink to the bottom of Woods Pool Sunday on the final day of the Great Plains Swimming and Diving meet.

"I could eat five pizzas and I just might try it after winning this race that means so much to me," said Killen, who clipped another two seconds off his previous record with a time of 2:03.11 in the 200-meter freestyle memorial event.

Killen, who shaved his body and lived on high-protein drinks the last couple days, said he had been thinking about the race for a long time, but really started worrying about the outcome two weeks ago.

"Jay (Merritt, a Lincolnite) told me two weeks ago in a meet in Omaha that he was going to get me in that race," said Killen, who will be a senior at Southeast this fall.

"I went out the first 100 meters, just sticking close to Merritt, and then as my coach (Jeff Collen) and I had planned, turned on everything just before the final 100-meters."

"I got a little tight in my stroke and started getting sloppy towards the end of the race, but I had Merritt in my sight and I figured I could beat him then," said Killen, who retired the trophy with the victory.

Merritt, who won the senior 200-meter backstroke and placed third in three other events said, "he was just better than I was without rest. I'm sure I'll beat him in the 200-freestyle Sunday because I'll start out a little faster and hope he won't have so much left at the end, like today."

The Lambert Trophy is named after

Cliff Lambert, one of Lincoln's top swimmers, who was killed in World War II. The event was open to all men and women in the Lincoln area only. Kelly Cook was the only other swimmer to win the event more than two times consecutively. He won the race five straight years.

Lincolnite Barb Harris, a high school All-American, won the 100-meter butterfly, placed third in the 200-individual medley and swam on the LSC 400-meter medley relay team.

Harris recently returned from the Olympic Training Camp in Squaw Valley, Idaho, where she and numerous other top swimmers from the U.S. participated in the first Olympic training camp of its kind in the country.

"I gained a lot of confidence from working with the best people in the country and learned a lot about techniques in swimming," said Harris, who will be a senior at Lincoln High this fall.

"They tested us for strength and endurance, so we could find out what we needed for improvement," said Harris. "It's helped my workouts and with the nationals coming up I have a better idea of what I need to do, to be ready."

Georganne Peterson continued her domination of the girls 11-12-year-olds division winning four races to boost her two-day total to six wins in six races.

Peterson, who swims for the Bellevue Swim Club, set a new record, one of eight set Saturday, in the 200-individual medley and recorded personal best times in the 100-breaststroke, 100-freestyle and 50-backstroke.

Lincoln Swim Club member Aaron Drake won two events, the 200-individual medley and the 200-breaststroke, and set

a new record in the latter event.

Other top performances were turned in by 10-year-old Nancy Langrehr of Wichita, Kan., winning two events and setting records in both events; senior boys' Steve Graves, also of Wichita, setting a record and capturing two wins; Mark Greise of Omaha Westside SC, winning four events in the boys 11-12 division; Mark Dietrich of OWSC, winning three events in the 8 and under class; Tony Lazzaretti of OWSC with two wins in the 13-14-year-olds division and LSC seniors Jack Perry and Phil Hayman capturing wins in the 100-butterfly and 200-IM respectively.

Omaha Westside (OWSC), coached by Cal Bentz, took the lead after the second day with a 664 total compared to Wichita YMCA Neptunes (WYN) 624 and Lincoln Swim Club's (LSC) 362.

The swimming meet concludes with 53 events in two sessions Sunday, the first session starting at 8:30 a.m. and the second session slated at 1 p.m.

The special 50-meter freestyle, named the Charko Sprint, in memory of Larry Charko, is set for 12:30 p.m. and open to all senior swimmers.

Jim Weyhrauch repeated last year's performance in the men's open diving with an easy win in the three-meter event with a 427.15 score compared to runnerup Bill Rapp's 394.50.

Weyhrauch, a Lincoln Southeast graduate, now attending Southern Methodist topped the field of 13, while his brother Tom, finished third.

Lincolnite Carol Berger won a close race in the women's open diving scoring 390.30 while Bev Beauchamp of North Glenn, Colo., took second in front of LSC diver Cathy O'Brien.

All-Star clash set for Tuesday night

By Joseph Durso
(c) New York Times

New York — George Steinbrenner, who has spent a fortune trying to bring an all-star team to Yankee Stadium, will finally get his wish Tuesday night when baseball's 48th All-Star Game will be staged in the Bronx home of the New York Yankees.

It will be the third time the game has been held in Yankee Stadium and the seventh time in New York City. And this time the audience will stretch from here to there: with a sellout crowd of 56,600 inside the ball park, perhaps 48 million watching on television and uncounted others listening by radio in this country, in the Caribbean and in American military bases overseas.

For baseball glitter, the town has had nothing like it since the World Series filled the Yankees' yard for two evenings last October, and the ticket situation is just as desperate. That is, no tickets have been available since 5,500 bleacher seats went on sale last Wednesday and were snapped up within seven hours, and no standing room will be sold at all.

So, for people neither quick enough nor lucky enough to have spent \$4 for a bleacher seat, \$10 for a reserved seat for

\$15 for a box seat — there remains the living-room seat in front of the tube. The National Broadcasting Co. will televise the scene through 10 cameras plus one blimp cruising over the stadium and the first pitch will be thrown at 7:30 o'clock.

If any suspense is needed to go with all that glamour, the recent trend of the game will supply that, too. The American League, the "Host" this year, has lost five straight games in the series against the National League and 13 of the last 14. The overall score since 1933, including some years when two games were held, stands at 28 to 18 (with one tie), also in favor of the Nationals.

Does it mean anything for the elitists of one league to dominate the cream of the other league during the three-day intermission halfway through the pennant races?

"It means," said Darrell Johnson, manager of last summer's American League team, "that we've got to break the cycle. The National League has been winning for the last dozen years or so. Before that, the American League won for a dozen years. I don't know the answer."

That wasn't the only answer Johnson didn't know, apparently. One week after last July's All-Star Game, he was dis-

missed by the Boston Red Sox, whom he had steered to the pennant the year before.

But Lee MacPhail, president of the "losing" league, clinging to an "all-out" drive to reverse the trend, again has forbidden his 14 managers to work any starting pitcher Sunday if the pitcher was even "nominated" for the All-Star Game. He wants to join the battle with well-rested pitchers, which he had last summer when the National League nonetheless pounded out a 7-1 victory in Philadelphia. And Billy Martin of the Yankees, who is this year's American League manager, echoed the battle cry: "I'm going to play to win this game."

Martin's chances were not helped last week when two of his league's best pitchers broke down with injuries. Frank Tanana of the California Angels and Mark (The Bird) Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Not only that, but the festivities also were promptly besieged by the customary outbreak of criticism and bitterness that led Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles last summer to describe his league's manager as "an idiot."

There wasn't much second-guessing when Martin named Jason Thompson of the Tigers to replace Fidrych, even

though Thompson plays first base. But when the Yankees' skipper picked Nolan Ryan to replace his team-mate Tanana, he quickly received a blast from Ryan instead of a thank-you note.

"In 1973, I pitched two no-hitters and wasn't picked," complained Ryan, the strikeout king of baseball. "It created such a big stink that the commissioner added one player to each team, and Willie Mays and I went."

If anybody wanted to quarrel with the starting lineups, though, they would have to quarrel with the fans who cast 12 1/2 million votes at ball parks around the country. The public picks the eight regulars on each side, and the rival managers — last season's pennant winners, Martin of the Yankees and Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds — select the pitchers and reserves.

In the public poll, the biggest vote-getter was Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins with 4,292,740, more than any player in the eight-year history of computerized balloting by the fans. Nobody argued with that because Carew was batting around .400 most of the season. But some other selections prompted the perennial protests that the ballot box was being stuffed for hometown heroes.

North All-Star Basketball Roster				
Pos.	Name, School	Ht.	Ave.	Reb.
G	Mike McGee, Omaha North	6-5	38.1	15.0
G	Doug Heflinger, Lexington	6-5	24.2	4.1
G	Dick Noll, Ord	5-11	24.0	7.9
G	Paul Trieschman, Grand Island	6-4	19.0	9.0
G	Pete Palomo, Gering	5-9	14.5	4.0
F	Mike Bryant, Tekamah-Herman	6-2	23.8	14.1
F	Jerry Heckman, Lincoln High	6-5	18.5	10.2
F	Bob Keller, Bassett	6-2	15.9	6.0
F	Gary Karthausen, Lincoln Northeast	6-4	15.0	8.0
F	Jaye Kieselhorst, Sidney	6-1	14.4	7.7
C	Dan Clausen, Omaha Benson	6-7	23.0	7.3
C	Dick Jakubowski, Howells	6-6	7.2	1.0
Head coach: Bob Kremke, Arlington				
Assistant: Joe Folda, Sidney (now Sterling, Colo.)				
Next week: The South roster				

Owchinko loses pitching gem

San Diego (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who had been set down in order for 7 1/3 innings by rookie Bob Owchinko, reached the young left-hander for three hits in the eighth inning Saturday night, including Steve Yeager's RBI single, to edge the San Diego Padres 1-0.

With one out in the eighth, Steve Garvey easily beat out a bunt on the third base side for the first hit off Owchinko, who had up to that point pitched a perfect game. Dusty Baker forced Garvey at second base, but Glenn Burke followed with a single to center to move Baker to third. Yeager then grounded the first pitch into left, scoring Baker.

Tommy John, who was making his first start after missing two turns

because of the flu, pitched a four-hitter to gain his fourth straight victory and raise his record to 10-4. It was his first shutout this year and 31st lifetime.

The 22-year-old Owchinko, now 3-5, only learned an hour before the game that he was to pitch. Scheduled starter John D'Aquisto injured muscles in his right cage during pre-game batting practice.

Radio Sunday

Baseball — Minnesota v. Oakland, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
Golf — Pleasant Valley Classic, 2:30 p.m., CBS.
Boxing — Miami Beach bouts, 3 p.m., HBO.

Things to Do

*Admission charged.

Monday

Region V Mental Health Bd. —
2311 No. Cotner, 9:30 a.m.
Sierra Club — Wesley House, 640
No. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Directors of Lincoln-Lancaster
Drug Project Inc. — Full Circle Of-
fice, 2615 N. 7:30 p.m.

Friday

State Bd. of Ambulance Advisors
— State Office Bldg. (3rd floor conf.
rm.) 301 So. 15th, 10 a.m.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — State Office
Bldg., Mon. 9:30 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg.,
10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

Airport Authority — Airport Ter-
minal Bldg. Tue. 9 a.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-
City Bldg. Tue. 9:30 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg.
Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Planning Comm. —
County-City Bldg. Wed. 2 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory
Comte. — 1145 South Wed. 4 p.m.
SE Health Planning Council —
Chamber, County-City Bldg. Thur. 3
p.m.

Lincoln Personnel Bd. — Council
chamber, County-City Bldg. Thur. 3
p.m.

State Highway Comm. — Roads
Dept. 14th & Bingham, Fri. 10 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Comte. —
First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2
p.m.

This Week

State Bd. of Nursing — State Of-
fice Bldg. (conf. rm. 2-F), 301 So.
15th, Wed. & Thur.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33,
self-service, '24 hr. daily.
(Newspapers, solid waste), County-
City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gere
Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3
p.m. Sat.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line —
After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.
Fuel Allocation Regulation
Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-
9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll
free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell
McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-
coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon,
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel.
471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome
Warner, 2511 R.F. Waverly, 68402
(Tel. 786-5833/471-7311); Wallace
M. Barnett Jr., 2616, 6201 Francis,
68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610); Steve
Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E, 68508,
(Tel. 475-9391/471-2632); Roland A.
Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510
(Tel. 488-5093/471-2633); Shirley
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.
488-2871/471-2734); JoAnn Maxey,
46th, 2800 S St., 68503 (Tel. 477-
3892/471-2720).

Mayor — Helen Bossalis (473-
6511); County-City Bldg., 10th-J,
Lincoln, NE 68509.

City Council — W. Richard
Baker, Robert Jeamey, Steve
Cook, John Robinson Jr., Bob
Sivits, Joe Hampton, Leo Scherer,
All County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lin-
coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan
Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd,
Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-
City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE,
68509 (Tel. 473-6447).

School Bd. Members — Stanley
W. Linhart, 484-4703, Mrs. Pearl
Goldenstein, 486-6884, Mrs. Lu Pen-
sing, 488-4876, Louis Roper, 488-
2972, Mrs. Williamette Shaffer 435-
0227, Milan Wall, 435-8908.

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-
Minden, 2213 New Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.
202-255-4224); Edward Zorinsky, D-
Omaha, Suite 432, Russell Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-
224-8551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone,
1st, R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-
225-4865), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson
Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-
5175); John Cavanaugh, 2nd; D-
Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-
225-4155); Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd;
R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-
275-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911 Police, Fire,
Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack,
Alcoholics Anonymous — 24-hour
service 464-8851

Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695
Alcoholism Help — 24 hours ser-
vice, 432-4417

Better Business Bureau — 432-
2347 — Lincoln, 850-742-7327 (Toll
Free)

Drug Crisis Center — 24-hour ser-
vice, 475-5463

Federal Information Center —
221-3333, Omaha

Parents Without Partners — 464-
6692

Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Poison
483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Men-
tal 475-7561, Elderly 477-1241.

Rape Line — 475-7273

Teacher contract okay expected by Metro Tech

(Omaha AP) — The board of
governors of Metropolitan
Technical Community College
is expected to approve a con-
tract with members of the
Education Association at its
next meeting July 26.

The teachers voted 37-5
Friday to accept the salary
offer and end 10 months of
negotiation.

The offer calls for a 5% in-
crease over 1975-76 salaries
plus \$50 a month retroactive to
July 1 of last year.

Base pay for new teachers
was increased from \$9,000 to
\$10,250 per year.

The association had planned
to file suit with the Nebraska
Court of Industrial Relations.

Phone sales

New York NY (UPI) —
Over \$8 billion is spent annu-
ally on selling by the telephone,
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munications Institute.

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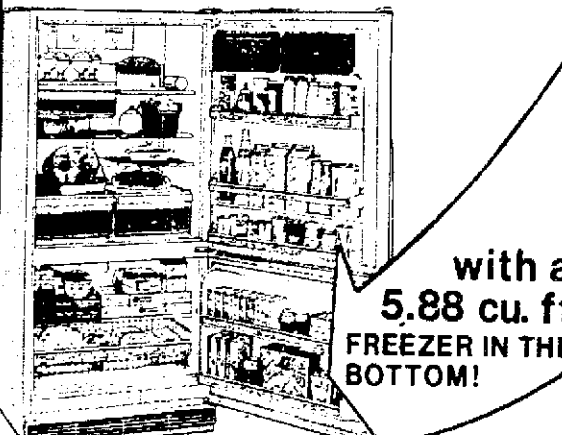
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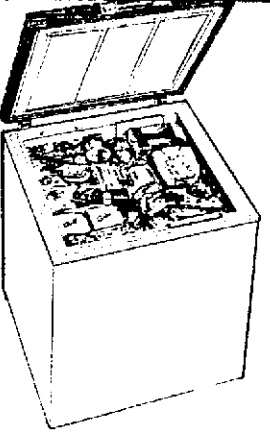
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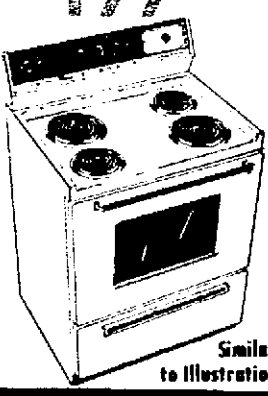
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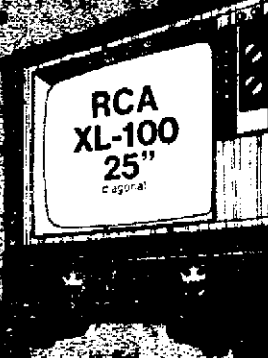


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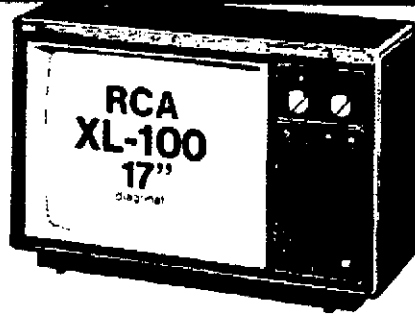


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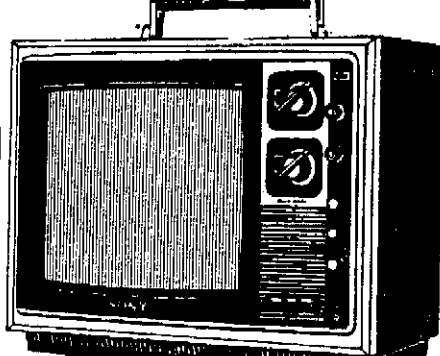
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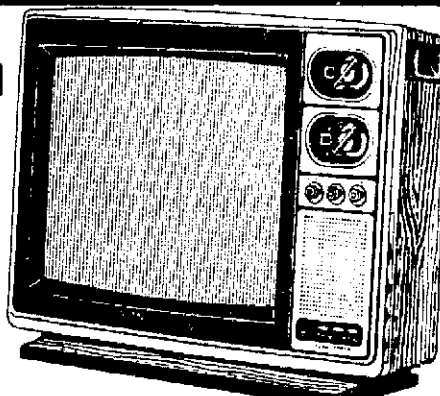
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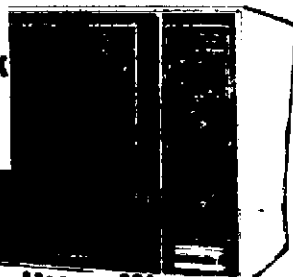
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STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE
Pabst Blue Ribbon's Leanne Zmek beats out a base hit as N Street Drive-In first baseman Trivie Stunden awaits a throw

Pabst, York set for winners tilt

Pabst Blue Ribbon of Lincoln and York Saints remain the only unbeaten teams after opening day action Saturday in the Lincoln Women's Invitational softball tournament at Mundy Fields.

Pabst, the defending state Class A champions, advanced to Sunday's 1 p.m. winners bracket finals by beating Sweep Left, 9-2, N Street Drive-In, 4-2 and Seward Blazers, 8-3.

Jan Bartels picked up two wins for Pabst while Glo Rudeen outduelled N Street's Connie Gonyea for the other victory. In that game, Gonyea was victimized by shoddy fielding which allowed four unearned runs — all of Pabst's tallies.

York advanced on the strength of two upset wins, besting Kearney Cattleman's Mining Co., 10-8 and Fremont Lumberjills, 4-0. York also topped Lincoln Office Equipment, 9-6.

In the win over the Lumberjills, Lincoln senior high pitcher Shari Stone of Odyssey, pitched the victory for York, blanking Fremont on four hits Stone and catcher Tammi Poe were added to York's roster for the tourney.

The York victory spoiled a

Joys, Swingers unbeaten

Milford — Lincoln Swingers and Lincoln Joys remained unbeaten entering the third and final day of the ASA Girls Junior High District 8 Tournament. The two will meet in the winners' bracket finals at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Teams with one loss in the double elimination tourney include Beatrice Nitz DQ and five Lincoln teams — Arjay Advertising, State Securities No. 1, Misty Lounge, Lincoln Merchants and Metro Mail.

Penny Pappas pitched a pair of shutouts Saturday as Swingers dumped State Securities No. 1, 13-0, and Beatrice Nitz DQ, 13-0. Joys defeated Misty Lounge 12-4, and Metro Mail, 12-3. Cindy Jelinek and Laurie Ogden hit home runs in the latter Joys' win.

The tourney continues Sunday with losers' bracket games starting at 10 a.m. Finals are slated for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., if necessary.

Winners' bracket results
Swingers 4, State Securities No. 1 10
Swingers 13, Misty 0. Joys 12, Misty 4. Nitz 13, Hunter 7. Metro Mail 12, Jr Swingers 5. Joys 12, Metro Mail 3.



I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Husker quarterbacks

While the speculation mounts as to who will quarterback the Nebraska football team this fall, news comes from two sources on the activity of ex-Husker signal callers.

Jerry Tagge called Lincoln's Jerry Mapes the other day, excited over his return to football. Tagge has worked his way up the No. 1 job with the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver.

The Canadian League team is already in action. In last week's opener against Calgary, Tagge completed 21 of 31 passes for 248 yards while directing his club to a 14-9 victory.

Mapes reports that Tagge is "real tickled" with his chance to play as a starter again. The ex-Green Bay native says he's up to 215 pounds, in his best physical shape in years and that "things are looking real good."

When the Los Angeles Rams sold quarterback James Harris to San Diego the other day, the way was paved for Vince Ferragamo to join the LA club as a solid third quarterback behind Pat Haden and Joe Namath.

While Harris was still on the Ram roster, Vince's agent was having difficulty getting Los Angeles to come up with an attractive enough package to entice him to sign.

Ferragamo announced that if the money wasn't sufficient, he was going to stay out of football and enroll in the Creighton University medical school.

Though the wire services haven't reported it yet, the word is Ferragamo signed with the Rams Friday night, presumably for his asking price.

Ferragamo, an excellent student who received a post-graduate NCAA scholarship, still plans to pursue medical school at Creighton on a part-time, off-season basis.

Who for the Huskers?

The Nebraska football press guide for this fall is on its way to the printers. Sports information director Don Bryant's annual book is extremely popular with Big Red fans.

Somebody had to make an educated guess, and Bryant's guide will list Randy Garcia as the No. 1 quarterback for the Huskers.

Tom Sorley, Eddie Burns and Tim Hager may dispute that choice when pre-season practices open in mid-August. Especially Sorley.

Importance of QB

At the Hillcrest Country Club's annual golf stag for the NU coaches last week, Osborne recalled how important it is to have an intelligent signal caller out on the field directing the team.

With tongue in cheek, he recounted last year's Oklahoma State game, saying the Huskers got the ball in the closing minutes needing a long march for a touchdown to win the game.

"Ferragamo called time out and came over to ask what plays he should call," Osborne claimed. "I asked him what he thought he ought to do. He didn't have any ideas. I called up to the press-box. The assistants didn't offer any suggestions."

So," Osborne continued, "I told him to run play No. 8 to the right, then play No. 7 to the left and keep alternating them as long as they worked."

Osborne said the Huskers gained seven yards the first time, then 12 more and a first down around the other end.

"We got right down the Oklahoma State five-yard line and a first down," Osborne continued. "Then he ran No. 8 to the right. No gain. He tried No. 7 to the left. No gain again."

I was really worried what he'd do on third down. He called a play we hadn't worked on for weeks — a pass over the middle and it went for a touchdown.

"I asked him after the game how he had decided on that play. 'Well, coach,' Ferragamo answered, 'since No. 8 and No. 7 weren't working any more, I just added them together and called play No. 14.'"

"No. 14?" Osborne exclaimed. "Seven and eight add up to 15."

"That just goes to show you, coach," Ferragamo answered, "if I was as smart as you, we wouldn't have won."

sportsbriefs

Baseball

National League president Charles Feeney has denied the Philadelphia Phillies request that third baseman Mike Schmidt be excused from Tuesday's all-star game because of an injured finger asking that Schmidt show up as a possible pinch-runner.

The visiting World Series stars defeated the New York World Series stars 11 Saturday in the New York Mets' annual Old Times Day game.

The Chicago Cubs Philadelphia Phillies game was held up in the sixth inning Saturday when home plate umpire Doug Harvey was overcome by intense heat and humidity.

Eddie Stanky, who abruptly left the Texas Rangers after one game as manager last month collapsed from heat exhaustion during an Old Times game — his first public appearance before Texas fans.

Tennis

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas beat Zeljko Franulovic and Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodeš won over Karl Meier to gain the finals of a \$75,000 international tennis tournament Saturday in Kitzbuhel, Austria.

Third-seeded Harold Solomon beat John James and sixth-seeded John Alexander downed Terry Moor Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Western Tennis Tournament.

Golf

Lauren Howe rallied to defeat co-medalist Carolyn Hill 3 and 2 Saturday to win the 77th Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

John Fought of Portland, Ore., defeated John Grace of Fort Worth Tex. 2-up Saturday and reached the final of the 74th annual Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament.

Laura Baugh fired a career-low 65 Saturday to pull into a tie with first-round leader JoAnne Carner in the second round of the \$80,000 Borden-LPGA Classic.

Ray Floyd shot a 4 under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and Rod Curl in the third round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Football

Joe Namath is still showing some effects from a muscle strain in his left side suffered two weeks ago but the new Los Angeles quarterback will hopefully begin throwing this week, a Rams spokesman said Saturday.

Offensive tackle Winston Hill was traded by the New York Jets to Miami Dolphins Saturday for conditional future considerations.

Wanting never again to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, former All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount said he will sue coach Chuck Noll for identifying him as part of a criminal element in professional football.

Offensive tackle Darrell Carlisle of the Miami Dolphins was suspended for one Saturday game for failing to appear in practice and out of condition.

Linebacker Steve McNair of the Houston Oilers was placed on the reserve list by the Oilers Saturday after missing practice and out of condition.

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1st Savings suffers loss

Stromsburg — The Beatrice Bruins took advantage of 11 walks and two hit batsmen to demolish Lincoln First Savings, 14-2, in a winners bracket game shortened by the ten-run rule in the Nebraska semipro baseball tournament here Saturday.

Brad Fultz paced the Bruins' attack by slamming three hits and knocking in four runs. Norm Gissman chipped in two hits as the Bruins advanced to the semifinals.

Bob Gebler had a triple and a single for First Savings. First Savings meets Columbus in a losers bracket game Sunday at 6 p.m.

In another winners bracket contest, Joe Robino fired a three-hitter as his North Bend team defeated Beatrice, 3-1. Robino held Beatrice hitless until the seventh inning, when the losers scored their lone run.

North Bend counted two runs in the first inning on a walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly, and got its other score in the third on Garian Berry's triple and a single by Jeff King.

North Bend takes on Osceola in a winners bracket game Sunday at 8 p.m.

Lincoln Dirt Cheap lost in the elimination bracket when it failed to show up to finish a game suspended by rain after five innings Thursday night with Shelby leading, 9-4.

Beatrice Bruins 14, First Savings 2
Beatrice Bruins 013 411 14-9 0
First Savings 101 000 0-2 4 0
Behler and Bartek LP — Lindstrom
(at) Les 6 (7) and Pillard WP — Behler LP — Lindstrom

Anderson, Sundberg win

Clay Anderson and Craig Sundberg were division winners Saturday in the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association junior district golf tournament at Holmes Golf Course.

Results
Class A (16 & 17) — Clay Anderson 72, Chris Smith 73, Jack Schmitt 75, Drew Stanna 76, Mark Harniss 76, Scott H. Carter 78.
Class B (15 & under) — Craig Sundberg 74, B. J. Spangler 79, Corey West 81, Steve Grosz 82.

Lincolnite set for horse finals

Robin Jones, 14, of Lincoln has qualified for the A J Q H A World Championship finals in Tulsa, Okla.

Robin and her horse Regal Beaver, will compete in the Youth Hunt Seat English Pleasure and Youth Hunt Seat Equitation.

Grand Island Pabst 5, Shelby 4
GI Pabst 100 003 001-4 7 1
Shelby 201 000 001-4 7 5
Prinsep Ryan 61 and Gladoville
Gibler and Neft WP — Brown LP —

North Bend 3, Beatrice 1
Beatrice 000 000 0-1 3 1
North Bend 201 000 00-3 9 3
Gibler and Neft WP — Brown LP —
(at) Les 6 (7) and Pillard WP — Behler LP — Lindstrom

Officials eyed

Chambers — Chambers High School is looking for officials for its 8-man football game against Elgin Sept. 30. Interested officials may call Larry Caudle.

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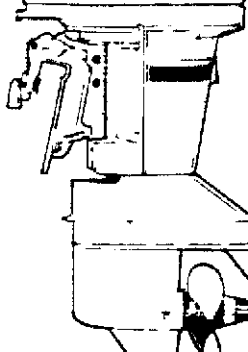
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Republican—best canoe trail of all

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Riverton — "He took hold of an idea and then got it done in as short a time as possible on something like a canoe trail," said Red Cloud's Harry Obitz. "They did it first class and it's all done in less than 12 months. I'd say that's a helluva track record."

Obitz spoke of Nebraska Game and Parks director Eugene Mahoney. The topic was the Republican River, the third canoe trail in Nebraska's pilot program for public canoeing waters in the state. Thursday was the official unveiling for over a dozen press representatives going down the river.

Obitz, a former head of the United South Platte Chambers of Commerce, was credited with the Republican River canoeing idea, according to Mahoney.

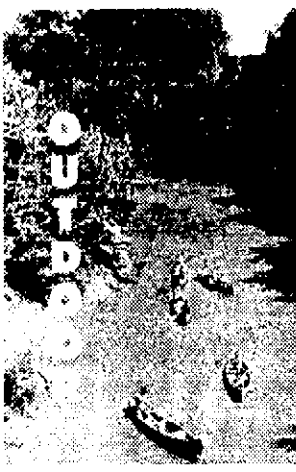
"The originator of the idea was Harry Obitz," said the director, a veteran river

canoe. "The trip I took today was tops. You have got one of the best rivers in the system."

The trail stretches from the Harlan County Reservoir at Republican City to Guide Rock, some 55 miles of tree-lined river. From near the first of July to mid-September, the Republican is prime canoeing water.

"What they do in essence is use the river bed for an irrigation canal," said Rex Amack, head of the Game and Parks' information and education department. "There's always a good flow in the river at this time of year. It's great canoeing."

The Republican combines the best of the other two canoe rivers in the three-river system. It has the tree-cover and beauty of the Platte without the labors of working around sandbars or slow water. It has the narrow channel and good-moving current of the Dismal without the fences to negotiate or treachery of fallen cedar trees.



July 17, 1977, 5C

"We never ran into a sandbar or a fence."

The average depth of the Republican was nearly 3 1/2 feet, according to one landowner. It has deep water up to nine or 10 feet with very few hazards such as fences in the water, fallen trees in the channel, beaver dams or diversion dams.

"I really enjoyed this," said Superior Express reporter Jean Neeley. "I've canoeed a little, down the Big Blue and on the Niobrara, east of the good stretch, but this was more fun. The Niobrara, where it empties into the Missouri is a lot of work. We didn't have any trouble here."

The river system was developed by the commission with the idea of providing much needed river access to the public at very low cost to get the job done. On each of the three rivers a launch area and two or three overnight camp areas are provided. Planner

Paul Horton and coordinator Del Whiteley provided the leg work and accomplished the feat in a matter of months. Landowners proved to be very receptive to the idea.

"People in the city, particularly, need a place to get out into the country," said Bob Eckhardt, who leased one of the Republican's campsites to the commission. "We have the places and we'd like to share them. I think things will go along fine with the public if they take care of these areas. I think this is the coming thing."

Eckhardt related an incident just the week before the press tour when a Lincoln couple with two youngsters stopped in at his area.

"They didn't want to stay because they were camping down below but they came up, looked around and liked our little area," he said. "That made me feel proud of myself for helping out like this."

The Republican has campsites located at Franklin, at Eckhardt's (near Riverton) and at Red Cloud. Bridges at Naponee, Bloomington, Franklin, Riverton, Inavale and Red Cloud offer launch sites to chart just about any length trip a canoeer wishes to take.

"We need places like this for the city people," Eckhardt said. "and because there's a lot of farmers who canoe. I think it's going to work out fine. We're happy to share, especially, I think, since we've got as pretty a river as the Republican."



Campsites, like this one furnished by Riverton's Bob Eckhardt, provide shaded camping and resting for canoeers on the Republican River canoe trail.



Scenic river channel cuts through the wooded lands of the Republican valley. Here canoeers Dale Gubbels, in front, and Rex Amack enjoy the view as the river's current provides the power.

Controversy on steel continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many waterfowl hunters in the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways will have to switch from lead to steel shot this year under new rules established by the U.S. Interior Department.

The changeover is controversial because some hunters claim steel shot will damage their guns. Federal officials point out, however, that 2 million waterfowl die of lead poisoning each year. They contend that many of the deaths are traceable to the 3,000 tons of lead shot deposited in the environment annually by gunners.

The changeover will apply only to those areas of the flyways where accumulation of lead shot from heavy gunning is a serious source of lead poisoning for waterfowl who ingest the lead pellets while feeding.

Also, on the basis of reports from ammunition companies that there will be enough steel shot to meet anticipated hunting levels only in 12-gauge shells, the wildlife service said the switch won't affect users of other gauges.

In the Mississippi Flyway, which includes the Great Lakes states and Mississippi Valley to the Gulf of Mexico, the changeover from lead to steel begins with the opening of hunting seasons for ducks, geese and coots in 1977.

Most of the Atlantic Flyway goes to steel shot in 1977, the Central and Pacific flyways follow in 1978.

George Sura, a spokesman for the wildlife service's Great Lakes headquarters in Minnesota, said the criteria for deciding where the switch will occur first include the number of waterfowl harvested in a given area. Dates and locations for areas affected by the switch are available from local offices of the wildlife service.

Waterfowl experts have been gathering evidence for years on lead poisoning of the birds. They say the discovery is not new—the first case reported was in 1874.

"I have no reservations about the steel shot plan," said Robert I. Smith, coordinator of the controversial plan for the federal wildlife service over the past four years. "It's not often that we have an opportunity to save wildlife. The hunter will benefit from the program in the long run. So will waterfowl."

Outdoor calendar

- July 16: Blue Valley Bass Club tournament, Big Indian and Rockford Lakes.
- July 16-17: Registered skeet shoot, Sport Afield Gun Club, Offutt AFB.
- July 16-17: Nebraska Wildlife Federation Missouri River outing.
- July 17: Registered trapshoot, Omaha Municipal range, Holdrege Gun Club and North Platte Gun Club; NRA rifle shoot, antique cartridge rifle match, Lincoln Lakes.
- July 22: Registered trapshoot, Beatrice Gun Club (night).

Belmont C-C, Gun Rack Gals move up

The leads changed in two classes of Industrial Trap League competition at the Lincoln Izaak Walton League's Bennet shooting range this week.

Belmont Coast to Coast took over the top spot in Class A, while the Gun Rack Gals now hold first position in Class G. Acher Arms remained first in Class AA, leading their closest competitor by two points.

The standings with wins in parenthesis:

Class AA — Acher Arms (15); Kess Drivall (13); Larry's Custom Gunstocks (11); The Gun Rack (10.5); Price Concrete (7.2); Miracle Mile (5.2).

Class A — Belmont Coast to Coast (13); HWS (12); Evening Optimists No. 1 (11.5); Cloud Dusters (10.5); R&D Investments (10); NBC (10); Ernie's (9); Gary's Bottle Shop (8.5).

Class B — MFA (14); Bud Blasters (12); Dorsey Plumbing (11); Cook's Rems (10.5); Dean Bros. (10); Engineers (9); First National Bank (8); Hidden Valley (6).

Class C — Kruse Refuse (10.5); Tartan Construction (9); Brunswick (8.5); Lincoln Telephone (8.5); Sampson No. 2 (8.5); Q&B Bugs (8); G&G (8); Dormer's Supts (6.5).

Class D — Greenwood Coop (12.5); Gambles (11); Journal-Star No. 1 (10.5); Waverly Iron Value (9); O.K. Electric (9); Kroger-Tite (9); SCS (8.5); Lionberger Construction (5).

Class E — Clover Auto (12); CHS Smoke Shop (11); Journal-Star No. 2 (9.5); Independents (9); Blum's Auto (9); Duncan Aviation (9); Sampson No. 1 (8); High Lifters (7).

Class F — Cushman (13.5); Lincoln Florists (12); Bounty Homes (11.5); Hy-Garner (11); Gregory's Siding (10); Kawasaki (10); State Farm (8); Garden County (4.5).

Class G — Gun Rack Gals (14); Walley's (13); Bausch and Lomb (12); State Coach No. 5 (9); Bryant Air Conditioning (8.5); Westwood Homes (5); Evening Optimists (3).

It's All Outdoors
By Tom Vint

Anderson's dream move

"I've been part of an activist group of younger NRA members who tried to make some changes in past years," said former state senator Gary Anderson. "Now it's dumped into my lap. It has some exciting possibilities."

Anderson, at age 37, becomes the youngest executive director in the history of the National Rifle Assn. (NRA), a post he plans to begin filling by Aug. 15.

He'll be replacing Gen. Maxwell Rich as head of the operational stem of the one million member NRA and will control a budget in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

"There is one thing most people don't realize about the NRA," Anderson said. "It is essentially divided into two divisions, the legislative action division and the general operation division, the one I'll head."

Anderson said the legislative action division is responsible for lobbying and its staff of 30 people has gained the greater share of the NRA's publicity in the past. His division has 250 employees to coordinate membership services, hunter activities, competitive shooting activities, the NRA's official publication "The American Rifleman," other publications and NRA safety clinics.

Takes aim on goals

The man who won the U.S. two Olympic gold medals in marksmanship said one of the major priorities will be to improve the sport of shooting in years to come.

"One of the things I feel very strongly about as a goal is as a participation sport, shooting is really in the embryonic stages," Anderson said. "We could compare it to tennis, to bowling or to golf. I think shooting has the potential to reach that kind of participation level."

The Axtell native has charted the growth of the sport for years and noted insignificant growth. Part of the problem, he feels, is lack of a good youth training program.

"We don't have a good training program in this country for young people who would like to get into world class shooting," Anderson said. "If they develop themselves it is either on their own or in the military. We'd like to set up something."

The NRA is going to set its sights on shooting programs, Anderson said. There are other groups and agencies to take care of conservation and the environment, although the NRA will still be conscious of those efforts.

Other efforts will be placed on how shooting is presented to the public through television and the other media. Anderson feels understanding shooting sports is a great part of the shooting image problem.

Working with people

Anderson, who set six world records in his competitive shooting career and still holds one of those, will also be working to keep in touch with the NRA membership.

"That was one of the things that came out of the general membership meeting last May in Cincinnati," he said. "The membership felt there was too great a gap between the management and what the membership desired. I'm going to try to erase that gap."

"This move is something I've long thought about," Anderson said. "I hope I can make the best of it."

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Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
17 Sun	6:20	12:35	6:50	1:00
18 Mon	7:10	1:25	7:40	1:55
19 Tue	8:10	2:10	8:20	2:45
20 Wed	9:00	3:10	9:20	3:35
21 Thu	9:50	4:05	10:15	4:25
22 Fri	10:40	4:55	11:05	5:20
23 Sat	11:35	5:50	11:55	6:15
24 Sun		6:40	12:30	7:05

Sunday Journal and Star
Highlights From Home
July 17, 1977

Lincoln

Mayor Helen Boswell said she may recommend annexing the state fairgrounds to obtain more city sales tax money. She also said her administration is studying the old Campus building at 10th and M Streets as a possible site for a new city hall.

The Lincoln Public Schools announced a plan to improve reading skills among third graders, the age group found to be most in need of help. Three notable men associated with the Capital City Club, Lester E. Esley, 68, a Lincoln native and world-renowned author and anthropologist, died Aug. 4. Esley was 72.

retired teacher of the Nebraska Farmers' Guild in Arizona. David Erickson, 66, Lincoln's city engineer for 41 years until he retired in 1964, also died.

Nebraska

A 35-year-old self-employed laborer who changed with the times is leaving a Nebraska City police officer. Gary White, 34, another officer, was charged to accompany the shooting. Billy Johnson, 37, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing a work place officer in April. Former State Sen. Gary Anderson, 34, of Lincoln, will become executive director of the National Rifle Assn. in August. At 37, he is the youngest executive director in the history of the NRA. Anderson, 35, a former state senator and national rifle coach, was appointed to the post after a search for a successor to the late Gen. Maxwell Rich. Anderson has been a member of the NRA since 1964. A retired high school teacher who coached the Nebraska football, basketball and basketball teams, where he has coached 53,000 acres of corn.

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7.00-15	34.72	2.45	7.00-15	38.00	2.75
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Morton unlikely Shrine lineman

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Of the 38 linemen on the North and South Shrine Bowl football rosters, Crete's Zan Morton is the most unlikely listing.

The South center's presence is improbable for two reasons:

- (1) he missed four games last fall because of a broken leg; and
- (2) when he did play, he was busting through the line as a fullback instead of blocking up front.

What Morton lacked in misfortune, he made up for in desire. His athletic credentials in football, basketball and track are undeniable. His attitude receives the highest grades, even from rival coaches.

Two months after helping lead Crete to its first state track championship in 30 years, Morton is healthy and primed for the South training camp, opening in Crete July 24.

Two weeks of practices will lead up to the 19th annual Shrine Bowl in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 6.

It was something sort of a miracle that Morton finished last season in a football uniform. He exited in style, too, helping Crete to a 19-7 win over Grand Island Northwest in the Central 10 Conference playoff.

For Morton, the finale represented pure irony. He had broken his leg against Northwest in the season opener, a 22-7 Crete loss the first time around.

Morton then missed the next four games before returning to the lineup against York, exclusively at linebacker.

"I told my dad I'd make it back into the lineup or die," Morton said. "I lifted a lot of weights and hauled a lot of bales to heal quicker."

Morton insisted on working at the Frank Lothrop farm a mile east of Crete after school and on weekends to regain his strength.

Strength is a vital part of both Shrine line rosters. The top two shot putters in Nebraska prep history — South guard Rod Carlson of Beatrice (60-10 1/2) and North guard Dave Porter of Columbus (60-6) — will participate in the charity game.

Gibson's Mike Catlin, a North guard, won the Class C shot put at the state track meet. Other Shrine linemen who placed in the state shot last may be Gering's Dean Weinmeister (North) and Polk's Tom Carlstrom (South).

The line rosters also reflect a heavy wrestling influence. North guard Bob Ring of Omaha Northwest was the Class A heavyweight champion and South tackle Roger Witte of Cambridge won the Class D heavyweight title.

Other Shrine linemen who placed in the state wrestling tournament last February are Creighton Prep's Scott Sherry, St. Paul's Pat Ruhman, North Bend's Ed Granger and Gibson's Catlin. All four are members of the North squad.

The line rosters reveal another interesting fact — Nebraska prep athletes hold Cornhusker football players in highest esteem.

Carlstrom and Lincoln Pius X's Tim Waite, a South guard, last former Husker John Dutton, now with the Baltimore Colts, as their athletic idol.

Hampton's Brad Regier, a South split end, lists ex-Husker Monte Johnson, now with the Oakland Raiders, as an idol. Clete Pallen drew equal status from Omaha South's Bryan Skrdis, a South guard. And Rik Bonness commands the same respect from Grand Island's Mike McElroy, a North center.

South Line Roster	
Tight ends	
Pat Ruhman, St. Paul	5-11 196
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Split ends	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 175
Brad Regier, Hampton	5-11 179
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 180
Tackles	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 243
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Guards	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 225
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Centers	
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200

North Line Roster	
Tight ends	
Pat Ruhman, St. Paul	5-11 196
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Split ends	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 175
Brad Regier, Hampton	5-11 179
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 180
Tackles	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 243
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Guards	
Bob Ring, Omaha Northwest	6-2 225
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200
Centers	
Mike Catlin, Gibson	5-3 200
Dean Weinmeister, Gering	5-4 200
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	5-4 200

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By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

She may be a newcomer, but Leslie Hinrichs continues to perform like an oldtimer.

In just her second year of playing tennis and her first summer of tournament competition, Miss Hinrichs Saturday advanced to the finals of the Lincoln Junior Open Tennis Tournament.

The only Lincoln girl seeded in the three-day event which is being staged at the Woods Tennis Courts and the University of Nebraska, the precocious Miss Hinrichs lived up to her No. 2 seed in the girls 14-years-old-and-under division as she whipped the No. 3 seed, Omaha's Kim Kushner in the semifinals.

After struggling to a 7-5 win in the first set, Miss Hinrichs quickly dispatched Miss Kushner 6-1 in the second set to gain a berth in the championship match which will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Woods.

"My backhand has always been my strongest stroke and that's what was working today," Miss Hinrichs said of the win.

Admitting to feeling "honored and some pressure" from being the only Capital City girl seeded in the meet which drew more than 160 entrants, Miss Hinrichs advanced to the title match by defeating Brenda Water 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals after an opening round bye and prior to the victory over Miss Kushner.

A ninth grader to be at Erving Junior High this fall, Miss Hinrichs will now face one of the stiffest matches of her young career when she meets Grand Island's Stacey Swanson for the championship.

Seeded No. 1, Miss Swanson stroked her way into the title tilt with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Carlye Madelen.

"I've never seen her (Miss Swanson) play," Miss Hinrichs said. "But I know she played in the Seventeen Magazine Tournament in California so she must be super good."

While Miss Swanson is a tournament veteran, the Lincoln Open is only the third competitive event for Leslie, who credits Knolls Country Club professional Dean Austin with introducing her to the game.

In her very first tournament, Lincoln's Get-In-Shape event held in May, Miss Hinrichs showed her promise by capturing the singles and doubles crowns. The daughter of Bob and Liz Hinrichs, Leslie then advanced to the quarterfinals of the rugged Omaha Open tourney in June before losing a tough three-set match to Christy Haden of Kansas City.

"I like these tournaments because it gives you a chance to see what you can do," Miss Hinrichs said. "But I never thought I'd get into the finals of this tournament. There are a lot of good girls from many different places entered."

"Being the only girl seeded from Lincoln, I wanted to play well, so I'm really happy that I've made it this far."

After playing the first two days at the University of Nebraska, the men's division will join the ladies Sunday at Woods for the championship matches which will be held in the afternoon.

Seward has good week

The Seward Merchants, defending West Division and Al Hawthorne League champs, won four games last week to open up a four-game lead over Colonel Sanders with just two weeks of play remaining.

Seward, now 21-5, could clinch the West Division title by beating Colonel Sanders, 17-9, in Friday's 8 p.m. second game at Elks Field. Seward could clinch a tie for the title by defeating Ace TV Monday and Waverly-Stan's in Friday's opener. Colonel Sanders meets Waverly Wednesday before facing the division leaders.

East Division leader Commonwealth Electric, 18-7, can wrap up that division title by defeating Sam's when the two meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sam's is second in the East with a 13-13 mark.

Ten of the 12 teams in the A1 Hawthorne League are participating in a league tournament this weekend along with 14 other teams at Elks and Holmes Fields.

Standings	
East Division	
Team	W L Pct GB
Commonwealth	18 7 .720 —
Sam's	13 13 .500 4 1/2
Elks	12 14 .461 6
Waverly	11 17 .396 8
Colonel Sanders	10 16 .384 8 1/2
Hyland Sports Courts	6 19 .240 12

West Division	
Team	W L Pct GB
Seward Merchants	21 5 .807 —
Colonel Sanders	17 9 .654 4
Ace TV	14 13 .518 7 1/2
Quinn's Gold	12 14 .461 9
Waverly-Stan's	12 14 .461 9
Ball Real Estate	8 19 .296 13 1/2

This week's schedule
AT ELKS FIELD
Monday — Seward v. Ace, 6:30 p.m.;
Quinn's Gold v. Ace, 7:30 p.m.;
Ball RE v. Seward, 8:30 p.m.;
Hy-Sports v. Waverly, 9 p.m.
Tuesday — Barry's v. Hy-Sports, 6:30 p.m.;
Hy-Sports v. Sam's, 7:30 p.m.;
Sam's v. Commonwealth, 8:30 p.m.;
Waverly v. Commonwealth, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Ball RE v. Ace, 6:30 p.m.;
Waverly v. Ball RE, 7:30 p.m.;
Colonel Sanders v. Hy-Sports, 8:30 p.m.;
Commonwealth v. Hy-Sports, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday — Colonel Sanders v. Commonwealth, 7 p.m.;
Waverly v. Waverly, 9 p.m.
Friday — Seward v. Waverly, 7 p.m.;
Colonel Sanders v. Seward, 8 p.m.;
Hy-Sports v. Clocktower, 9 p.m.

Boys singles	
12 and under	
Pat Carlson del. Chris Seitzer, 6-2, 6-1;	
David Foster del. Jim Schuele, 5-0, 6-0;	
Brad Lewis del. Tony Regier, 6-4, 6-0;	
Mark Hinrichs del. Steve Field, 7-6, 4-6;	
Scott Andrew del. Foster, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4;	
Lewis del. Hinrichs, 6-0, 6-2; Tracy Crow-	
ford del. James Christ, 6-4, 6-3; Van	
Yetter del. Tam Connolly, 6-2, 6-3;	
Yetter del. Crawford, 6-1, 6-0; Marc	
Feinberg del. Richard Morris, 6-1, 6-1;	
Pat Rozman del. James Martin, 6-1, 6-0;	
Peter Tracey del. Ron Schonscheck, 6-1,	
6-1.	
14 and under	
Quarterfinals: Carlson by default over	
Randy Brown; Feinberg del. Yetter, 6-1,	
6-0; Tracey del. Rozman, 6-0, 6-3.	
16 and under	
Quarterfinals: Rich Prochaska del.	
Mike Vager, 6-0, 6-2; Charlie Capek del.	
Jack Kratochvil, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Carlson del.	
Larry Station, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6; Ron Goodman	
del. Ted Rozman, 6-2, 6-1.	
Semifinals: Prochaska del. Capek, 6-4,	
6-2; Carlson del. Goodman, 6-2, 7-6.	
18 and under	
Peter Conant del. Roy Oshima, 6-2, 6-1;	
John Carlson del. Mike Budwig, 6-1, 6-0;	
Bob Panter del. Bob Budde, 6-1, 6-0;	
Tom Brady del. Rustin Seaman, 6-4, 7-6.	

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Newcomer Hinrichs reaches finals

12 and under
Quarterfinals: Conant del. Erickson, 6-0, 6-0; Panner del. Brady, 6-3, 6-2; Storch del. Edwards, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Koch del. Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.

14 and under
Bob Green del. David Buckley, 6-1, 6-0; Matt Murray del. Matt McLeary, 6-0, 7-6; Mark Paulson del. Murray, 6-4, 6-1; Ron Smith by default over Mark Weigel; Chris Olson del. Roland Augspurger, 6-1, 6-3; Smith del. Olson, 6-4, 7-5; Bryon Swanson by default over Steve Webb; Art Weaver del. Rod Peters, 6-2, 6-1; Weaver del. Swanson, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Johnson del. Clark Porter, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; Bob Mulvaney del. Bob Shively, 6-0, 6-3; Mulvaney del. Johnson, 6-1, 6-3; Darrell Wilburn del. Stuart Schaler, 6-1, 6-1; Clark Hiddleston del. Wilburn, 6-1, 6-3; Russ Hoover by default over Dale Greenwald; Hoover del. Denny Scott, 6-2, 6-3; Mark Neumeister del. Brian Bierman, 6-1, 6-0; Neumeister del. Bierman, 6-1, 6-0.

Quarterfinals: Green del. Paulson, 6-3, 6-3; Smith del. Weaver, 7-5, 6-3; Mulvaney del. Hiddleston, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; Neumeister del. Hoover, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys doubles
12 and under
Connolly-Schumacher del. Carson-

18 and under
Neumeister-Johnson del. Hiddleston-Olsen, 6-4, 6-2; Paulsen-Turner del. Porter-Scott, 6-4, 6-0; Shively-Augsburger del. Greenwald-Reagan, 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Murray-Wilburn del. Mulvaney-Lange, 6-3, 6-4; Neumeister-Johnson del. Paulsen-Turner, 6-0, 6-3; Weaver-Buckley del. Shively-Augsburger, 7-6, 6-1; Smith-Green del. Schaefer-Peters, 6-0, 6-1.

Girls' singles
12 and under
Quarterfinals: Nancy Rath del. Molly Murray, 6-0, 6-1; Carol Morris del. Kathy Conner, 6-1, 6-0; Jenny Foster del. Sharon Conner, 7-6, 6-4; Elizabeth Epstein del. Meg Hueter, 6-4, 6-4.

Semifinals: Rath del. Morris, 6-0, 6-1; Epstein del. Foster, 6-0, 6-0.

14 and under
Semifinals: Leslie Hinrichs del. Kim Kushner, 7-5, 6-1; Stacey Swanson del. Carlye Madelen, 6-3, 6-0.

16 and under
Quarterfinals: Laura Dodge del. Lisa Hunter, 6-0, 6-0.

Semifinals: Ann Swanson del. Dodge, 6-2, 6-4; Patsy Lukas del. Mimi Mageria, 6-1, 6-0.

18 and under
Kiki Seitzer del. Carrie Schmitz, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Quarterfinals: Judy Hueter del. Ruth Anderson, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5; Seitzer del. Mary Pat Brady, 7-6, 6-4; Karen Mageria del. Lynette Branch, 6-0, 6-1; Diana Myer del. Jane Zukaitis, 6-2, 6-2.

Semifinals: Hueter del. Seitzer 6-0, 6-1; Myer del. Mageria, 6-0, 6-3.

Girls' doubles
12 and under
Semifinals: Dunlap-Murray del. Conner-Morris, 6-4, 7-5; Rath-Epstein del. Hiddleston-Foster, 6-3, 6-0.

14 and under
Quarterfinals: Hueter-Mailliard del. O'Neil-Pitner, 6-3, 6-2; Swanson-McNamara del. Kushner-Conners, 6-3, 7-6; Hinrichs-Cuva del. McDonald-Yetter, 6-0, 6-4.

Semifinals: Swanson-McNamara del. Hueter-Mailliard, 6-2, 6-2; Hinrichs-Cuva del. Anderson-Walter, 6-3, 6-1.

16 and under
Quarterfinals: Jester-Swanson del. Dodge-Lavy, 7-6, 6-2; Lien-Carroll del. Rodenburg-McLese, 6-1, 6-2; Larsen-Paulsen del. Bouaner-Bouaner, 6-3, 6-0; Lukas-Mageria del. Haler-Madelen, 6-1, 6-0.

18 and under
Semifinals: Seitzer-Zukaitis del. Anderson-Vaughn, 6-3, 7-5; Myers-Zukaitis del. Mageria-Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

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Youth, farms strengthen Mormon sufficiency

By Anita Fussell

Waverly — The first thing you notice about Weeping Water Orchards is the cornucopia of cars spilling over the yard, down the driveway and onto the country road.

The second is the cluster of workers fanning over berry patches and infant orchards. Hand, hoes and plenty of horseplay describe jean-clad young bodies moving to the rhythm of weeding the land.

It's Youth Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints farm northeast of Weeping Water.

Purchased in November 1975 as a Bellevue Stake (stake is another word for diocese) welfare project, the farm helps area Mormons fulfill their church's admonition to be self-sufficient. Weeping Waters Orchard is managed by a committee under the direction of Brother Ken Moore, who commutes 85 miles from his own farm in Mondamin, Iowa.

His farmhands mostly are back yard farmers, volunteers from an area covering southwest Iowa and southeast Nebraska. Two wards (congregations) a week send Moore around 15 workers, usually on weekends.

But this weekend, 80 young people from all over the stake vied with President Leonard Gregory and his cabinet for the honor of pulling the most weeds. Gregory said the 120-acre farm takes its name from 600 fruit trees, mostly apple with a few peach and nectarine. Seventy acres are planted in soybeans.

"We're planning to put in another 30 acres," said Moore, "but I'm proudest of our 19 acres of wheat." The farm also boasts 900 raspberry plants and an acre of strawberries. Another acre grows watermelon, squash, muskmelon and corn.

"We feel in five years we'll have a showplace," Gregory said. "Truck gardening is not very widespread in Nebraska — there's a real market here."

Although church members can purchase the farm's produce at market price, most is sold to support the church's welfare program. "By next year we hope to set up our own bishops storehouse in Omaha," said Jim Randall of Lincoln, stake communications director.

He said there are some 78 bishops storehouses in the United States. These storehouses collect produce and purchase supplies from the church's 614 food production, processing, canning and nonfood projects.

Weeping Water Orchards and the projected Omaha storehouse are local responses to a worldwide Mormon drive to improve its already impressive welfare program in every stake.

Bellevue Stake, Gregory said, raised \$60,000 in cash in two weeks as a down payment on the farm, which was purchased by Salt Lake City headquarters for \$120,000. Eventually the stake will repay headquarters for the farm, although ownership remains with the central church.

The Mormon welfare program, organized when the church began in 1830, is designed to preserve a person's dignity and to keep church



Leonard Gregory, Bellevue Stake president (left), oversees the day's work. Gregory is also superintendent of schools in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Glenn Potter (foreground above) demonstrates how



Ken Moore of Mondamin, Iowa, (left in picture at far left) and Jim Randall, holding his youngest son, oversee Youth Day at the Weeping Water Orchards. Chris Wilson (left) of Lincoln takes a break.

Photos by
Jay Fussell

members off government welfare rolls. Jim Randall detailed how the program works. The individual, responsible for taking care of self and family first, keeps a year's supply of food and clothing on hand.

The Randalls, for instance, gradually use and replace a year's supply of wheat, beans, sugar, powdered milk, vitamins, canned fruits

and vegetables and baking needs. Older family members fast once a month, contributing the money as part of their yearly welfare assessment of \$3.65 a person each year. Volunteer work also can help meet the assessment.

Needy church members go to the bishop, who assesses their situations, prepares an order for them and assigns them work to pay for the

assistance. Only the bishop knows who receives help.

"There might be someone among the volunteers who has received welfare and we don't know it," said Randall. "He does work for the community — fixes a window, does carpentry, paints a home. Such work is good for the individual and his self-worth."

Such work also is good for maturing young minds and bodies. Mormons believe. Yet understanding adults laughed when one young man joked, "I wouldn't have come if I had known we were going to work."

And everyone working, from 14 to 41, agreed that what kept them going was looking forward to an afternoon picnic and a bit of revelry.

MOVING OUT

'There comes a time when you want to be on your own'

By Sandy Mohr

Remember the first time you moved away from home — not with a sack full of belongings and peanut butter sandwiches slung over your shoulder, but



Capiz Greene

with suitcases of clothes and a car full of furniture and other goods?

For some, the cutting of the apron strings comes early. Some teen-agers even leave the nest before they graduate from high school.

"There simply comes a time in life when you want to be on your own," Jim Rakers, Lincoln East High School assistant principal of student services explained. He said high school students' reasons for moving out before they graduate are varied.

Sometimes they are unhappy at home or their families move away and they want to stay, and, he adds, students now are less inhibited with social customs.

"Five or six years ago an emancipated student couldn't have been accepted," Rakers said.

Jean Kleitsch, director of attendance at Lincoln High School, said married students previously were not allowed to attend Lincoln public schools, but now, "it's a common thing." Several girls have babies or are living with their boyfriends, she added.

Both Rakers and Mrs. Kleitsch agreed living away from home causes problems for high school students. School attendance often drops and the likelihood of dropping out of school increases. Usually the student needs a job for financial sup-

port.

"There is no advantage of moving out as far as school is concerned," Rakers said.

The transition is difficult for both the parent and child. Often parents are hurt when their child moves out so early, Mrs. Kleitsch said.

"I tell them, 'Your parents care about you,'" she said. "It's natural for parents to be protective of their child."

But for some parents, any time is too soon — even when their children go off to college.

"My parents wanted me to go to UNO (University of Nebraska-Omaha)," said Lynne Timmerman, 21, who moved to Lincoln to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"They tried to bribe me and said they'd buy me a car if I'd live at home," she added.

After three years of college, Miss Timmerman thinks her parents still feel hurt.

Miss Timmerman goes home to Omaha about once a month.

"I still like to let them think that I need them," she said.

Capiz Greene, 18, said her parents tried to persuade her to go to college at home in Omaha. Although she was offered a scholarship to the College of St.

Mary in Omaha, she said she decided to attend UNL to get away from the "small school" atmosphere.

Miss Greene, an only child, said she thought her moving away from home was more of a change for her parents than for herself. Although she was homesick for the first month and a half, and went home every weekend, she "realized that to get oriented with the University, you have to be down here."

Both Miss Greene and Randy Larabee of Neligh said budgeting their time was a major problem when they first moved to Lincoln. Larabee, 18, said doing his laundry was one of the things he had to learn.

Moving into University residence halls is an easier transition for the student than moving right into an apartment. UNL freshmen are supposed to live in residence halls.

Responsibilities increase with the move to apartment life.

"You have to learn about taking care of bills and how to deal with landlords," Miss Timmerman said. She said the landlord of her first apartment also lived in the building and continuously checked on the tenants.

But the main problem in apartments is the security deposit. Miss Timmerman said. Deposits usually are required for damages and repairs needed after the

tenants leave. Landlords sometimes use them as a clean-up fee, she said.

Claims over damage deposits are a frequent problem for students, according to Dave Rasmussen, lawyer in the UNL student Legal Services office. Rasmussen said he talks to about 450 students a year about apartment problems.

Other frequent problems students face, he said are renting the first thing they see, locking themselves into six- or nine-month leases, failing to check the apartment well for repairs and damages and paying in cash and failing to get a receipt.

Renting the first thing they see is another common problem students have, Rasmussen said. He also said students and other first-time renters should remember verbal leases may be valid and the 30-days notice before moving out is required by law.

After four years of independence in college, moving home can be an even rougher transition than leaving.

Robbin Kotouc, 23, of Lincoln said she liked being back at home at first, "but being home wore off on them as much as it wore off on me."



Lynne Timmerman

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Big games top bowling activity

A pair of big games highlighted local bowling activity during the past week.

Among the men, Bob Bergmeier led the way hitting 280 at Parkway Lanes while JoAnn Dormer hit 250 at Plaza to top the women.

Best men's series was shot by Don Flynn, Jr., who had 698 at Plaza. Cindy Larson shot 615 at Plaza to lead women's series.

In other notes, Jack Webber had an all-spare 182 game at Plaza while Tammi Phillips (103, Plaza) and senior kegler Ardell Robinson (127, Briarpark) had triplicates.

Kathy Welander recorded her first 500 series, a 503, while bowling at Hollywood. Darrell Welch's 203 game at Briarpark was his first 200 game.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Gary Jensen 238, 682.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over - Dee Hadley 179, Linda Blake 191; Mary Edwards 197; Vickie Jorgensen 191; Leslie Tickle 239.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series - Doug Hergenrader 195, 199, 531.

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Jim Esser 225, 530; Frank Howland 227, 608; Don Flynn 268, 698; Warren Christill 221; Ron Neujahr 224; Brent Jensen 242; Gary Hansen 617; Don Craft 244, 601; Rick Phelan 242; Max Jensen 617; Larry Lettner 232, 601; Terry Chaff 235.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over - Joan Armit 188; Jan Burley 192; Jean Wallen 200; Sharon Crozier 210; Sharon Goodson 202; Ruth Monismith 190; LeAnn Edwards 226, 559; Christie Anderson 198; Lisa Lane 197; Jodi Carter 197.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Dave Helme 222, 630; Paul Portschke 222, 604; Bob Fillaus 222; Bob Fischer 224; Mike Chase 240; Randy Roll 235.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over - Carol Wilson 194; Kay Frenches 200; Sue Mulder 201; Karla Masters 204; Libbye Rahe 197.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series - Eric Jensen 203, 204, 222, 629.
Junior girls' 160 games, 500 series - Debbie Gochour 169; Sheri Byers 170; Coleen Flynn 179.

At Parkway

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Bob Bergmeier 280, 640; Paul Patzel 220.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over - Eunice Anderson 192; Carol Vanderbeek 214; Linda Rosenblatt 205, 553; Jo Waples 195; Marilyn Klem 192; Barb Frye 194; Allison Melichar 203; Jean Mercer 205; Mary Beth Bristol 209; Nancy Chavira 197.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series - Mike Addelman 201, 201, 552.
Senior women's 175 games, 500 series - Ruth Hall 194, 186; Wilma Christensen 183; Erma Franklin 205; Mildred Ross 183.
Handicap League (2 games) - Mike Oldfield 158, 313; Mary Meier 124, 233.

At Briarpark

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Dan Holland 222; Larry Hubbard 220; Pete Delgado 241; Pete Pettit 220; Gene Bolt 220; Max Jensen 223; Jerry Kinnison 224; Rick Kenney 229; Tom Sherman 252, 602; Steve Nebermann 220; Lowell Cardwell 220.
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over - Christine Anderson 198, 576; Marilyn McDonald 210, 597; Kris Lewis 191; Marie Haney 223; Wi Wi 191; Cindy Enderle 195; Jackie Southwick 192.

Baseball averages

American League

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Boston	3001	464	824	135	29	131	448	.285
Chicago	3091	478	879	146	27	106	461	.284
Minnesota	3099	489	880	146	39	65	449	.284
New York	3115	490	888	148	29	65	450	.283
Kansas City	2990	430	828	173	38	71	404	.277
Cleveland	2907	351	769	102	25	56	325	.265
Milwaukee	3002	363	782	136	32	71	338	.260
Detroit	3001	375	772	125	35	69	338	.260
California	2878	372	742	122	22	71	332	.258
Baltimore	3040	376	788	136	16	72	335	.258
Texas	3084	374	794	137	19	66	337	.257
Seattle	3132	362	797	129	15	63	325	.257
Toronto	3023	351	765	122	22	63	315	.253
Oakland	2858	330	692	94	21	66	298	.242

WAS SHUT OUT: Det., Tor 5; Tex 4; Min, Oak, Sea 6; Bal, Cle, Tor 5; Tex 4; Bos, NY 3.

Individual Batting

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	365	69	131	20	4	56	391	.311
Bostick, Min	319	61	107	16	6	5	41	.333
Bailor, Tor	310	43	104	13	2	4	22	.335
Singlette, St.	285	46	95	16	0	11	52	.333
Dade, Cle	320	40	79	10	1	2	26	.333
Rivers, NY	307	39	99	8	4	5	33	.320
Fisk, Bos	299	64	104	14	1	16	317	.317
Munoz, NY	307	62	103	15	5	13	48	.315
Bennett, Ch	330	50	110	15	2	2	41	.314
Rice, Bos	336	54	111	14	9	23	59	.312
Yastrzemski	324	52	102	17	7	14	42	.302
Fairly, Tor	323	39	83	16	0	12	41	.304
Yount, Mil	352	40	107	20	1	2	33	.304
Garr, Chi	285	40	86	16	2	5	30	.302
Cowan, KC	324	52	102	17	7	14	42	.302
Cooper, Mil	336	54	111	14	9	23	59	.312
Burleson, Bos	330	45	105	21	4	2	27	.300
Fuentes, Det	348	49	104	12	4	3	27	.299
Hargry, Tx	372	38	81	14	2	9	28	.268
Hisle, Min	344	57	102	22	1	8	297	.307
Zisk, Chi	297	46	88	11	4	19	62	.296
Noney, Mil	329	46	97	17	3	3	22	.295
Bumgarner, B	332	33	68	11	3	3	20	.293
Cubbage, Min	360	43	76	8	3	9	31	.292
Sorheim, Ch	305	44	84	15	7	1	28	.291
Benjamin, Tx	302	43	76	14	3	6	29	.291
Beck, Cle	340	43	103	13	6	4	29	.291
Page, Oak	275	45	80	16	4	10	39	.291
LeFlore, Det	347	48	101	7	5	9	32	.291
McRae, KC	272	38	81	14	2	9	28	.291
Woods, Tor	219	30	69	9	3	5	23	.289
Poquitt, KC	218	27	63	14	3	1	28	.289
Sinclair, Sea	281	21	60	10	1	4	18	.287
Chalk, Cal	273	29	74	13	1	4	28	.287
Chmabiss, Wyrn, Min	348	45	108	18	3	8	46	.287
Ortiz, Cle	327	37	83	13	3	6	28	.286
Wills, Tex	284	39	82	12	4	5	26	.286
Jackson, NY	295	34	84	29	0	15	48	.285
Horton, Tex	285	34	81	12	0	10	40	.284
Kelly, Bal	270	37	82	15	7	1	26	.284
Essler, Chi	219	34	62	13	1	1	26	.284
Porter, KC	226	37	64	16	3	8	37	.283
Bochile, Cle	265	32	69	10	0	2	23	.282
Bonds, Cal	222	37	62	12	0	1	23	.282
Stanton, Se	221	27	62	14	0	1	23	.281
Murray, B	342	41	76	15	0	13	44	.281
Whigham, T	217	26	70	10	0	6	24	.279
Remy, Cal	222	41	80	12	5	2	26	.279
Kemp, Det	302	42	84	20	3	11	55	.278
Brent, KC	291	47	81	16	5	3	33	.278
Lemon, Chi	246	34	82	23	2	3	27	.277
Minikowski, D	296	36	82	15	1	7	30	.277
White, NY	296	36	82	15	1	7	30	.277
Kuiper, Cle	328	29	90	7	4	0	28	.274
Lopez, Sea	220	30	60	15	2	25	27	.273
Scott, Bos	330	40	90	15	2	25	27	.273
Velez, Tor	243	25	66	12	0	4	26	.272
Carry, Cle	228	22	62	12	0	4	26	.272
Harran, Tx	303	31	83	18	3	15	43	.272
Hobson, B	313	40	85	15	3	17	43	.272
Norris, Cle	292	35	79	10	2	2	28	.271
Thompson, D	317	43	84	11	4	17	60	.271
Ford, Min	246	32	72	12	2	2	26	.269
Sanglin, Ok	310	47	84	9	4	2	30	.267
Patek, KC	290	43	77	12	2	34	26	.266
Perez, Oak	212	17	56	11	2	14	25	.264
Chomaz, KC	320	41	85	19	2	13	28	.263
Lyne, Bos	233	37	61	14	1	9	26	.262
White, KC	253	29	66	10	4	3	27	.261
Dent, NY	262	32	68	16	2	10	26	.261
Meyer, Sea	310	40	83	12	2	11	32	.261
Spencer, Se	346	53	105	17	4	50	280	.260
Steen, Se	340	38	88	20	3	9	29	.259
Spencer, Ch	320	41	85	19	2	13	28	.263
Gamble, Chi	221	36	57	8	1	18	39	.258
Otis, KC	260	44	67	13	5	9	45	.256
Josiah, Mil	240	29	74	10	3	31	25	.255
McRae, KC	276	37	82	15	7	1	29	.255
Ogilvie, Det	245	36	62	13	1	11	24	.253
Autl, Tor	284	31	66	15	7	7	21	.250
May, Det	228	21	57	7	7	7	21	.250
Snyder, Tx	226	45	74	14	2	1	26	.249
Moore, Mil	228	24	58	9	4	2	20	.248

Grand Slams

Hisle, Min; Spencer, Chi; and L. May, Bal; two each: Rudy, Cal; Thompson, Det; Dent, NY; Grubb, Cle; Kelly, Bal; Ben, Bos; Jorgensen, Oak; and Money, Mil; one each.

Club Pitching

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
California	45	37	726	787	337	327	3.27
Texas	45	37	726	787	337	327	3.27
Chicago	52	38	810	773	297	406	3.67
Baltimore	49	38	777	764	265	471	3.83
Kansas City	49	38	777	764	265	471	3.83
New York	49	38	777	764	265	471	3.83
Detroit	39	49	786	797	224	410	3.90
Oakland	28	49	770	779	207	402	2.93
Chicago	35	35	792	844	277	440	4.16
Minneapolis	52	38	777	764	265	471	3.83
Minnesota	46	41	794	861	277	488	4.31
Boston	50	37	773	842	217	409	4.37
Toronto	33	56	796	826	249	432	4.39
Cleveland	41	45	794	794	267	471	3.83
Seattle	40	53	824	837	285	440	4.30

Individual Pitching

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyne, NY	5	3	10	12	16	20	3.15
Romo, Sea	5	6	74	52	24	72	1.82
Lacey, Oak	3	4	70	51	16	42	2.86
Tanaka, Cal	12	6	171	123	62	152	2.18
Berry, Cal	12	6	171	123	62	152	2.18
Rozema, Det	7	4	125	124	16	152	2.99
Blyleven, Tex	8	9	125	124	16	152	2.99
Campanelli, Bos	9	5	86	43	35	72	2.62
Fingers, B	12	8	132	118	27	222	2.67
Langford, Oak	7	8	119	113	39	71	2.97
T. Johnson, Min	10	3	84	82</			



The Beefeater's collection of replicas of the British Crown jewels will be on display at the Brandeis grand opening.

Brandeis grand opening July 29

Date: Friday, July 29.
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Place: Brandeis new store at Gateway, upper level mall.
What: A preview opening celebration for the new store with the proceeds a benefit for Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

There will be an opening ceremony, music and tours. One of the highlights is a fashion show of Bill Haire's fall collection of clothes for Friedrichs Sports. The designer will be on deck to see the production, coordinated by Elaine Jabenis of Brandeis. The fashion show begins at 8 p.m.

There also will be special music, tours of the store, a champagne and wine buffet and a display of the Beefeater's collection of replicas of the British Crown jewels.

Some \$350,000 worth of furs plus \$1.5 million of gems including diamonds and emeralds will be shown. Mrs. Ed Carter Jr. is in charge of tickets.

Duplicate Club bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Naba Gupta, Jim Hammond, Carl Spencer, John Euler, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Sue Ludwig, Mrs. Lois Meyer, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

Lincoln winners at a tournament held last weekend were Mrs. Bev Martin, Mrs. Diane Burner, non-masters division; Chiow Ming-Liang and Wang An-Jeng, novice pairs; Joe McWilliams, Jim Beck, open pair.

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This plunging gold top and pleated skirt and cape are from Bill Haire's collection for Friedrichs Sports.

Poets, ballet inspire designer

The young and personable designer, Bill Haire, was born in New York City. His father was a member of the fire department there.

Bill attended the High School of Art and Design and while there won a scholarship to the Fashion Institute of Technology. He graduated in 1955.

A year later he married Hazel Keleher, a classmate both in high school and at the fashion institute. The two embarked on parallel fashion careers. Both have been successful.

The couple took a year to tour Europe to "soak up impressions," according to Haire. Then he joined Victoria Royal to design evening dresses. He stayed there 14 years leaving in 1973 to join her as co-designer for Friedrichs.

In 1975 she decided to return to her independent career and Haire became Friedrichs' sole designer. When one visits his New York City studio, one finds him surrounded by swatches of fabric, painted color samples and design sketches.

The Haires live in a big, rambling Manhattan apartment which houses their collections of modern art and the antiques they have picked up in their travels.

Inspiration for his fall collection include his fascination with the English poets Byron and Shelley; his devotion to the Joffrey Ballet and the influence of Dumas' "Three Musketeers."



Bill Haire



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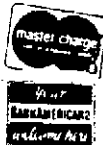
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Health planner diagnoses Nebraska's health care ills

By Linda Ulrich

There's Title 15 and Title 16, an Agency 1122, reviews, certificates of needs, primary care, PL 93-611, SHCC, HSA and more.

Just jargon you say? John Sahs would be the first to tell you it is health jargon but he also can tell you what it means and why it matters.

Sahs, assistant director of the Health Systems Planning and Implementation division of the Nebraska Department of Health, says wading through the jargon is worth it, even if you have a clean bill of health, because more and more of each person's income is being directed into payments for health services, both direct and indirect and, unfortunately, more of it is indirect in form.

General Motors, for example, is spending more dollars on a per car basis for health services for its employees than for car steel.

What that means is that when you buy a car, you're paying for the steel but for GM employee health care benefits as well, Sahs noted.

Consumers should be concerned about how health care dollars are spent, how they can be spent better and how such expenditures can be prevented, he said.

As a result of the National Health

Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), Nebraska's three health systems agencies (HSA) are in the midst of preparing health systems plans to be submitted to the state. The input of the three agencies will be used to develop an overall state health plan.

Each agency is setting goals to define what needs to be done to improve the health status of Nebraskans, as well as what is needed to improve the accessibility and availability of services while containing costs.

Consumers are the major component of the health systems agencies boards, he said. And if they don't raise their voices, a "so what?" attitude may prevail, he said.

It's grassroots planning, Sahs said. It's decision making that's never been available to people at the local level before as to how federal dollars are spent.

Usually, he added, "the federal government establishes priorities and expects everyone else to follow them. This is a way of trying to turn it around."

The agencies have not completed their goal setting yet, but infant mortality, heart disease, cancer, pneumonia and influenza, motor vehicle accidents, mental

health, drug abuse and alcoholism, are among the areas of priority that have been identified, Sahs said.

The problem of a shortage of physicians in rural areas will continue to be addressed, he said.

In addition, Nebraska seems to be somewhat unique in the incidence of respiratory problems including pneumonia, influenza and lung cancer.

The approach to identifying priorities is technical, he said, adding that data is gathered, analyzed and forwarded to legislators, fiscal analysts, and institutions, including educational ones.

Sahs would like to see more emphasis on preventive education, "getting people to think in terms of how today's lifestyle affects tomorrow's."

But what must be considered of course is "how you get people to change lifestyles or can you?"

Thus any area dealing with children's health should receive attention because they are much more likely to change than adults, he said.

Sahs, who has a master's degree in engineering from the University of Nebraska, worked as a system engineer in the Missile Division of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit and as an engine laboratory test assistant for Massey-Ferguson Corp. in Detroit.

Work Men



John Sahs

'Survival float' gets mixed reception

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

Some call it "drownproofing." Others have dubbed it "the survival float" or "jellyfish float."

The swim technique is geared to save lives and since Nebraska's July Fourth weekend experienced more drownings than automobile deaths, the timing of "Drownproofing: How to Stay Out of Trouble in the Water" (page 16 in today's Parade Magazine) is most important here.

The technique of varied names is simply a floating method whereby a person can maintain buoyancy with alternating rest periods and kick stroke periods for breathing. The use of this method as a lifesaving tool is given varied ratings by local swim experts, however.

Laura Nelson, assisting with the YMCA swim program for the Northeast, gave strong support to the technique. "We find it very effective," she said.

"We teach our swimmers the minute they're ready to put their face in the water. We really stress this to kids, especially. In fact, they have to undergo a 10-minute survival float before they pass our top-level class."

Chuck Elsom, safety programs direc-

tor for the Red Cross, indicated the Red Cross too teaches this float, but it has its useful limitations.

"It's a good technique but a person cannot be afraid of the water," Elsom said. "It does take a little bit of skill. The swimmer needs some water skills to be able to make use of it."

University of Nebraska women's swim coach and former Lincoln Swim Club coach Ray Huppert agrees with Elsom.

The jellyfish float is supposed to be a relaxation float, he said. "You cannot do that float unless you are totally relaxed. When a person is in a situation of a boat capsizing, he is not going to be relaxed in the water."

Both Elsom and Huppert feel the technique is virtually useless for young children in the water.

There is one problem I think we have with younger children," Elsom explained. "Any little thing that goes wrong when they're in the water will erase all the learning they've had. Even little children that can swim will not be safe around the water. They can't always keep it all together. They panic."

For a child, it won't do them any good," Huppert said. "Any time a person has to make a long swim, they can go

into this stroke to relax but a child, again, has a hard time relaxing."

That's why we start teaching it very young," said Nelson in defense of the technique. "We try to teach this float to them from the very beginning so they don't panic in the water; they have confidence in the water."

Nonswimmers are another problem and unfortunately nonswimmers have been involved in several of the boating deaths this year. In most instances their craft capsized and the nonswimmers did not have on life preservers.

It's that a lot of them seem to be a complete neglect for the rules of water safety," Elsom said. "This float technique has been around about 20 years. It's publicized as a technique to save anybody's life in the water, whether they can swim or not. It doesn't do anybody any good if they panic, even a good swimmer is in trouble then."

"To a nonswimmer, I don't know of one nonswimmer who can relax in the water," Huppert said. "They generally have some fear of the water. That's why they're nonswimmers."

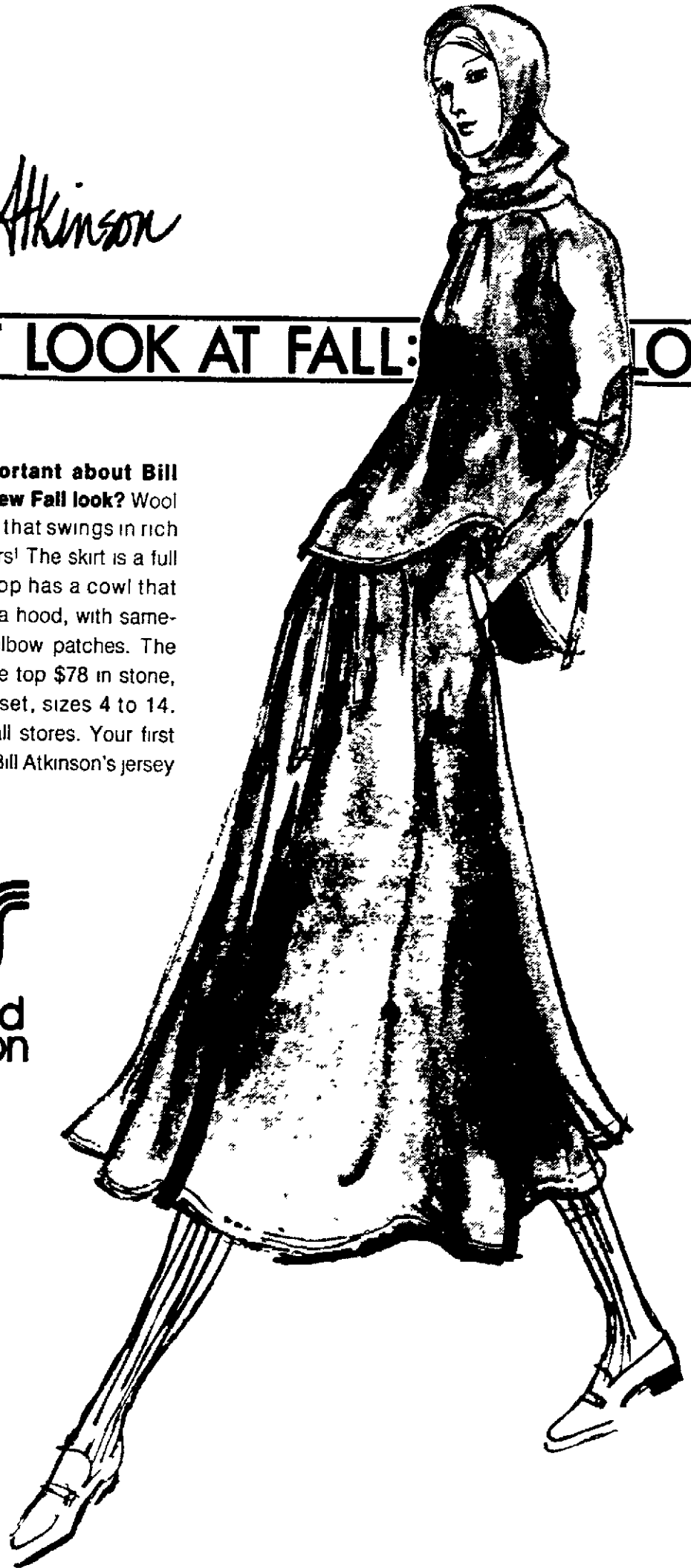
The bad thing about water is you die from a mistake in water," Elsom said.

Bill Atkinson

FIRST LOOK AT FALL: LOOK

What's important about Bill Atkinson's new Fall look? Wool jersey fabric that swings in rich October colors! The skirt is a full circle. The top has a cowl that can become a hood, with same-tone suede elbow patches. The skirt \$110, the top \$78 in stone, moss, or russet, sizes 4 to 14. Sportswear, all stores. Your first look at Fall—Bill Atkinson's jersey separates.

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Faye Stander
Paul Weckle



Rhonda Ahl



Rachelle Morgan



Elizabeth Murphy
William Logan



Barbara Folsom
Steven Knox

Engagements

Schiermann-Pike

Announcement is made of the engagement of Michelle Kay Schiermann, Greenwood, and Jerry Pike, Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schiermann, Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Pike, Ashland, are parents of the couple.

Albert C. Weckle, Oxford, are parents of the couple. Miss Stander is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., and is now attending Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Ahl-Chomos

The engagement of Miss Rhonda Lorene Ahl and Sandor Emery Chomos is announced by parents of the couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Webster Curtis, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sandor E. Chomos, Greensburg, Pa.

The bride elect attends Peru State College and Chomos is a graduate of the University of

Pittsburgh. He is doing graduate work in mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A January wedding is planned.

Morgan-Kuhl

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned by Rachelle Morgan and Jay C. Kuhl. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, David City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kuhl, Rising City.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Lincoln.

Murphy-Logan

Miss Elizabeth R. Murphy and William J. Logan, Milford



Catherine Barta
James Jacobs



Melanie Bolte
Kent Ross



D'vée Koester

Stander-Weckle

An Aug. 27 wedding at First United Methodist Church, Louisville, is planned by Miss Faye Ann Stander, Weeping Water, and Paul J. Weckle, Oxford, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stander, Weeping Water, and Mr. and Mrs.

are planning to be married Aug. 27 at Friedens Lutheran Church. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Barta, Hemmingford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Murphy graduated from Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be the setting for the wedding.

are planning to be married Sept. 17 at Friedens Lutheran Church. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Barta, Hemmingford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Jacobs is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

D'vée Koester and Craig Buss is announced. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koester, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Buss, Plain view.

The future bride and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding at First Lutheran Church, Allen.

are planning to be married Sept. 17 at Friedens Lutheran Church. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Barta, Hemmingford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Jacobs is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be the setting for the wedding.

Bolte-Ross

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolte, Seward, of the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Suzanne, to Kent S. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross, Cozad.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Kearney State College where she was affiliated with Delta Omicron music fraternity and Xi Phi leadership and scholarship honorary and he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Kappa Pi art honorary.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 20 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward.

Folsom-Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom, Benkelman, and Jessie Folsom, Riverside, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Steven Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knox, Clay Center.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso. The future bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture.

The wedding will take place Aug. 20 at the United Church of Christ, Clay Center.

Barta-Jacobs

Miss Catherine Marie Barta and James Frederick Jacobs

Koester-Buss

The engagement of Miss

Weddings

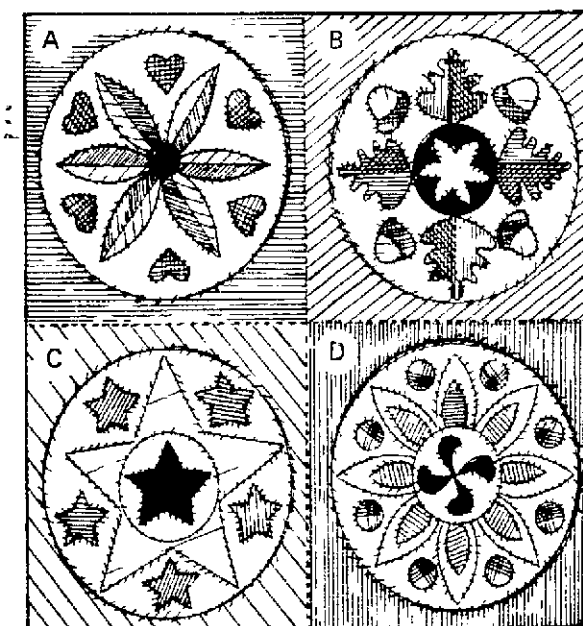
Ehlers-Sorensen

The wedding of Nancy Ann Ehlers and Bob Sorensen took place July 2 at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorensen, are parents of the bridegroom.

Hesh-Ourecky

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mary C. Hesh, Crete, and Dale Ourecky, Wilber, in a 5:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Wilber United Methodist Church. Wilber. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hesh, Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ourecky, Wilber.

Attendants: Terese Hesh, maid of honor, Barb Barnes, Wilber, Donna Andersen, Clatonia, LuAnn Gobber, bridesmaids, Suzanne Hesh, Crete, Lori Altman, Wilber, other attendants: Chantel Collier, Crete, junior attendant, Steve Wiese, Wilber, best man, Dan Nerud, Dorchester, Leland Slepicka, Kenneth Inderlied, Paul Zajicek, all of Wilber, Doug Gerlach, Hallam, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Wilber.



Leisure crafts

To hex a quilt

By Phyllis Fiarotta

Some of the best known American folk art designs are the Pennsylvania Dutch hexes. The first hex appeared about 1850 and the familiar six-lobed symbols and geometric designs developed around the turn of the century. The popular folklore regarding the hex is that it protects a dwelling from lightning.

1. The hex signs are placed on a boxed network that is called a grid. This grid is one square equals one-half inch.

2. Draw the enlarged grid and the hex designs on brown wrapping paper to establish your patterns.

3. Use the patterns to cut out appliques from your chosen fabric. The fabric should be preshrunk and washable. The colors in the hex signs run the gamut in the color wheel, so be adventurous.

4. Cut 11 inch squares from colored fabric and nine-inch circles from white fabric.

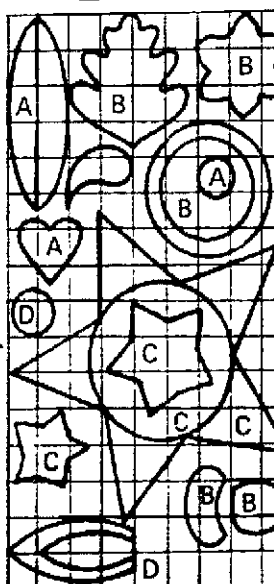
5. Pin the appliques for each hex on the circles.

6. When all the appliques are pinned in place, sew the raw edges under with blind stitch using either matching colored threads or a transparent nylon thread.

7. Sew each circle to a square, tucking the edges under as you sew.

8. Determine how many squares you need for the width of the bed and how many squares you need for the length. Take into account that some of the quilt will be tucked under the pillow.

9. Sew enough squares together to meet the width of your quilt with exactly one-fourth inch seams. It is important to keep all the seams the same measurement otherwise you will have trouble matching



up the squares

10. Sew a second row together the same size as the first. Sew both rows together.

11. Keep sewing rows all the same size, and continue adding them to the ones already sewn together, until you have the desired size quilt.

12. The quilt can be bordered on three sides (not the pillow side) with solid full or half squares of fabric.

13. Buy a sheet to match the size of the quilt as a backing or use fabric sold by the yard. Sew pieces together if necessary.

14. Spread a thin layer of polyester or cotton stuffing on the wrong side of the under fabric.

15. Place the quilt, right side facing up, over the stuffing. Pin the layers together with enough pins for easy handling.

16. Sew the layers together along the seams of the squares. Add a few extra stitches at key places within the squares for added strength.

(c) King Features Synd.

McLoughlin-Nelson

The marriage of Susan McLoughlin and Kirk Nelson took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Lightner, Nelson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Emporia, Kan.

Attendants: Miss Sherry Lightner, maid of honor, Miss Kayla Nelson, Emporia, Mrs. Sandra Goggins, bridesmaids, Kim Nelson, best man, Randy Nelson, Farlington, Kan., Keith Nelson, Watonga, Okla., Wayne Steiner, David Goggins, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Otter Tail Lake, Minn., the couple will live in Alda.

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Weddings

Stafford-Hesser

In an 11 a.m. July 9 ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk, Laura Stafford, Norfolk, married Gary Hesser, Mesa, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stafford, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hesser, Mesa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Louise Stafford, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Stafford, Norfolk, Mrs. Larry Kollath, Mankato, Minn., Miss Becky Walkowiak, bridesmaids; Mark Hesser, best man; Roger Soucek, DeWeese, Robert Kruger, Omaha, Gary Cerra, Scottsbluff, Robert Hahn, John Elias, Stan Yates, groomsmen and ushers.

The Hessers are honeymooning in Arizona and will make their home at 948 So. Alma School Road #10, Mesa.

Christopher-Lyons

Lisa Carol Christopher and Allen Ray Lyons were united in marriage in a July 8 ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Carol Christopher and Frances Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons are parents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Montana, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Engagements

Stelling-Eilers

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ms. Linda Joan Stelling and Ron L. Eilers, both of Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fayette, Hutchinson, Kan., are the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eilers.

Ms. Stelling is a graduate of Wichita State University where she is working on a masters degree in special education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary society. Eilers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Unity Church, Wichita, will be the setting for the Aug. 7 wedding.

Wittstruck-Shimonek

An Oct. 15 wedding is being planned by Miss Judy K. Wittstruck and John M. Shimonek. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wittstruck and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Shimonek are parents of the couple.

Miss Wittstruck is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is an affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Shimonek graduated from Southeast Community College where he earned a degree in data processing. He attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at St. John's Catholic Church.

Kleineweber-Gottner

Plans for a Sept. 2 wedding are being made by Miss Deborah Kleineweber and John Gottner. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kleineweber and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Gottner.

Miss Kleineweber attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and graduated from Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The wedding will take place at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Gorthey-Richardson

Plans are being made by Miss Jillayne Lynn Gorthey and James Gardner Richardson for a Nov. 19 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gorthey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Broken Bow, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Gorthey attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiance graduated from UNL and is doing graduate work there. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Cave-Cronican

The engagement of Miss Robin Rae Cave and Michael Patrick Cronican, Memphis, is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Cave Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cronican, Memphis.

Miss Cave attended Lincoln School of Commerce.

The wedding will take place Aug. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Ashland.

Morgan-Reinig

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Dave Patrick Reinig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Reinig.

Miss Morgan and her fiance attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in human development and is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Reinig is a business and distributive education major.

A May wedding is planned.

Weander-Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weander announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Randy Wheeler, Omaha, son of Harry Wheeler, Jr., Omaha, and the late Mrs. Doris Wheeler.

The future bride attends Concordia College, Seward.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Andreas-Ricciardello

Miss Pamela J. Andreas and Ted L. Ricciardello, Omaha, are engaged to be married Oct. 29. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andreas. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricciardello, East Patchogue, N.Y., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Both Miss Andreas and her fiance are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Ricciardello was affiliated with Sigma Lambda Chi.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the setting for the wedding.

Class chaos stuns mom

Dear Ann Landers: Some of your readers seem to think only public schools have discipline problems, but it's not true. I am a mother of a fifth-grade student who is enrolled in a parochial school and I'm distressed by the attitude and behavior of today's students.

Once a week I go to school to help the teacher with the



Ann Landers

students. The kids are rude, mouthy and show no respect to the teachers. Many times I've taken my child home and punished him for the way he behaved while I was there, even though his rudeness was ignored by the teacher.

The classrooms are in a state of chaos. How the kids can learn anything is beyond me.

Kids will do just exactly what they figure they can get by with. The lack of discipline is appalling. Please no name, no state — my child has many years of school left in this town and I don't want to make it harder for him.

I will never be a room mother again. It's too much for me and I raised six. I realize this letter is not well written but fix it up so it's good enough to print.

Anonymous Please

Dear A.P.: The message is clear. Thank you.

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Dear Mr. Corn: Playing a short club, what is the correct response to a one club opening with:

- ♠ 8 6 5
- ♥ 10 8 7 5 4
- ♦ A 7 5
- ♣ A 5

Mod Style, Milwaukee

Answer: There are many interpretations of a "short club" including those which are locally devised systems. Some stipulate that a positive response shows about eight or more points; others permit a response in a major regardless of strength. Still others specify a negative one diamond bid without a positive response. I assume that you play one of these systems and since you do not know the answer, I can only advise you to forget that system and play a standard version of the game. In any standard system, the preferred response is pass with less than six points.

Dear Mr. Corn: Should we have bid game with these hands? If so, how?

- ♠ K J 7
- ♥ K 8
- ♦ A 8 7 5 4 2
- ♣ Q

- ♠ 9 4 3
- ♥ A Q 7 6 4
- ♦ 10 9
- ♣ A 8 3

With Overtricks, Benson, N.C.

Answer: The theoretical difference between a game and a part score on this hand is no big deal. On some days it will make or most it will not. It depends on how the cards are placed. A possible aggressive sequence is "four hearts is also a possibility."

- 1♦ 1♥
- 2♦ 3♦
- 3♦

Dear Mr. Corn: In a novice duplicate what should be done (short of water torture) for those who continually refuse to count their cards before play? Many misdeeds are the result and it's all confusion and a let down for everyone after that.

Bellevue, Neb. In duplicate

Answer: The first step is to adjust the score and to restore all hands to their original state. In normal games, match point penalties are imposed upon the guilty. However, I would recommend this only as a last resort for the novice games. Adjust the scores, award the offenders, an average minus result and caution them gently and with patience. In time they'll learn to count their cards.

Dear Mr. Corn: One of our players collects her tricks in one big pile. I get confused regarding who's won what and I'm wondering if a law doesn't cover this situation.

Chickasaw, Okla. In duplicate

Answer: The laws state that each trick should be identified as such, and all tricks should be arranged in sequence in a manner that each side can determine the number of tricks won and the order in which they are taken. Tell your friend to tidy up.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, July 18



Your birthday today: Move fast to make the most of existing opportunity early this year. Start today if not already begun. Expect a drift phase of fewer such pleasant opportunities in the last half-year. Learn greater self-acceptance; from there go on to forgive others' shortcomings. Today's natives have the capacity to wait despite deep-rooted impatience, lean toward mysticism. Those born this year diverge from conventional educational programs, make gifted executives in maturity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Morning's bright plan is great while new, fades quickly into chaos in afternoon. Revert to known routine. Watch others try to make the experiment work.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Advice, offers of help have unstated strings or reservations. Think, rely on your own resources. Bide your time, learn more from a non-leadership spot.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your crowd is more obliging than outsiders, but nobody will keep quiet about what you say. Don't exert deliberate effort to influence anyone's decision.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Business improves briefly in morning. Afternoon is for follow-ups, filling orders. Tonight people are at odds, unable to settle on a single topic or theme.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take the bull by the horns, get busy early. By midday cut out, symbolically if not physically, be a bystander. Leave VIPs alone; your scheme is incomplete.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Things you put in motion embroil more people and activity than you dreamed. Tomorrow you see issues and problems in perspective, ways to handle them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In managing finances, find a good place to stop by noon. What is wrong is obvious, no notion how to fix it. Clearing up prosaic details does offer a clue.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Being out of step is normal. Coax others to adopt more of your pace, expect no dramatic results. An eye on budget, belongings is essential to basic security.

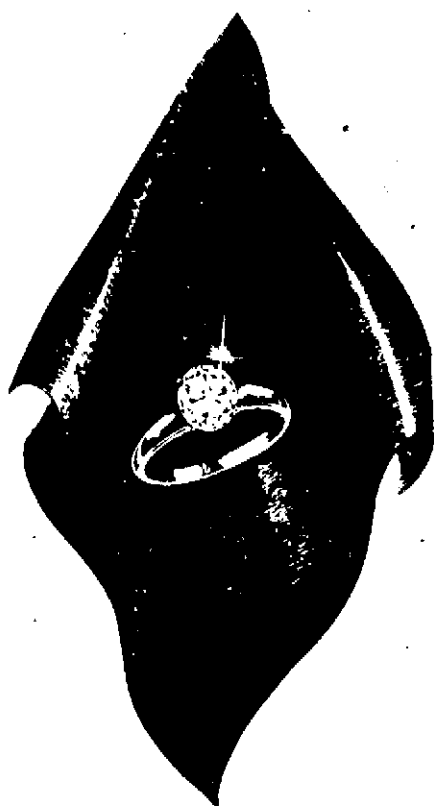
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Plant an idea among those seeking something to do, but leave yourself out of it. Home concerns need understanding. Hobbies are emotionally rewarding.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Resist impulses toward drastic changes, expenditures. People giving advice look important, make more noise, actually know less of the situation than you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: News inspires decisions you shouldn't discuss yet. Allow a few days to reconsider, figure out ways and means to put all available resources to work.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your best course of action seems blurred. Explain the case to anybody who'll listen. At least it clarifies things in your mind, ties in loose ends.

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we care about you



Sale!
1½ carat
diamond
solitaires
\$1299 Reg. \$1750

Make your dream come true with a bigger diamond and wear it with pride. Just four beauties at this sale price. 14K white or yellow gold setting shows off all the brilliance of this value. It's proof again that it pays to make Brandeis your fine jewelry store. Use our convenient payment plan. Fine Jewelry Lincoln or call 477-1211.

Come
see
some
very
special
shows

Beene Bag
and

Couture Fashions

BEENE BAG TRUNK SHOW
Lincoln Downtown: Thursday, July 21
Omaha Regency: Friday, July 22
Saturday, July 23

Elegance and the easy mood of sportswear are one of Fall's best balancing acts — and Geoffrey Beene for Beene Bag does the act like the maestro he is! Jane Lubarsky, New York representative, will be here to help you with the multiple choices in this outstanding sportswear collection. Designer Sportswear.

COUTURE FASHIONS BY ROSE TAFT
TRUNK SHOWING
Lincoln Downtown: Thursday, July 21
Omaha Regency: Friday, July 22

A stunning collection of evening wear and cocktail dresses for a new season of special occasions from elegantly simple to gala ball gowns. Alan Taft, son of the famed designer, will present the collection informally. \$160 to \$650. Don't miss it. Designer Show.

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End of season
fabric sale!

50% off

a wide variety of fabrics

We've snipped prices on over 6,000 yards of beautiful double knits, wovens, linens, sheers and plisses! Make lovely summertime fashions with these solids and prints and save!

On sale now at Brandeis.

Reg. 3.00 to 12.00
1.49 to 5.99 yd.

Fabrics in Lincoln call 477-1211 to order.

Remember to bring your Brandeis credit card and "charge it!"

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Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations

Mahoney Manor, 4241 No 61st St
First United Methodist Church, 2723 No 50th St
East Lincoln Christian Church, 1101 No 27th St
Newman's United Methodist Church, 2273 S St
St Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Streets
Trinity United Methodist Church, 1365 So 18th
St James United Methodist Church, 2400 So 11th

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission of Aging, 475-7651

Reservations are to be made two days in advance

Wednesday Breaded pork chop, confetti, rice, corn, party fruit

salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Thursday Beef stroganoff, gravy, noodles, asparagus, peach gelatin salad, sugar cookie, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Friday Cranberry sauce, turkey, brie dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, German chocolate cake, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Monday Chicken fried steak, baked potato, diced buttered beets, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Tuesday Stuffed green pepper, tator tots, baby lima beans, apricot marshmallow gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Physician approved diets may be requested

Birthdays

Lillian Kimball, San Diego, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, 80th birthday reception 2 to 4 p.m. July 24 at First Presbyterian Church, Great Hall, 17th and F Streets

Friends may attend without invitation
Hosts: Three sons and one daughter and their spouses who will come from California, South Dakota, and Minnesota

Schrader
Edgar Schrader, 92nd birthday open house 2 to 4 p.m. July 24 at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Schrader, 4915 South St
Friends may attend without invitation
Schrader farmed near Rokeby for over 50 years

Anniversaries

Schneider
Mr and Mrs Christian Schneider, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a picnic at their home

Scott
Mr and Mrs Russell L. Scott, 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated July 16
Children: Mrs John (Diane) Daley, Fremont, Larry J Navratil, Washington, D.C., Nancy Scott, Don Scott
The Scotts have two grandchildren

Snyder
Mr and Mrs W C (Lula) Snyder, 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. July 24 at 6001 The Knolls
Friends may attend without invitation
Hosts: Children, Marlin Snyder, Mrs Paul (Darlene) Lyman, Mrs Roger (Donita) Bailey
The Snyders have six grandchildren

Seiler
Mr and Mrs Pete Seiler, 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated July 10 with a family dinner hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Donald J. (Virginia) Ostermiller, Louisville, Ky. Also present were Paul Ostermiller and Mr and Mrs Peter (Kathy) Ostermiller, all of Louisville



Blue Monday Got You Down?

Wash it away with
Two for the Price of One!

Tico's

FOODS OF MEXICO

Open daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Special good July 18 & 25

17th & M

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Sears

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Textured Skirt Sets, a preview of the fall to come

12⁹⁹

Quantities Limited

Special Purchase. Fall is the season for rich colors, textures and new fashion shapes. The gored skirt shows up with shirt or yoke styled jackets. Solid, prints and combinations create good-looking color and texture interest. More great looks in the collection. Sizes 10 to 20.

In Our Dress Department

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



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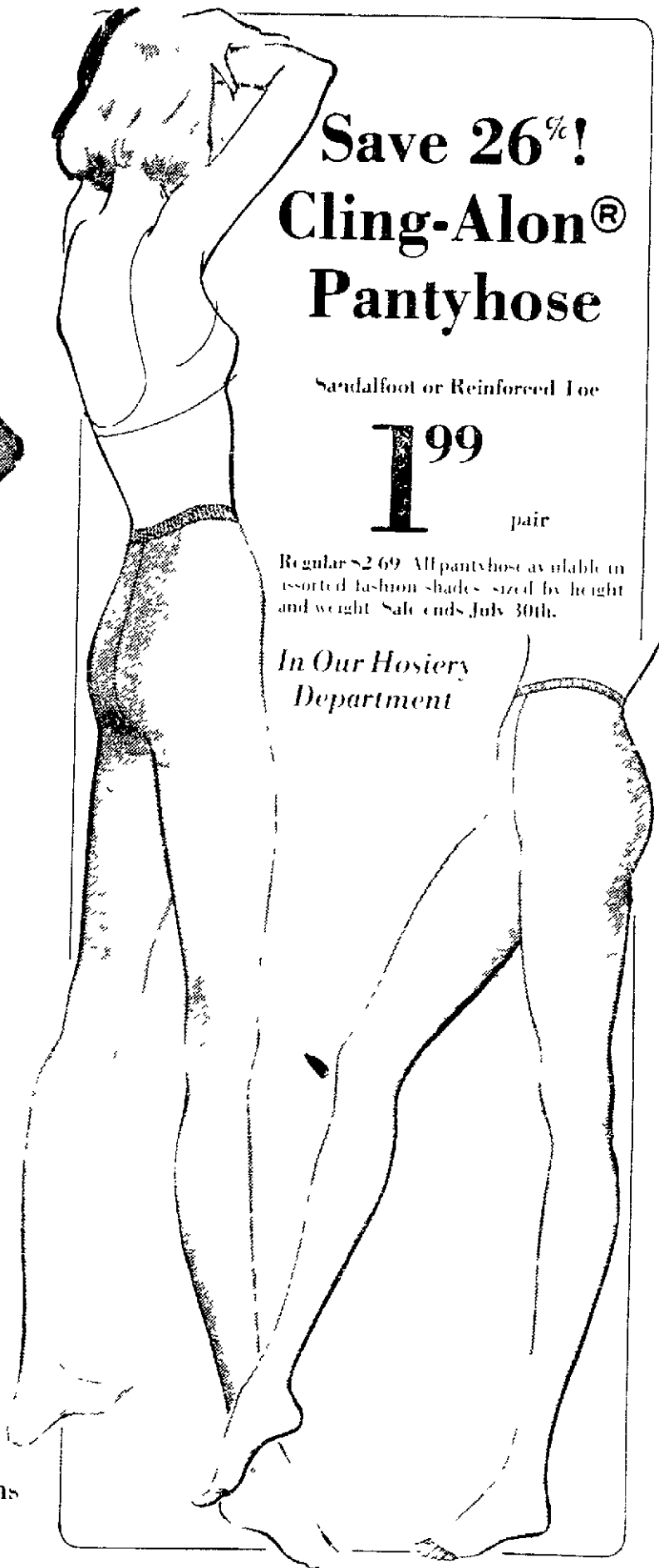
Sandalfoot or Reinforced Toe

1⁹⁹

pair

Regular \$2.69. All pantyhose available in assorted fashion shades, sized by height and weight. Sale ends July 30th.

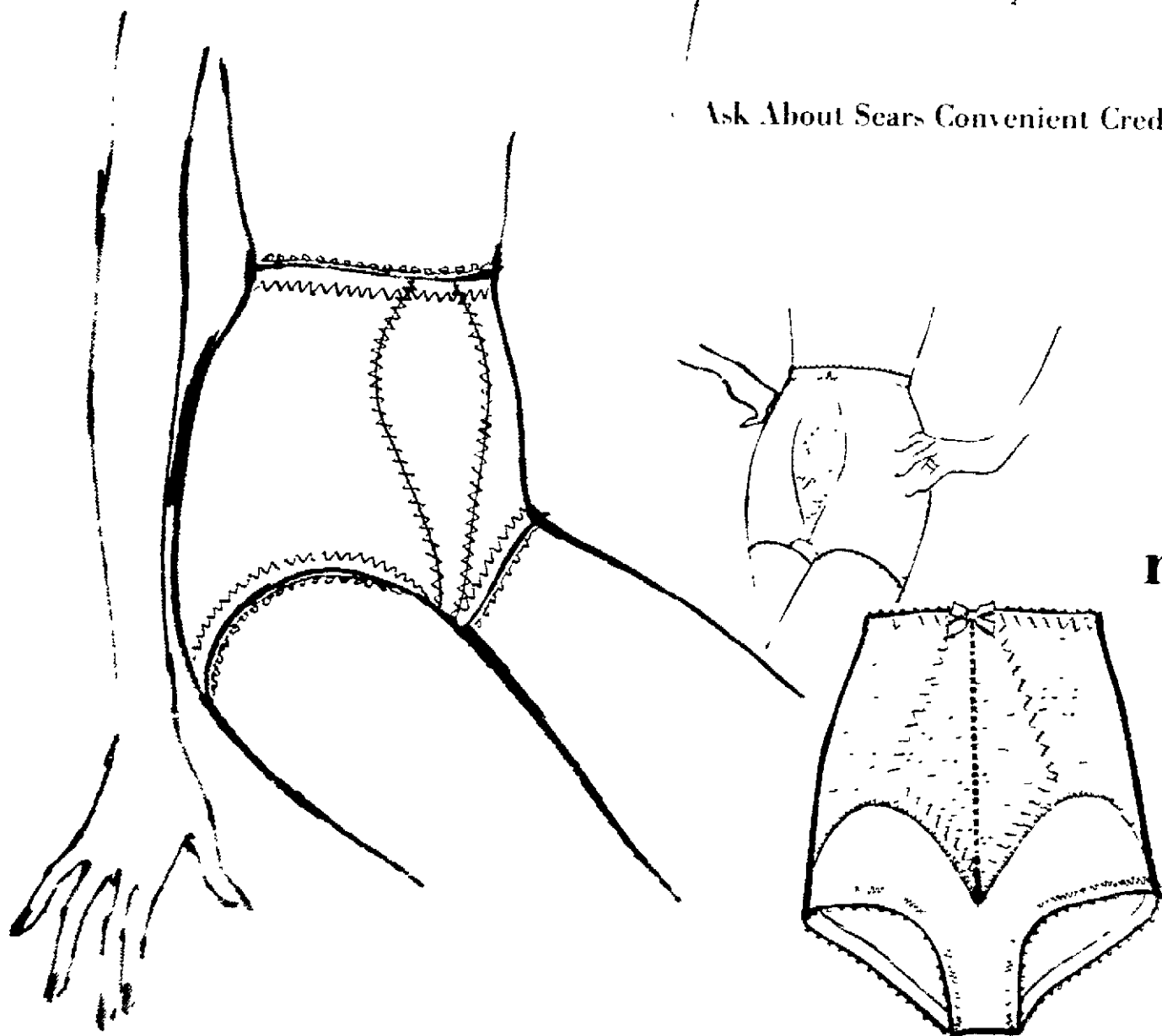
In Our Hosiery
Department



Save 25%! Briefs that offer light, moderate or firm control.

2²⁵ to 5²⁵

Regular \$3 to \$7. Come see our collection of comfortable briefs. You can choose from three different controls, each offering the individual shaping you want, each one giving you smooth lines under the tightest clothes. Here, three styles from the group. All available in sizes M-XL. White.



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It is included by Sears Advertising Plan which requires every advertiser to be supported in each store with sufficient merchandise. If we find that a reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you on the sale price. It does not apply to special purchase, clearance and close-out sales where quantities are limited.

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If an item is advertised at a reduced or special purchase price, it will remain at that price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5



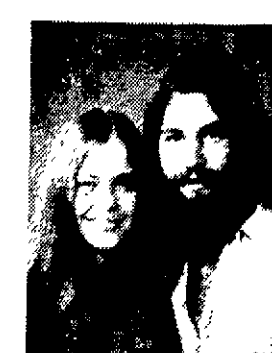
Mrs. Lienemann
(Mary Moats)



Mrs. Stauffer
(Nancy Morgan)



Mrs. Michaud
(Cindy Story)



Mr. and Mrs. Daughtry
(Margaret Gulbranson)



Mrs. Grabner
(Rebecca Halteen)



Mr. and Mrs. Nixon
(Carla Pisel)

Weddings

Moats-Lienemann
Eastridge Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Mary Kim Moats and Douglas Earl Lienemann. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moats are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lienemann Sr.
Attendants: Mrs. Julie Taylor, Endicott, N.Y., matron of honor; Mrs. Gail Atkins, St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Carol Moats, bridesmaids; Amy Belden, Prairie Village, Kan., junior attendant; Debbie Wickham, Dorothy Lienemann, other attendants; Ken Soboda, best man; Guy Vasco, Don Lienemann, Delmar A. Lienemann Jr., Terry Barth, Jim Wilson, groomsmen and ushers.
The couple will take a wedding trip to Kansas city, Mo., before settling in Lincoln.

Morgan-Stauffer
Nancy Morgan and Jim Stauffer were married in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stauffer are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Shelly Stroup, matron of honor; Debra Sindt, Franklin, Nancy Gabriel, Leshe Stauffer, Linda Adams, bridesmaids; Peggy Morgan, junior attendant; Steve Adams, best man; Tim Birdsall, Gary Morgan, Steve Nixon, Paul Hornbeck, Tim Stroup, Kent Heikes, groomsmen and ushers.
After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Stauffers will live in Lincoln.

Story-Michaud
Cindy Louise Story and Robert E. Michaud were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Warren United Methodist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Story. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie D. Michaud are the bridegroom's parents.
Attendants: Miss Susan Cowden, maid of honor; Miss Barbara Steinmen, Miss Ramee Kohout, Mrs. Karen Story, bridesmaids; Miss Stephanie Tun, Mark Michaud, other attendants; Miss Tonya Swaim, Greenwood, Brian Story, junior attendants; Guy Peters, Oceanside, Calif., best man; Garaid Michaud, Mt. Hope, Kan., Dick Berry, Greg Sprague, Jack Irons, William L. Story Jr., James Michaud, groomsmen and ushers.
The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks before settling in Lincoln.

Gulbranson-Daughtry
Exchanging wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church were Margaret B. Gulbranson and Anthony G. Daughtry. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Gulbranson and Mrs. LaVon Schultz.
Attendants: Miss Jackie Wachter, maid of honor; Miss Kelly Caki, Mrs. Julie Poole, Mrs. Sue Weixelman, bridesmaids; Travis Serr, Jamison, Jean Marie Weixelman, junior attendants; John Wolfe, best man; Randy Henke, Herford, Tex., Bruce Roberts, Halem, Tim Green, Gary Green, Doug Sexton, Jerry Alexander, Frank Godeins, Bob Gulbranson, groomsmen and ushers.

Halleen-Grabner
Rebecca Halteen and Ray Grabner were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Halteen. Mr. and Mrs. John Grabner, Hastings, are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Bobbette Schommer, matron of honor; Mrs. Ardis Voecks, La Crecenta, Calif., Miss Carol Gerbeling, Miss Cathy Pettet, Mrs. Kathi Floyd, bridesmaids; Chuck Grabner, Des Moines, best man; Mark Balus, Omaha, Kent Drcher, Grand Island, Jim Halleen, Wausa, Steven Halleen, Minneapolis, groomsmen and ushers.

Pisel-Nixon
In a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Pioneer Park, Carla Pisel and Rob Nixon were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carley C. Pisel, Hiawatha, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon, Sioux Falls, S.D., are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Ms. Barbara Pisel, Dubuque, Iowa, matron of honor; Ms. Denise Pisel, Hiawatha, maid of honor; Dan Nixon, Sioux Falls, best man; Chris Monroe, Chadron, groomsmen.
After a camping trip to Canada, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Jochim-Dieter
St. Leonard's Catholic Church, Madison, was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Leone Jochim and Donald Dieter, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jochim are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dieter, Madison.
Attendants: Miss Nadine Jensen, maid of honor; Miss Lynn Bray, Ms. Karen Whitney, bridesmaids; Bobby Dieter, Mandy Dieter, both of Norfolk, junior attendants; Jim Dieter, best man; Terry Pfeifer, Steve Weiland, both of Madison, Craig Jochim, Friend, Gary Jochim, groomsmen and ushers.
Following a wedding trip to Worlds of Fun and the Ozarks, the couple will live in Madison.

Nider-Foster
The wedding of Rebecca Ann Nider and Randy Lee Foster took place Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nider. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Foster Jr. are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Mrs. Nancy Richards, matron of honor; Miss Cathy Schmidt, Miss Karen Andrews, Miss Debbie Nider, bridesmaids; Barry Richards, best man; Tim Hager, Bob Mattison, Randy Bangert, Mark Cederdal, Craig Leshe, groomsmen and ushers.
The couple will take a wedding trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park.

Vontz-Kubes
Nancy Ann Vontz and Michael Steven Kubes were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vontz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kubes are parents of the bridegroom.
Attendants: Miss Lori Boles, maid of honor; Miss Debra Beckner, Lyons, Mrs. Linda Bowling, bridesmaids; Staci Wilhelm, Indianola, Aaron Yakel, junior attendants; Daniel Vontz, best man; Mark Withrow, Waterloo, Donn Beaver, Timothy Vontz, Thomas Vontz, groomsmen and ushers.
Following a wedding trip to Kansas City and the Ozarks, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.



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Holdren-Andelt
Susan Elizabeth Holdren and William F. Andelt, Crete, were married in a 9:30 a.m. Saturday garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Holdren. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andelt, Crete.
Attendants: Ms. Anne Yen, maid of honor; Frank Andelt, best man; Chris Holdren, usher.
Following a wedding trip to Alaska, the Andelts will make their home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Barnett-Riley
United in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Geneva, were Nancy Ann Barnett and Robert Wayne Riley, Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnett, Geneva, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Riley Jr., Mitchell.
Attendants: Mrs. Ruth Hendrix, Weeping Water, matron of honor; Miss Anne Loder, maid of honor; Mrs. Cathy Gordon, Geneva, Miss Kelly Eich, Strang, bridesmaids; Ken Lomax, Mitchell, best man; Gary Riley, Frank Riley, Clay Carlsen, all of Mitchell, Doug Paus, Fairfield, Kent McCarthy, Hastings, Paul Schneider, Russ Bennett, both of Seward, groomsmen and ushers.
The Rileys will live in Seward following a wedding trip to Kansas City and the Ozarks.

Acree-Collamore
Lara Acree and Bruce Collamore, both of Alvo, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Christian Church, Ashland. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Acree, Alvo. Mr. and Mrs. William Collamore, Alvo, are the bridegroom's parents.
Attendants: Miss Debby Roxbury, Alvo, maid of honor; John Wild, Ashland, best man; Leslie Acree, Alvo, usher.
The Collamores will live in Waverly.

Smith-Adkins
Candy Jane Smith, Bradshaw, and Gary Lynn Adkins were married in a June 19 garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Smith, Bradshaw. Adkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adkins, North Platte.
The couple will live in Lincoln.



Pre-Season Coat Sale

Sale Ends Saturday



Beecham-Ketterer
Jane Beecham and Dan Ketterer exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beecham and Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Ketterer.
Attendants: Miss Katy Gerhart, maid of honor; Miss Susan Ketterer, bridesmaid; Randy Laumore, best man; Mike Ketterer, groomsmen; Lynn Bryant, usher.
The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mead-Turner
Marcia Susan Mead and Tracy Rae Turner were married in a July 9 ceremony at the May Garden, Fremont. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. Mead, Fremont, and Joel C. Mead, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. David Barth are parents of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Gembala-Wilken
Wedding vows were exchanged by Clarice Gembala, North Platte, and Fred Wilken, Adams, in a Thursday ceremony at First United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilken. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilken, formerly of Adams.
The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to North Dakota before making their home in North Platte.

Davies-Haeseker
Kathleen Ann Davies and John Charles Haeseker, St. Paul, Minn., exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Reginald Leonard Davies Jr. and the late Mrs. D. Davies. Haeseker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haeseker, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Attendants: Miss Cynthia Louise Davies, maid of honor;

Warm Coats and Jackets For Boys and Girls

Put Them In Lay-Away Now

It might seem early to be thinking of bundling up your children for cold weather, but it's never too early to think of exceptional values. You can save on warm winter coats and jackets. Buy now during our pre-season sale. Come in and check out this winter's styles and colors. Boys' and girls' sizes, toddlers thru students.

25% OFF the Regular Price

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STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Sears Where America shops

Fashion Fabrics

FASHION BY THE YARD

Back To School Sale!

Sale good Today thru July 23rd

Vogue Patterns

no limit **1/2** off

Fall Colors
Corduroy
45" wide **\$2.44** yd.

Our Regular Thickness
Quilt Batting
3.3 ounce on rolls **77¢** yd.

100% Cotton
Calico **\$2.29** yd.
Perfect for quilting

Oval
Quilt Frame
Reg. 15.95 **\$11.95** each

Wintuck Acrylic
Yarn
4 ply, 3 1/2 oz. **98¢** skein

Insta-Dress
39¢-69¢ per inch
We will sew your Insta-Dress while you wait Sat.

60" wide
Ribbed Knit
Reg. 3.98 **\$1.99** yd.

Pre-Washed
DENIM
100% cotton **\$4.98** yd.

Come in & sign up for the
FREE CRIB SIZE QUILT
Drawing will be held Sat. July 23 at 4:00pm

5635 "O" St.
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Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon to 5:00

The best selection of notions anywhere!

Vogue Simplicity McCall's Butterick

Religion notes

Senior pastor
The Rev. Gifford G. Myers has accepted the call of First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th St., to serve as senior pastor.

Myers has served Evangelical Free churches in Minnesota and Illinois. He has been assistant dean of the divinity school, Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill. Since 1976 he has been associate pastor at First Evangelical to the Rev. Dr. Robert Culver, who resigned in April.

Land Purchased

All Saints Lutheran Church has purchased property at 8301 Pioneer Blvd. for a future church site.

Among the church's friends contributing to the property fund is First Lutheran of Omaha, which gave \$7,000 from its Centennial Fund.

Ted Roesler, president of the congregation, said All Saints hopes to begin building within a few years. He said the congregation will continue to hold Sunday services at Union College's Engel Hall, 48th and Bancroft, at 9 a.m.



John Schmidt

Ordination today

John L. Schmidt will be ordained into the pastorate of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod today at Christ Lutheran Church, 43rd and Sumner Sts.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin E. Gruett will be the ordaining pastor at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. A reception is scheduled between services.

Schmidt, a native of Bridgeport, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind. He and his wife, Deanne, and their two sons will live in Omaha where he has accepted a call to St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Assembly delegates

Dr. Paul N. Carnes of Buffalo, N.Y., has been elected president of the Unitarian Universalist Assn. at its general assembly at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Assembly delegates supported the establishment with Canada of a grain food bank, passage of an Equal Rights Amendment and a stand against a constitutional convention on abortion.

Lincoln delegates included the Rev. Charles Stephen, Pat Stephen, Lois Hansen and Bill Brown. Also attending the general assembly were the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Evans of Leicester, England. Evans and Stephen are engaged in a six-month pulpit exchange. Stephen will be minister to The Great Meeting, the Unitarian church in Leicester.

Women's programs

David Kobielush, a recording artist from St. Paul, Minn., will present the July programs of Lincoln's Christian Women's Clubs and Christian Business and Professional Womens Council.

Programs are scheduled for Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. at East Hills; Tuesday, 6 p.m. at Radisson-Cornhusker; and Wednesday, 9 a.m. at East Hills. Dr. Olga Bom of the Full Circle drug program, also will speak at the Wednesday meeting.

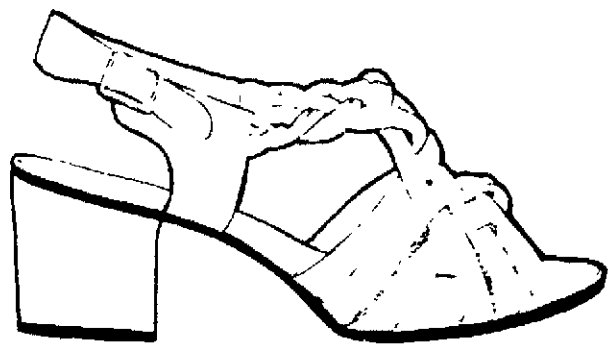
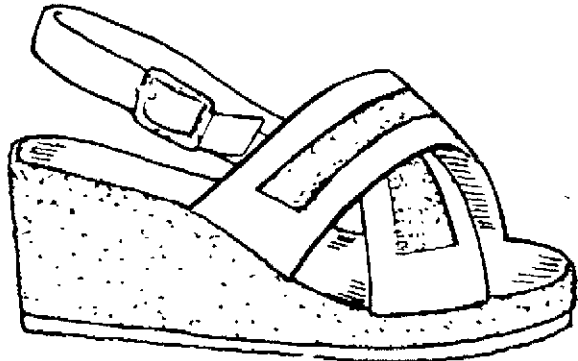
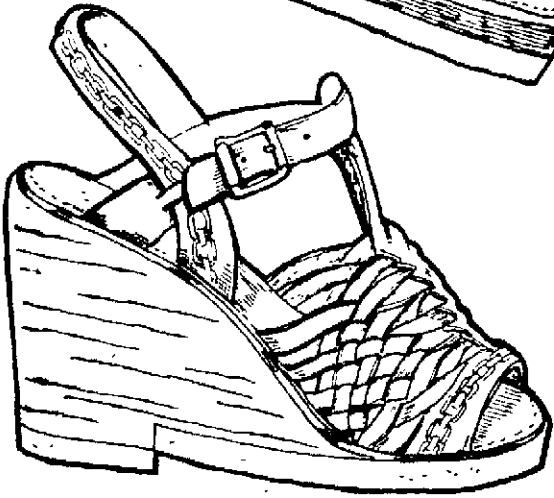
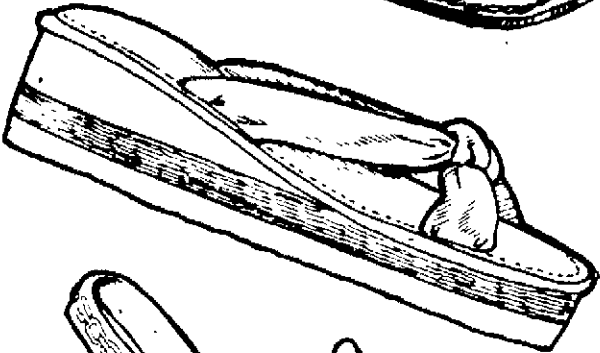
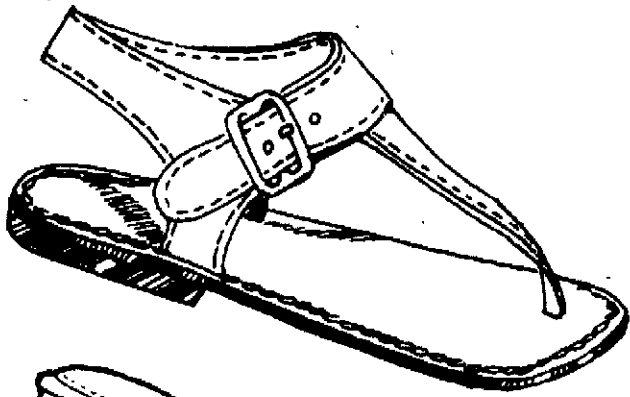
Week-long ministry

Gary and Deb Batchelder, musicians and teachers, begin a week-long ministry today at Christian Life Fellowship, 70th and Kearney Sts. Sunday services are scheduled for 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday gatherings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska film selected 'best'

Seward (AP) — The film "A Time to See," produced by Bankers Life Nebraska and starring professor Reinhold A. Marxhausen of Concordia College in Seward, has received the Best Film in Religious Education award from the Theological Educators in Associated Ministries, the college announced.

RG's entire stock of women's summer sandals clearance priced! Save on these styles & more!



save 30% to 50%

Women's summer dress and sport sandals. This is our entire stock of summer sandals, all priced to clear! Save up to 50% on thongs, wedges, midheels and low heel sandals in the sporty styles of the season. Shop the summer's top fashion looks too, including heels, wedges, patents and leather.



Save 45% to 50% at RG's big canvas clearance!

Men's, women's, boys' and girls' canvas shoes! Shop now for great savings on canvas shoes to get you thru the summer or get you back to school! All top canvas shoes from our regular stock! Lots of styles! **Reg. 3.97 - 5.44.**

sale '2-2.50-'3



sale 12.97

Comforters. Sink into one of these plump poly/cotton comforters and come up with \$4 savings! Durable cover of washable poly/cotton. Great for the open bed look! **Reg. 16.97.**

WHITE SALE



sale 2.99

Monarch towels by Lady Pepperell. Our best towel now sale-priced! It's our biggest, our thickest and thirstiest, made of heavy loop terry. Available in eight fashion colors.

Bath reg. 4.47 **2.99**
Hand reg. 2.97 **1.99** Washcloth reg. 1.17 **.89**



sale 1.99

"Sacher" sheets by Dan River. No-iron muslin sheets with multi-colored floral pattern on a soft bone background. Bring a new look to your bedroom at low white sale prices!

Twin reg. 3.97 **1.99** Full reg. 4.97 **2.99**
Queen reg. 7.97 **3.99** Case reg. 3.97 pr. **2.49 pr.**



sale 2.99

"Flowers in the Wind" sheets by Dan River. Bright, windblown blooms on a bright blue or yellow background. Made of 50/50 poly/cotton. Longwearing muslin. Over 130 threads per sq. inch. Remains fresh and wrinkle free in your bed.

Twin reg. 3.97 **2.99** Full reg. 4.97 **3.99**
Queen reg. 7.97 **6.49** Case reg. 3.97 pr. **2.99 pr.**

Get a good start on back to school sewing with these fashion fabric specials from RG!



sale 1.99

J.P. Stevens pin-wale corduroy. Easy care poly/cotton blend in large assortment of fall solid colors. Great for suits, skirts, jumpers & jackets. Woven 44-45" width. **Reg. 2.99.**

sale 1.99

Solid Ponte double knits. Machine wash 100% polyester in 11 1/2 oz. pantweight knit. In fall solids and basics. Perfect for pants, suits & jumpers. 58-60" width. **Reg. 2.99.**

sale 1.99

Blue denim. Work denim, indigo denim, brushed and pre-washed denim. All 100% cotton in navy and medium blue. Just the right fabric for back to school clothes. 41-48" width. **Reg. 2.49.**

sale 1.99

Polyester gabardine. Machine wash 100% polyester. Famous Surair® and Milkens Visa® gabardines with exclusive soil release finish. Fall colors. Extra-wide 58-60" width. **Reg. 3.49.**

sale 1.99

J.P. Stevens velour. 80% Acetate, 20% cotton. Available in fall solids & basics. Knit style. Ideal for dresses, over shirts, robes & lounge wear. Machine wash 48-54" width. **Reg. 2.99.**

sale 7/1.00

Black & white thread. Our lowest price this year! A basic staple to satisfy a variety of sewing needs now at this special low price! 250 yd. spools. **Reg. 35 each.**

**Prices good thru July 19-1977
Or while Quantities Last**

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'We're more than a department store'

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Barbara Sukovaty practices signing for Sheridan Lutheran's Sunday services as the Rev. Edwin Roleder reads from the Bible.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Deaf sharing sermons, too

By Anita Fussell

High in the balcony overlooking Sheridan Lutheran's striking sanctuary, an equally striking service to the deaf is taking place today.

Sitting among family and friends, deaf worshipers follow the dancing hands of Barbara Sukovaty. Now interpreting scripture or sermon, now leading prayers or hymns, the hands and their flying fingers are a living symbol of the communion of all the saints.

"Teach me the slow of heart to move," sings the congregation.

"Teach me the slow of heart to reach and touch," signs Barbara and her followers, choosing meaningful rather than exact words.

Until recently, most religious services have ignored the silent world of the deaf.

And most deaf people have had to settle for solitary meditation at worship or for ghettoized worship in deaf congregations, as important as such congregations can be in the life of the deaf.

Sheridan Lutheran deaf members opted not for a minister to the deaf but for an interpreter of regular services, said the Rev. Edwin Roleder, Sheridan Lutheran's senior pastor.

He said five dedicated women are responsible for the program's success. Church members Marian Nore and her daughter Sharon McLean, who is deaf, arranged for their deaf friend Lillian Gross to train Barbara Sukovaty and Judy Tieso in signing worship services.

Mrs. Sukovaty and Mrs. Tieso are both skilled general vocabulary translators. But religious terminology can be quite technical they point out.

"What, for instance, do you do with the word sanctification?" wondered Rev. Roleder. Without specialized training, an interpreter signs "large word" and passes right over it, Mrs. Sukovaty answered.

So every Wednesday, the women enlarge their religious vocabulary, guided by Mrs. Gross. Four years ago, she and her husband joined the deaf congregation of Capitol City Christian Church.

"Sunday (today) the deaf congregation will be five years old," she beamed. It has grown to about 20 persons, she said, which leaves lots of room for other churches to reach the approximately 100 deaf people Mrs. Gross knows in Lincoln.

Working in the nursery where their children can play, the women read over the coming Sunday's hymns. They decide American sign language (Amnian) usually makes hymn more meaningful than exact translation. Amnian translates whole phrases, not just words.

But for scripture and sermon, Mrs. Sukovaty said she prefers exact translation. Once this word-for-word technique got her into trouble, she confesses.

"The preacher was talking about bearing false witness. I followed his words too closely with my signs and in translating 'bearing,' I used the word for nude. And then I apologized," she added.

Mrs. Sukovaty, a Methodist, has been signing the services since the program started about a month ago. At the end of July, Mrs. Tieso will begin signing.

New Testament in Italian popular

New York (AP) — The first Scriptural translation in Italian produced cooperatively by Roman Catholic and Protestant scholars. "The New Testament in Today's Italian," has won wide acceptance in the seven months since it was produced, says the Bible Society in Italy.

"We cannot even handle the demand," says the society's secretary, the Rev. Dr. Renzo Bertalot, who reports more than 500,000 copies have been sold or distributed so far.

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Heifer fighting world starvation

Modesto Calif (AP) — International charities which try to nourish people in starving nations often fight a losing battle but one group has a method that comes close to providing a perpetual source of food

When a Heifer Project International plane lands in an underdeveloped country a herd of cows strolls down the ramp

The theory is to provide unending sustenance according to Bill Beck director of Heifer's Pacific Central Regional Office here He said farm machinery and equipment may break down crows may fail supplies of food and medicine may run out

But cows give milk until they die provide offspring to keep up the supply and serve as catalysts around which community development can happen

Heifer's 40 year history abounds with examples that support Beck's claim Cattle shipped to the Japanese island of Hokkaido in the early 1960s spawned that country's booming dairy industry Beck said

On a smaller but no less dramatic level 10 head of cattle flown to a mountain village near Pusan Korea several years ago have grown to a herd of 300 triggering construction of a milk products plant that revived the area's economy

Now a \$25 million-a-year operation that has sent 38 000 head into 96 countries Heifer Project International grew out of one clergyman's haunting memory of starving Spanish civil war refugees

Dan West who died in 1970 at age 76 said he founded the organization because he could not shake the sight of a young girl dying of tuberculosis who might have been saved had she had enough milk

That grim symbol of global hunger made him dedicate his life to providing as much of the world as possible with nature's most perfect food

Besides the regional office here West opened branches in Plymouth Mass Goshen Ind El Monte Calif and Heifer's world headquarters in Little Rock Ark

A national staff of about 20 administrators and an army of volunteers administer Heifer Beck said Revenue comes primarily from fund raising efforts of the mission boards of various churches and donors have been generous

Some people have told me this is my best charity dollar Beck said They know nobody can take a piece of a cow and use it for his own gain

Although Heifer got its name for delivering cattle the organization also transports goats sheep poultry honey bees pigs and rabbits Last year shipments took animals to 26 foreign nations and 14 states In this country Heifer specializes in launching beef cattle projects on Indian reservations

Beck said Heifer depends on its contacts to alert the organization to a region's needs Applications for Heifer animals begin when a missionary Peace Corps worker or Heifer representative determines a region's need The foreign contact then prepares his community before the animals are shipped by teaching recipients how to care for them

Heifer asks us to see that the female animals are pregnant when they arrive and a buck bull must be in fair shape to ensure their sure preparation

Each farm which receives a cow or other animal is required to give a female from the litter back to Heifer which in turn awards it to another farmer and so on

Beck said Heifer officials have traced seven generations from an original shipment to Kenya and similar patterns have been recorded in Cameroon the Philippines British Honduras and Tanzania

The most important thing about all this is that it gets individuals to work together Beck said Everybody in the community wants the other to succeed The recipient becomes the donor and one man's gain is another's

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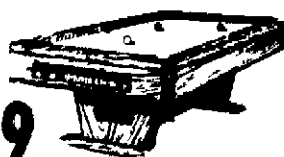


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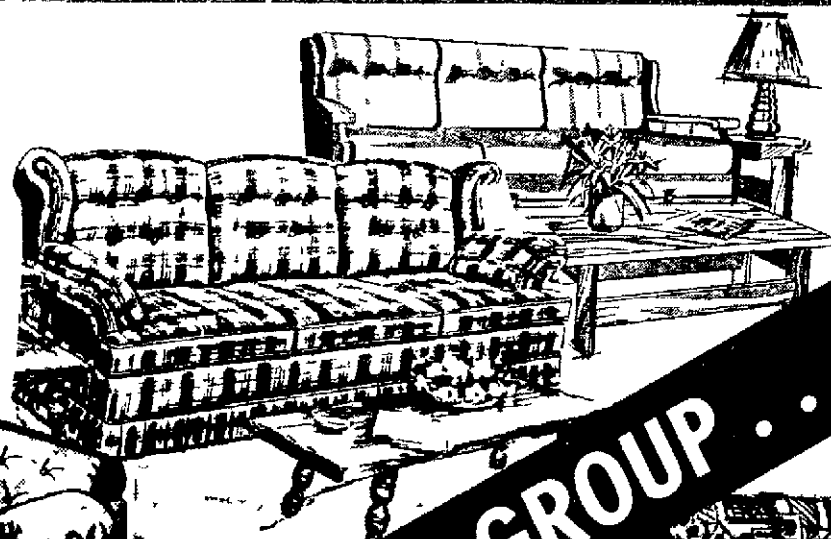
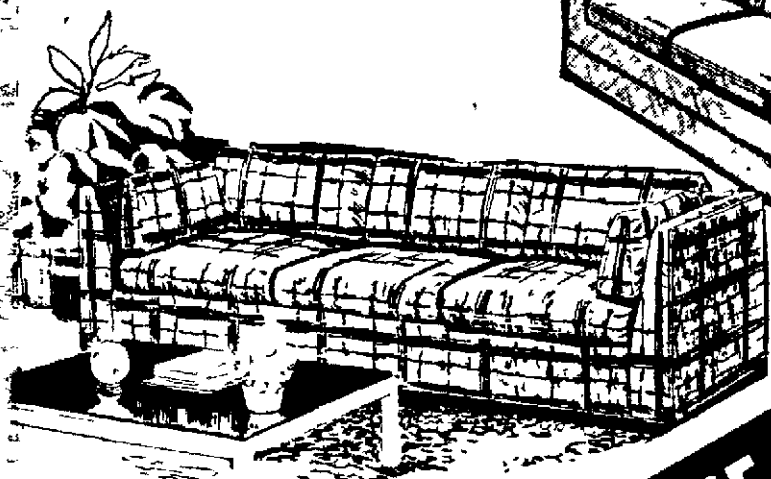
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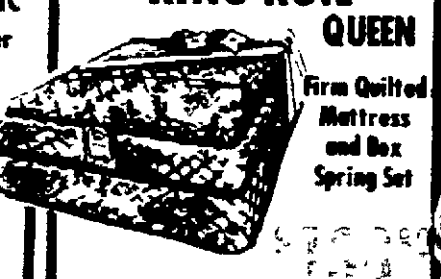
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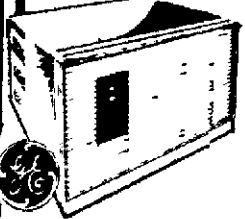
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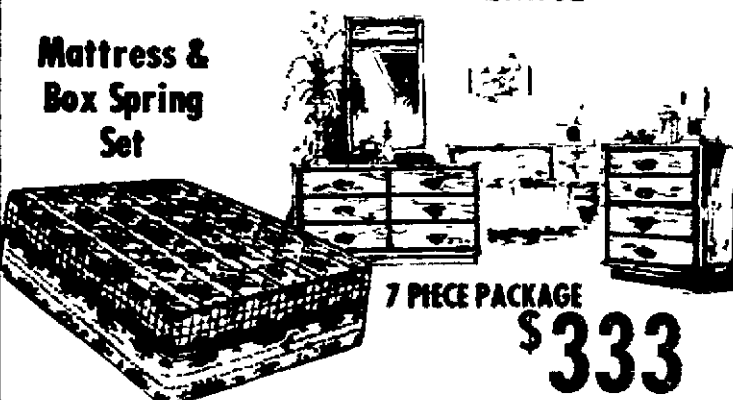
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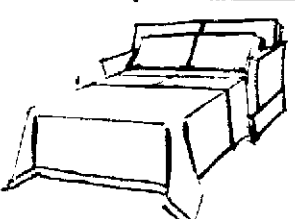


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Constitutionality of section of NRD law has come under attack

By Tom Lansworth

A lawsuit challenging the way in which directors of the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District (NRD) are nominated has taken on potential statewide importance with the addition of an attack on the constitutionality of a section of the NRD law itself.

The suit was filed two years ago by Elaine Hammer and six other members of the League of Women Voters who allege that the NRD's method of nominating its directors violates the one-person, one-vote principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Earlier this month, the league added the challenge of a section of the NRD election laws in a move that some observers saw as an attempt to counter the argument that the district was acting within the law when it drew its current subdistrict boundaries.

The Lower Platte South and the 23 other NRDs across the state began operation in 1972. The districts were set up as a result of 1969 state legislation that called for the merger and consolidation of pre-existing soil and water conservation districts into NRDs.

For the first two years of operation, all the board members of the various predecessor districts served as directors of the lower Platte South.

Prior to the 1974 elections, the Lower Platte South, which covers land in six counties, was divided into 10 subdistricts.

Five of those subdistricts are designated "urban" and take in Lincoln and some areas immediately surrounding the city. The other five are "rural" and comprise the rest of the Lower Platte South.

In a somewhat complicated election procedure, two NRD board members are elected from each subdistrict and one is elected at large. The 20 directors from particular subdistricts are nominated by voters in their own areas but the nominees are then voted on by the entire district.

Currently, 11 of the 21 Lower Platte South directors could be considered rural representatives since the at-large member lives in one of the rural subdistricts.

Most members of the current board say that is just

the kind of balance the board needs.

But the League of Women Voters lawsuit says that balance does not reflect the political facts within the district.

The subdistrict plan devised by the Lower Platte South board "carries with it a built-in bias in favor of rural geographic, economic, social and political interest," the league lawsuit alleges.

The urban subdistricts contain about 80% of the NRD's population and tax base but at best can elect 52% of the directors (11, if the at-large member was from the urban area, which he currently is not).

That, says the league, is a violation of the one-person, one-vote rule. The lawsuit asks the court to order the subdistricts redrawn so that population will be more evenly distributed among them.

When supporters of the current boundaries countered that they were drawn within the provisions of the NRD election law, the league challenged the law as unconstitutional because, their suit alleges, it does not provide adequate standards to guide the NRD board in drawing the subdistricts.

It is this challenge, if sustained by a District Court

ruling, that could impact election practices in all 24 Nebraska NRDs because this law is followed by all of them.

The statute says that, in creating the subdistricts, the NRD board should "give due regard to all factors including but not limited to the extent that works of improvement are located in rural areas and the extent to which population and taxable values are located in urban areas and the wishes of the people of the district."

The situation seems to be that the league members and their attorney point to the population factor in saying that the subdistricts should be redrawn while the Lower Platte South board majority and its attorney says population is only one factor and just as important is the fact that most of the NRD's work is done in rural areas on the land of rural residents.

"It's an issue of equal representation," says Mrs. Hammer of the legal dispute. She and others who support a change in the subdistrict boundaries say a strict one-person, one-vote rule does not have to be applied. But, they say, the current situation in which the largest district is too wide a deviation.

Harold Sieck of Pleasant Dale, chairman of the Lower Platte South board, disagrees.

"We feel we have to have representation from the areas where the problems are," he says.

Sieck says the key to good representation is a balance of rural and urban members. "I would like to have a good balance on the board and I think that's what we have at the present time," he says.

If the subdistricts were based solely on population, Sieck says, it would mean that only one to three NRD directors would come from rural areas. That could mean that the door would be closed to rural people and their problems, he says.

Sieck disputes the claim that the NRD's projects have worked to the greater benefit of rural residents. Lincoln, he says, is at the bottom of a drainage basin so that the district's water conservation work in the rural area benefits Lincoln by offering the city increased flood protection.

Hal Schroeder, general manager of the NRD has said the district isn't violating the one-person, one-vote rule because all the directors are elected by the entire district even though they are nominated from separate areas.

In addition, supporters of the current scheme say NRDs were created for a special purpose — conservation of soil and water and other resources — and courts have found in previous cases that special purpose districts don't have to follow the one-person, one-vote rule because they don't have the normally, broad governmental powers of a legislature or city council.

Predictably, there's disagreement on that point, too. Mrs. Hammer says the NRDs are powerful entities. They have general tax powers, (the NRD can levy up to 1 mill in property taxes) and the power of eminent domain, she says.

She also disagrees that voting by the entire NRD electorate cancels out the fact that the directors are nominated from particular subdistricts.

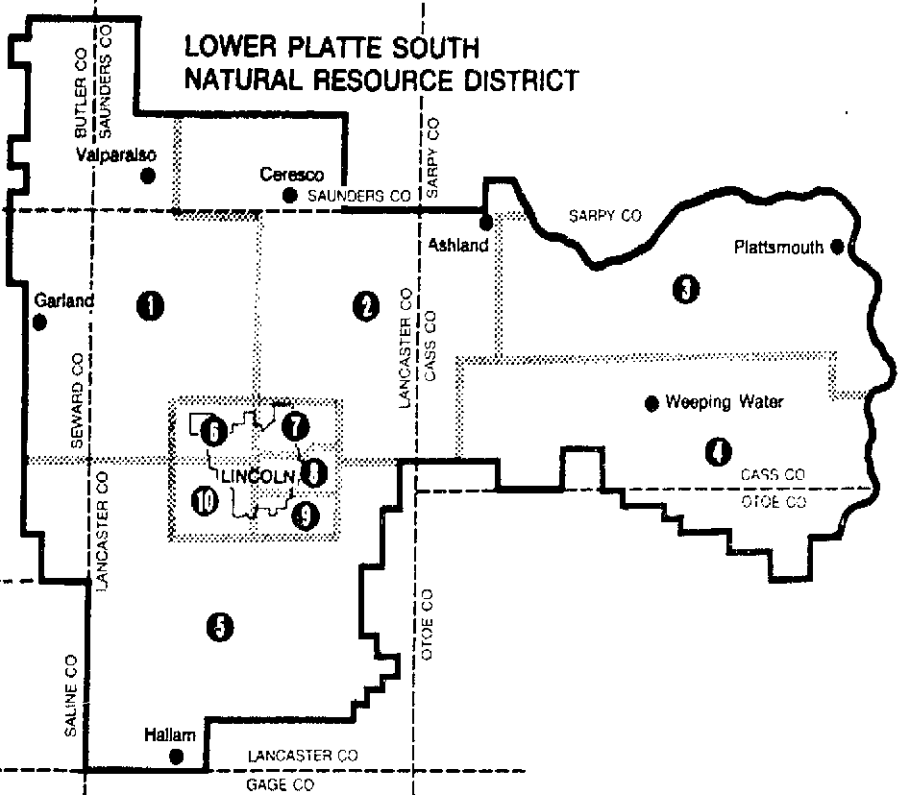
Implicit in the Lower Platte South's 1974 attempts to balance the board, she says, was that an elected board member will represent the special interests of his subdistrict.

This balancing of one interest against another is unnecessary, Mrs. Hammer says. "We don't think the people in any subdistrict are that different that you have to represent them any differently," she says.

The arguments go on and on and the two sides remain at loggerheads. Just last summer the Lower Platte South board

rejected a proposal to redraw the urban subdistricts to coincide with the city's legislative districts.

Resolution of the issue apparently will depend on the District Court's findings. The case is scheduled to go to trial next fall.



The Lower Platte South NRD oversees conservation projects on land spread over six counties. The NRD's subdistrict boundaries, shown here with the shaded lines, are the subject of a court challenge alleging they don't comply with the one-person, one-vote principle.

College notes

Seward — Concordia Teachers College will hold its third annual baton-twirling and cheerleading clinic July 21-23.

Peru — New students who have completed enrolment for the fall semester at Peru State College may attend a mini-orientation program at 11 a.m. today in the fine arts auditorium.

Omaha — Long time Omaha resident E. E. Schwalm has established a \$5,000 scholarship fund for students at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. A former member of the hospital's board of trustees and advisory board, Schwalm established the fund in memory of his wife, Evelyn Delight Schwalm.

Omaha — Three orientation sessions for parents of University of Nebraska at Omaha freshmen are scheduled this summer. The sessions will be in the College of Business Administration auditorium on July 17 from 2 to 4 p.m., July 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Out of State

Claremont, Calif. — Two Lincoln women who recently graduated from Pomona College are Alison Lee Hough, daughter of Mrs. June Hough, and Leslie Travis Ora, daughter of Dr. Mary T. Munger.

Fulton, Mo. — Three Lincoln women named to the achievement list for the winter term at William Woods College are Janice and Nancy Groff, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Groff, and Joy Nissen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nissen.

Tucson, Ariz. — Marsha Miste of Lincoln has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Arizona.

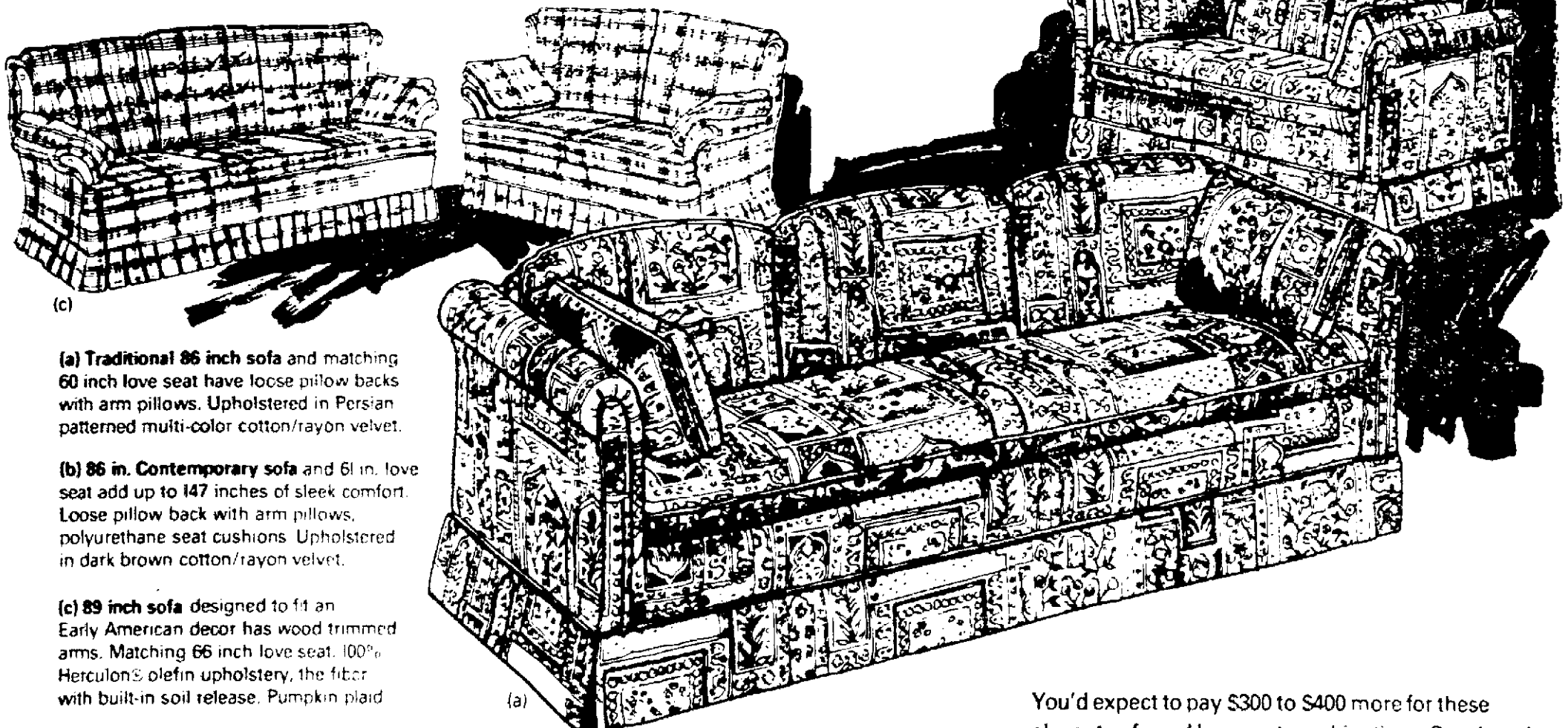
Many nations have lotteries

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 50 countries throughout the world have national or state lotteries, according to officials of the New York state lottery. The oldest of them are in Denmark, Spain, Mexico and Portugal, where have been in continuous existence since the 13th century

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Special purchase!
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You'd expect to pay \$300 to \$400 more for these elegant sofa and love seat combinations. See them in Furniture or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Proper harvesting ensures quality crop

Control corn ear worm on second crop of sweet corn. Carrots and beets make a good fall garden. Fusarium blight (frog eye) is a hot weather problem on bluegrass. Avoid deep plowing fall garden soils. Iris beds could be renovated when tops yellow. Continue the spray schedule on fruit trees. By Brent Hoadley

County Agent — Horticulture

Harvesting is an important and enjoyable part of home vegetable gardening. Proper harvesting techniques will ensure quality and increased production on many crops in the home garden.

Sweet corn is harvested when silks turn brown, the husk is tight around the ear and the sap looks milky when a kernel is crushed. Onions and potatoes still can increase in size if the tops are green. Dig onion and potatoes after the tops have died down completely. Do not let these root crops remain in a moist soil after they mature.

A mature muskmelon smells mature in your garden. Check for a crack at the stem end of the fruit. A crack all the way around the base of the fruit stem indicates full maturity.

Harvest cucumbers at the proper size for a specific use. Do not let cucumbers mature on the vine; to do so will cut down on production. Snap beans need to be picked regularly, too, for production to continue.

Watermelon has to be one of the hardest things to determine when to harvest. Mature size and cream to yellow colored spot where the fruit contacts the soil are the best indicators of ripeness.

Horticulture hotline

Timely messages about lawn and garden problems have been recorded for those who will call the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service at 423-6088. Messages that will be heard this week:

Spray protection of fruit trees — today.

Trees suckering in the yard — Monday-Thursday.

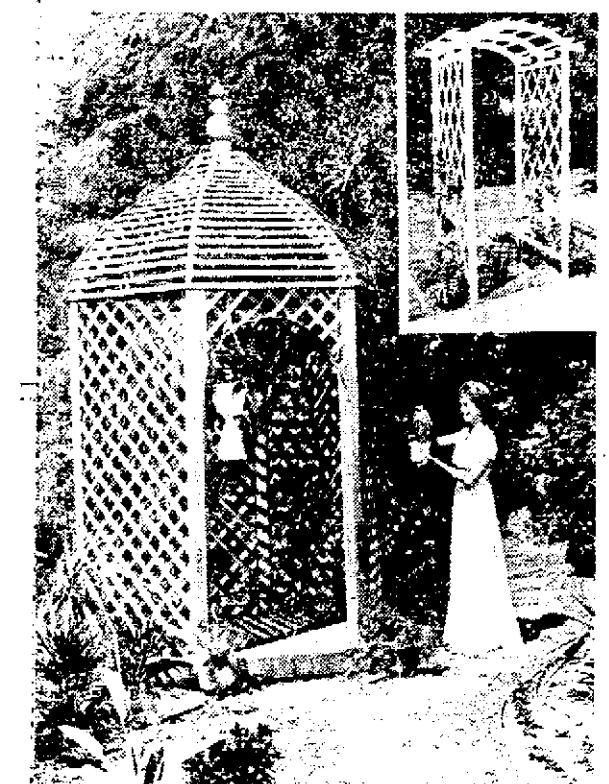
Fusarium blight in bluegrass — Friday-next Sunday.

Hearing on new taxi service set

Whether Lincoln needs another taxi service will be the topic of a Public Service Commission hearing Monday.

Mike Grieger, owner of Gentry Limousine Co., is asking the commission to allow him to start a new cab company. Lincoln presently is served by the jointly owned Yellow Cab and Capital Cab companies.

The hearing, at which the public may appear to support or oppose Grieger's application, is at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room on the first floor of the State Office Building.



A gazebo or arbor can take you back

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

The mood for things yesteryear seems stronger than ever. Perhaps with nostalgic memories of gracious Victorian estates and gardens, many readers have asked for gazebo and arbor plans in that decorative style. Both projects are now available. One weekend for the trellis-style arbor and perhaps two weekends for the gazebo should do it!

Western red cedar can be used on both projects, finishing with a good stain or natural preservative. You could use Douglas fir and paint it white. No special tools are required. Build the gazebo floor first, move it to your site, then add the posts. Seat the prefabricated dome on the posts and fill in with pre-fab lath walls. The arbor arch and gazebo dome supports are full-size patterns you can trace right onto the lumber.

To obtain the Victorian Gazebo (#603) (via first class mail), send \$2.50. The Arbor-Trellis (#613) is \$1.50. Checks or money orders, please, to:

Steve Ellingson, c/o: Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409



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Your nurseryman speaks

Hand-water dry spots in lawn to conserve water

"Water's darned expensive nowadays. My problem is simply this: how can I most efficiently get 'round' water on a 'square' lawn?"

July and August are the hottest months of the year. The demand for water to irrigate lawns is at its highest. Alas, much of this water is wasted. In fact, some experts think that between 25% and 50% is lost by improper irrigating practices.

If you doubt it, walk along any pleasant residential street on a hot afternoon.

First you'll see water running along curbs to the closest sewer. Most sprinklers develop a circular watering pattern and, because most lawns are either rectangular or square, dry spots are left in corners. To reach these, many homeowners simply water a portion of the street or driveway as well as the grass in the corner.

The answer to this problem is obvious: hand-water dry spots in your lawn.

Year after year, Roy Sagness of 2755 So. 37th has one of the best lawns in Lincoln. And one of his secrets is hand-watering.

He sprinkles in the cool of

the morning or evening when evaporation is low (experts say that as much as 75% of water is lost irrigating with a fine mist on a windy, hot afternoon when the humidity is low).

Sagness doesn't waste water on sidewalks, driveways or streets. He gives special attention to "hot spots" where reflected heat from buildings or concrete dries the ground more quickly.

He uses a nozzle setting that develops a large droplet and keeps the water close to the ground. Oscillating sprinklers that throw water high into the

air are excellent for showering the foliage of shrubs and small trees but they are very wasteful when used to irrigate lawns in hot weather.

The wind costs Lincoln homeowners literally thousands of dollars every year.

A person will set a sprinkler, taking into consideration the wind direction and velocity, and then return an hour later to find that he's done an excellent job of watering the street or a neighbor's lawn.

Why?

Well, perhaps a weather front has passed through and

the wind has switched from the southeast at 15 m.p.h. to northwest at 30 m.p.h. In fact, a steady wind that suddenly becomes gusty can also be costly.

Of course, not everyone has time to hand-water his entire lawn. But most homeowners should be able to find time to get the spots that sprinklers can't reach.

After all, water is one of our most important natural resources, and all of us should use it as efficiently as we can.

On the loose

Moscow (AP) — A 22-pound tiger cub escaped from its circus cage recently and took a stroll down a crowded beach at the Black Sea resort of Sochi before being persuaded by its trainer to come home, according to the newspaper Nedelya.

It said the 13-month-old cub broke the lock of its cage with a swat of its paw, then wandered down to the beach, sending people running into nearby buildings.

The tiger cub was good-natured throughout and Nedelya reported no injuries.

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12'	6.89	5.07



METAL FENCING CHAIN LINK

Save 15% on top-quality, American made, galvanized fencing, posts & fitting - 11 gauge fabric - 42" or 48" heights in stock. Example of savings - 100 ft. or 42" fence, includes fabric, to-prail, 2 terminal posts, 9 line posts & all necessary fittings, regularly \$134.19

\$114.06

SAVE 15% SALE

SAVE 10% METAL LAWN FENCING

	Regular	10% OFF
36"-2X4 Welded Wire-14 gauge-100 ft. roll	22.30	20.07
18"-2X4 Welded Wire-14 gauge-100 ft. roll	29.85	26.86
36"-2X4 Welded Wire-12 1/2 gauge-100 ft. roll	26.69	24.01
48"-2X4 Welded Wire-12 1/2 gauge-100 ft. roll	36.75	33.07
50"-2X4 Welded Wire-12 1/2 gauge-100 ft. roll	45.86	41.27
72"-2X4 Welded Wire-12 1/2 gauge-100 ft. roll	54.92	49.42
34" Single Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	32.05	28.84
42" Single Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	41.82	37.63
48" Single Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	47.28	42.55
36" Double Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	50.97	45.87
42" Double Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	58.32	52.48
48" Double Scroll Ornamental Fence-100 ft. roll	64.18	57.76

Complete assortment of wood & metal fence posts in stock.

Genie AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

200 Chain Drive Economy Model

Reg. \$116.00 **SALE \$104.50**

450 Deluxe, Screw Drive Delay Light

Reg. \$165.00 **SALE \$148.50**

404 Screw Drive Best Made Mechanically

Reg. \$149.00 **SALE \$134.95**

GENIE® a good way to get in... when it's unsafe to get out!

Discover why features like these have made Genie® the world's fastest selling garage door opener systems.

- Superb styling
- Worm screw drive
- Built in time delay (GS450 MODEL ONLY)

These prices good while present stock lasts only.

Opens the door...turns on the light... closes the door...locks up tight!

STOCKADE FENCE FACTORY SECONDS SPECIAL

\$19.95

For maximum privacy, this attractive fence is an ideal choice. Constructed of top quality White Cedar. Add this graceful touch to your home now and save \$ 6' high X 38" long Pre-Assembled Sections.

GUTTERING SPECIALS

Prepare for spring rains by replacing those leaky gutters now!

5" Style K Galvanized Gutter—10 ft. length	3"	2.85
3" Square Galvanized Downspout—	3"	2.85
5" Style K White Enamel Gutter—10 ft. length	4"	3.59
3" Square White Enamel Downspout	4"	3.59

All fittings available at our regular, low, low, price!

Decorative GARDEN ROCK

Wyoming White Only

50 lb. bag Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.69**

WESTERN RED CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCING

For the finest in rustic tradition, choose Jumbo Western Red Cedar Post & Rail Fence. Completely maintenance free, weathers naturally. Meets your demands for durability, protection & beauty.

10 ft. Section - includes 2-10 ft. rails & 1-hole line post

SALE 10.77

CAULKING and ROOF CEMENT

Case Lots Only

	Reg.	SALE
Roof Caulking 12 ppr case	9.48	5.99
Speed Caulking 12 ppr case	9.00	5.88
Acrylic Latex Caulking 12 ppr case	22.68	16.99
OSI Panel Adhesive 24 ppr case	18.96	15.44

GOOD LUMBER

Johnson Cashway

LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

Prices good thru July 23

[illegible][illegible]

<p>ANTIQUE AUCTION Tuesday, July 26 10 am Sharp Dumplings Restaurant 2105 Highway 2 Restored 1 horse open sign with nice fire & harness grocery store coffee grinder flintlock fire black blunderbuss Iron Johnson and leaded crystal chandelier church pews Brass & copper co pots tea kettles pans spice jars in cans draught coffee many more items J B Murphy Auctioneer</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONED (Moon Tilt N) 17 2215 C St Don't let this heat stop you from looking. We're a sale & a air condi tioned. You name it we have it. We have as \$5,522 kitchen tables & chairs \$20 & \$25 Buffets \$30 & \$45 Oven \$25 Gun rack \$15 gold pla te \$15. 525 Corn cobs \$15. 525 ch. herring pla. rads \$8.50 TV plants rec'ds & tapes speak nrs pillows buckles jewelry ch. rads \$5.50 \$6.50 plus much more. call collect days 107 Sat & Sun 17</p>	<p>★ Ave 12. 1st 1st 5 place sets for only \$49.95. Open to the public 9am 6pm daily Sat 9.5 Sun 12.5 Sat at Freight Sales Co 226 So 9th St Warehouses in Nebraska & Iowa 19</p> <p>Couch & Chair Sets To be liquidated immediately these are brand new matching couch & chair sets in "Mercurion" material. Have 12 matching sets for only \$13.99 Open to the public 9am 6pm daily Sat 9.5 Sun 12.5 Sat at Freight Sales Co 226 So 9th St Warehouses in Nebraska & Iowa 19</p>	<p>★ Thursday, July 21 6:30P.M. LOCATION 327 SOUTH 10TH LINCOLN LUNCH SERVED WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER sm. veltro for refrigerator DBL SPRING MATTRESS/CHEST DRES SER 20 Curtis Mathes color co sole TV dish & suvvel chair brown leather recliner chair and tables kitchen table 4 chairs Hoover Sweeper silverware chest FANCY STERLING FORKS STER LIO (gold) handled Knives & POPKS COPPER TEA KETTLE brass vase open base floor lamp and much more You Haul YOU SAVE MONEY AKA 17</p>
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303 Building Material

Bar road tires, good cond. on free delivery 423 5705 488 3824

Road tires 16's \$3.50 a set 44 37 211 51 25 489 476 423 3151

Road tires 16's for sale \$3.50 each del. vered 781 2817

Used lumber bought & sold. Crows Lumber 644 West R 435 3358

Road tires has 1st line sold & quality 782 8133

Approx. monthly 10 line upper & base 1. Ichen cab nets with 15 counter 12 line includes double sink with faucet

Garage Sale

Gas grill, refr. gear, misc. 300 18th 17

PARAKEET IN CAGE ETC 782 4010

Free of charge. Portable dog kennel for 2 dogs 15 pickup truck \$19.50 Stereo YAMAHA 360 ENDU KO 4500 Gold guitar games chair \$3 4500 vintage 1950s 35mm camera 1000 Formica 10 x 26 512 6378

Used carpeting for sale some indoor & outdoor. Holiday Inn Northeast 2303 Cushman 17

325 Sewing & Fabrics

TVD used commercial machines. Heals Singer & Pfaff your choice \$149 Reliable Sewing Store 230 No 17

DJ's Unfinished Furniture

3939 No 48th St (48th & Cushman Hwy) 17

Open 7 days a week 446 9284

Two bed maple finished headboard inspring mattress excellent condition 466 0784

Will buy furniture, antiques 1 piece or household 474 5866 487 3045 22

330 Household Appliances

Speed Queen washer & dryer \$125

Furniture Warehouse 1630 O

Drop leaf table with 2 leaves & chairs & china hutch like new 488 9617 19

3 sectional davenport down filled cushions excellent condition 477 1400

ACTION AUCTION

Mon. July 18 5:30 pm

PARTIAL LISTING

Color TV stereo record player entertainment center, chest mattress

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

WESTINGHOUSE

8 000 BTU 110 volt \$219.95
10 000 BTU 110 volt \$259.95

We also have Continental deluxe models 15 000 & 11 000 BTU

KELVINATORS

5 000 BTU Kelvinator copper tube & coils \$99.95
6 000 BTU Kelvinator copper tube & coils heavy duty compressor

For Sale good used R. B. & C. 474 1731

Winch like your wash or when you can rent a portable washer \$130 and or dryer \$2.50 per week. RENT A WASH of L'Ange 487 0875 17

Grand piano and a piano player and a piano \$489 2705 19

Share crop grower wanted hand & del. worms. basement opera on 423 5721

Beautiful equipment. South unit with 1000 lbs. and hydraulic chair \$275 488 0577

On hand 100 lbs. 9

RAILROAD TIES

Full B \$2.50 and up. 782 8135.

RAILROAD TIES

\$1.75
while they last
Blocks \$1.25
Delivered 423 3705

12
8 ft fluorescent lights metal door
w/ Deltek emergency lock control
hot water tanks \$65 gal \$22 gal
lumber. Boxes & other misc items
Woolworth Bldg 11th & O See
Bud

FEBO'S

Industrial machines - new & used
RELIABLE SEWING STORES
230 Mo 10

25
Clearance. Using sewing machines
from \$25.50 Over 30 to choose from
Capitol Sewing 56th & O 488
9013

ODDS & ENDS SALE

Some antiques household items &
miscellaneous junk. Starts Sat. Sun.
4/27-4/28 744

Used furniture and central air. stool
laundry and linens. 1st fl. stairs
trav. rods clothing aluminum pa-
to roof and misc sat. Sun 5300

328 Home Furnishings

★

WATERBED
Kingsize frame pedestal & headboard
11th & M

Solid maple & b. orch table & chairs
\$150 Singer sewing machine \$75 488
3705

23
\$65 single bed gas stove re-
frigerator small cabinet round
marble coffee table lamp table
flower stands 30 gas & electric
stoves wardrobes lawn lawn
bikes riding lawn mowers 100
air conditioning dryer grills
vacuum sweeper all attachments
like new. Call 488 9013
wheel barrow. we have a two wheel
trailer w/ pickup box n. c. lots &
lots of misc

ROCA, NEBR

423 7384

AUCTION

11th & M

each Deluxe Eagle stove \$125
Formica breakfast set \$75 Dresser
\$50 474 6665

Hopnot master & dryer excellent
condition. Washers old under way
air dryer 5390 489 988

Portable dishwasher 2 1/2 years old
like new call 488 1272

WASHERS DRYERS & RANGES

Reconditioned. Washers & dryers
own parts & serv. ce department
CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M

ALL NEW ITEMS

Bought before the price increase
Kelvinator heavy duty washer &
18

1510
10 BTU Kelvinator copper tube &
cables heavy duty compressor
\$285 95

12 000 BTU 110 volt Kelvinator cop-
per tube Baha washer & dryer
hubs for p.k. up 18 15 - 8 16 de
GMF air filters 12-24 volt heavy
duty battery charger large p.c.
accessories. lyvin condenser
tarp straps diesel fuel condenser
mud flap. chemicals. f.a.r. k
small and large 1 inch drive air
compressors. air conditioner
gauges numerous air tools
and many other items
BQAT
15 11 Red F. 110 volt 35hp motor
electric start w/ Johnson trailer
and complete skid out 18

782 8135

Assorted Flacon door knobs 30 H
Baker Ha diware Resonance de-
partment 80 N St 415 408

Cherrywood 110 bed 4 maces clear-
ance sale. 1000 w. gals. 2013
Rando ph 483 4614 4 5 weeks
ends 72

For Sale bike trailer frame heavy
duty springs & tires 800 6 BTU
window air cond. cond. 955 End
tile \$20. Call 488 0818

<p>Use lumber by ck & lent! In good condition 423 0276</p> <p>9 & two bulb fluorescent light fixtures \$7 each 464 4948</p> <p>Railroad ties 8 1/2 ft \$3 ea Can deliver 423 7120</p> <p>Barn siding 700' near fence - belting doors & screens Moving - About Sell Decorator's Dream 468 0332</p> <p>Roadside tires 1 in quality \$4 each delivered 488 9338</p> <p>Used 2x12 s 10 or 12 s 470 1414 17</p>	<p>Furniture Stripping</p> <p>Finest Quality Solids & veneers Ready to send state n fin sh ENO UPHOLSTERING 432 5598</p> <p>A6</p> <p>CASH PAID</p> <p>Want to buy furniture antiques tools 467 1313 or 429 2196</p> <p>Rent A TV Air Conditioner Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACETY 2429 O 432 8000</p> <p>Odd assessors odd chairs rock</p>	<p>2 piece green sectional good condition 465 466 9286</p> <p>6 pc mahogany dinnette set Gold velvet covered chairs \$85 460 6534</p> <p>*A new idea</p> <p>*Unfinished waterbed frames</p> <p>*Finish yourself & save</p>	<p>JULY 23, 1 P.M.</p> <p>2816 Q ST.</p> <p>CLEAN FURNITURE power room sale</p> <p>Color TV near new bedroom set with glass front china hutch 4 pc light oak bedroom set complete with box spring & mattress 2 tw 2 pc light bedrooms sets complete several nice chests & a nice assortment of end tables 6 pc heavy duty dinette set older maple buffet w/ring desk & chair telephone stand plate glass mirror portable light stone fireplace complete with heating unit & elec logs beautiful Zenith chrome color 11 large screen instant on TV set several real live rock no chairs & an excellent Lazy Z</p>	<p>Duerr's US Appliances buy sell refrigerators freezers washers dryers Gother & Garland's W & Wednesday & Thursday even nights 464 3143</p> <p>Warehouse Sale on Jenn Air & K. Eichen All appliances L. McCain Cabinet Supply 430 K St 432-0670 23</p> <p>HURRAY!</p> <p>For central air Two big old Philco air cond units \$399 each 467 5076 both 464 5375 after 5:30pm</p> <p>Two Air Cond tunners 1 Carrier 24 Btu BTU \$200 Frig draire 24 Btu BTU \$100 433 2261</p>	<p>refr. matched pair reg \$549.95 sold as is</p> <p>Kelvinator heavy duty refr \$189.95</p> <p>Kelvinator 24 gas range deluxe model 1 lb up 4 burners reg \$239.95 sold as is \$229.95</p> <p>12 lb Kelvinator refrigerator w/ch ice maker installed in box reg \$479.50 sold as is</p> <p>12 lb Kelvinator refrigerator nice appt reg one gold one ada sold for \$269.95</p> <p>14 lb Kelvinator refrigerator deluxe model reg \$399.95 sold as is \$369.95</p> <p>16 1/2 lb Kelvinator side by side white 1 avocado reg \$549.95 sold as is \$499.95</p> <p>19 1/2 lb Kelvinator side by side deluxe model reg \$629.95 sold as is \$529.95</p>	<p>IMPORTED</p> <p>General Merchandise</p> <p>Rod iron plant holders Farr's wheels star c/wk fern stands baker racks w/cakes items hand made mugs pots all mid century copper coasters sat toys and banks 4 ft tall watches salt and pepper sets radios calculators plant hangers all much more</p> <p>Lunch served</p> <p>TERMS: Cash or Check day of sale absolutely no terms removed day of sale</p> <p>METAL DETECTORS</p> <p>For sale & ren LP Enterprises Box 46 Sorquee Inc 68 JB Phone 794 \$30 for appoi 124</p> <p>BURG ALF REPS ALARM sawn 1 burg alarm \$295 plus Moreys Back Guarantee 423 7120</p>	<p>2 D kupa box trailers 467 3763 23</p> <p>M S Aqua 511 water purifier for sale 3000 464 1678 23</p> <p>Racing go cart Cheap 475-5599 23</p> <p>Beauty So on Equipment new machine 475 2757 20</p>
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315 Food

Pizza at it's finest
VALENTINO'S
3 Locations

4 QUATTROCCI GARDENS
FRESH VEGETABLES IN SEASON
17 pm daily 1 2 mile west of
Cudington Ave on West A 20

Lincoln Beef & Locker
FINE MEATS—FAIRLY PRICED
Rt.55 27th 475-4254 A1

Early year fly apples are now ready at
Hilltop Orchard 2 miles south of

MATTRESS SETS

1/2 Price—All Sizes
All New—All Guaranteed
300 NORTH 27th 474-6363 29

ACTION AUCTION

Furniture Tools Antiques Consign
ment auction Mondays

BUY & SELL

ROCA NEBR 423-7384

New Water Beds, \$110

Includes — Wavecrest mattress
heater & liner Sheets & frame avail

*Six styles to suit your
taste, decor & pocket-
book

*Low monthly payments

*Free local delivery

Golden Cue Home Entertainment Center

1907 O St. 474-9293
A15

Buy love good! Wood bed cab
panel corner wooden glid front
chairs cabinet 5 Candler swag lamp
a precious Lorch Last Super good
framed with ottoman, picture
old Maytag washing mach ne with
tubs nice avocado Kenmore washer
& dryer like new Pendercast dehum
idifier Home A/C unit sewing ma
chine fold away bed with mattress
ironing board w/ lity cabinets table
model clock radio music paints &
crucial garden tools boxes lawn
Boy power mower several n eap
leaders many uten sils pots & pans
Also items from attic & garage and
other items too numerous to men
tion

TERMS Cash or good check day of

Brown GE mob le mate d swasher
481191 17
327 2795 95 01 2 let w white
Kelv nator elec range & exst mjd
el life up top reg \$299 sa e \$275 95 17

W drow air c on ditioner 44 ton 375
432 0546 17

A r c on d ners Sears 11 000 BTU
5145 Fedders 5 000 BTU 475 454
2791 13

General Electr c pot scrubber d
washer like new Best offer 467
1732 17

Double sin white r m tautens \$20
Fitted with c r g fruct 6 & lube
12 x24 beautiful s m \$25
A lue m rror from old dresser be
32 x48 \$50 Rocking chair
n 48 x53 \$35 17

AUCTIONEERS

Ron, Dennis and
Arnold Schroeder
Office 464 8308
Home 464 3565

☆
Not Responsible For Items Auct
B d off
Not Responsible For Acc dents
17

AUCTION


Sunday July 11 11 A 1800 West A
L ncoln Near
Many tools equip & automo
b es

Owner Glenn Alexander

[illegible][illegible]

<p>old hand hooked rug 9x12 Glassware books fabric housewares items good quality clothes girls from infant teen women's 14 & 16 very large complete variety of items Don't miss this one Fr Day Items sharp thru Sunday 6:30am Ben Ton</p>  <p>Baby & children's clothes marble antique d'play case turn tire golf uses fencing s.e 5 leather roller skates free ice box Ram-Jum Sat & Sun 7201 Scott Ave 1 block south of 38th & South</p> <p>large family sale 5636 S 47nd S south of Hwy 2 Fr Sat & Sun 10am-6pm camera portable TV</p>	 <p>from detroit redwood picnic set NO power telescope like new portable typewriter like new recliners Map books console color TV w/m remote cabinet like new nice old round oak table & oak chairs wicker chair wicker stand odd chests odd mirrors dresser 2 piece cabinet new galley living room suite lots of nice small items 7 piece dinette Drattling table end of roll yard goods boxes records & matts desk tons of extra nice items be sure & attend as this is just a partial listing Come early</p> <p>Vinigi & Dayton Layman 467 1315 York Auctioneers 477 2196 17</p>	<p>SIGATURE GAS STOVE W UPPER OVEN Kenmore Sewing Machine 8 Track Tape Player / Speaker Numerous Tapes Watch Makers Work Bench POOL TABLE Wal rack Accessories Ward's Mirror Cabinet Metal Bed & Records (All Sizes) Lacrus Plants & Floor Planter Trum pot Gunlar Movie Cameras GERARDY Metal CLOCKS Junior Foot Larder (74) PCS RUBY PLAS Glasses Coins Pictures Linens Books Book Boxes Clocks Royal Doulton Mug Occudd Japan Candle Hold</p> <p>E. FRAMES OLD POST CARDS ALBUMS PRINTS 1955-18 19 Flying caps w Goggles Me Chen cal Zeppelin in Brass Wd Chink Amature CINE BAS KETS Minature Cng Ding PinK Depression Shaving Gum Etched Picher & Glass Rangy Framing 1973 Ivory Camer dom home 1973 w Cards Pressed Glass Wooden Cup Decays Tin Army Cups 20 Gal Crook Potmative Coffee Pot CAMPAIGN BUTTONS FROM POLITICAL PARADES INCL 1942 DBL CASE ROOSEVELT MINILTY</p> <p>Auction</p> <p>Guaranteed lawnmowers 2134 Lake St 477-4015</p> <p>1971 Sears Subu van 725 garden tractor Other dual rear wheels, older gas & blow 5500 Excellent cond 1970 Other accessories available 7262 2nd</p> <p>2nd ndg mewer 423 3814</p> <p>336 Machinery & Tools</p> <p>DLC D's auto's 761 N 9th Rd station Mpls call co 624 427 379 5334</p>
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[illegible][illegible]

<p>A979 SIZES 8-18</p>  <p>Orcini</p>	<p>WATERBED SALE</p> <p>TRANQUILITY I Reg. Discount Price \$189</p> <p>Basic Frame & Pedestal King or Queen Mattress Safety Liner Aqua Queen Mark V Heater</p>	<p>2 BIG DAYS</p> <p>NEW FURNITURE TOOLS AND WESTERN WEAR FARMERS FURNITURE MARKET HIGHWAY 6 ASHLAND, NE</p> <p>CATERPILLAR FORK LIFT TRUCKS</p>
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<p>Gargale Sale — Saturday and Sunday from 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Patio Sale Sat & Sun July 16 & 17 curved glass top lighted bar stools \$2.99 while they last. Pick up from stand form the clothing store at 314 E. 1st St.</p> <p>Super Sale — good quality men's shirts, ties, socks, underwear, etc. V.W. sale 10% off all items. Sat & Sun 10:30 - 12:00. Buy 1 item get 1 free.</p> <p>Mattress & bed set sale — 10% off all items. Sat & Sun 10:30 - 12:00. Buy 1 item get 1 free.</p>	<p>PRINTED PATTERN</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$169 Sale ends Sunday, July 17</p> <p>* Free local delivery * Financing available.</p> <p>Specializing in unfinished frame & headboards. Six styles, including bookcase headboards. All Sale Priced.</p>	<p>Sunday July 24th starting at 1 pm and Monday night, July 25th starting at 7pm UNTIL ALL IS SOLD</p> <p>FARMER'S FURNITURE MARKET HIGHWAY 6 ACADIA AND NE</p>
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You can call the Journal-Star Want Ad department and place your advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

Toll Free — 800-742-7385

(Lincoln area call: 473-7451)

Potpourri

Potpourri — an old fashioned word meaning a little bit of everything — and a little bit of everything is what you can sell! Any merchandise (priced under \$100), from an old tennis racket to an electric stove, can be advertised in Potpourri for 3 days for just \$3 (fifteen word limit). You may cancel your ad when merchandise is sold . . . no refunds will be made, however. For further details, see the coupon in the Personals classification!

10E July 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

345 Musical Instruments

ORGANS — Try one in your home free of charge. Huge selection of America's Favorite Organs — Wurlitzer, Knowles, Music, Belmont Plaza, 11th & Cornhusker, Phone 473-7451.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

NEW & USED
Guitars — Music
Complete instrument service
"BARK & SHOP"
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 "M" St.
473-1011

PIANOS—ORGANS

Steinway—Sohmer—Everett
Hammond
See us before you buy
DIETZE
540 No. 48
467-4554

New Hammond Fun Organ

Regular \$110. Special Low
\$69.95. **DIETZE** Piano & Organ, 540
North 48th, 467-4554.

9 rank pipe organ, tracker action,

ideal for church, as my \$6,500. Symp-
son 269-2441.

Baldwin piano with bench, 2605

Franklin

Grand piano and player piano and

player piano 489-2705

Gibson Grabber bass, & Fender

Music Master Bass. Both in excel-
lent condition. 468-694 after 6 p.m.

Black & white double bass drum set,

best offer. Also new Sears "True
Spirit" 10 speed. 468-0366.

Wanted: Individual agent at key-

ports able to use harmony avail-
able for local engagements & some
travel. Call for audition. 428-8317

CLEARANCE

TAPCO SOUND
EQUIPMENT
Take advantage NOW on never-to-
be-repeated prices on famous TAP-
CO equipment. This special will be
in effect through July 26.

SAVE ON

MIXERS • EXPANDERS
GRAPHIC EQUALIZERS •
REVERB UNITS
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 N. 48th Open Even 464-8375

345 Musical Instruments

Also saxophone, 2 yrs. old, like new.
After 5:30. 477-8882.

Tenor saxophone and case, call 466-

5755 after 5pm.

Ovation Artist, Acoustic Electric,

well cared for, Sunburst finish. With
hard case \$400. Greg. 458-2547.

Wurlitzer

Pianos
Organs
Rent a Piano, \$10 Monthly, all rent
applies.

Knowles Music

Belmont Plaza
11th & Cornhusker
Phone 472-4100
Open 1 to 5 PM Daily
Closed Sun., Mon.

1972 Gibson SG standard walnut

grain vibrato bar, with amp, and
case 474-5593

Thomas organ, only 14 months old,

California model 263, must sell at a
real bargain price, 402-892-3810 after
2pm.

Wanted to buy: good quality 4-string

tenor banjo, 452-1107. See posters at
1301 "J" St.

345 Musical Instruments

Hammond chord organ & music for
sale. Call even. & weekends. 477-
5070.

300 watt Randall amplifiers. 1/2

price. This week only.

HOGAN MUSIC CO.

830 West "P"
Open 10-6 Daily & Saturday

Upright piano—completely rebuilt

insides \$250. 944-8416 after 5pm.

1972 Gibson SG standard walnut

grain vibrato bar, with amp, and
case 474-5593

Thomas organ, only 14 months old,

California model 263, must sell at a
real bargain price, 402-892-3810 after
2pm.

Wanted to buy: good quality 4-string

tenor banjo, 452-1107. See posters at
1301 "J" St.

345 Musical Instruments

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO,
mahogany case, Art Schletterman,
Peru Sessions, Peru. 402-732-5555.

1/2 year Hammond organ, for sale,

also Clarinet, 464-9102.

Bass clarinet, make offer, Preston,

477-8058, 423-0264.

350 Nurseries

BEAUTIFUL
Landscape Imp.
East Hwy. 6, Lincoln 786-2645

Pin oaks 12ft to 14ft set in \$150.

10ft-12ft. Austrian pine \$85, free
moving with largest machine etc. x
off. hole 5.30pm 25.00 ft. log
splitter \$595. Baker and Tomicki,
Wahoo, 443-7914. Ithaca, 623-1711. A24

AKC Lab pups, shots & wormed

\$100. After 5:30pm 423-2269.

Irish Setter, female, 9 months, Moya-

ing, must sell. Has papers. 700. 746
Rose.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor

3971 No. 14th, 422-7708

Happy Hollow Kennels, reasonable

rates, indoor/outdoor runs. 786-
2921.

Basset pups, 2 males, 2 females, 10

weeks old, will be AKC registered &
pedigreed. Champion blood-
lines, show potentials, excellent house
pets. 308-362-8332, 810 Martin Ave.,
Grand Island, NE 68801.

German Shepherd puppies, AKC,

43-3189.

AKC Gordon Setter puppy, Make

excellent pet or hunter. Reasonable
price. 423-7647.

ALETA'S GROOMING

2630 "H" St.
5 previous kittens. Free. 423-4897 after
5pm or 477-5555.

AKC German shorthair Pointer

puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC registered &
pedigreed. Champion blood-
lines, show potentials, excellent house
pets. 308-362-8332, 810 Martin Ave.,
Grand Island, NE 68801.

AKC Gordon Setter puppy, Make

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price. 423-7647.

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5pm or 477-5555.

AKC German shorthair Pointer

puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC registered &
pedigreed. Champion blood-
lines, show potentials, excellent house
pets. 308-362-8332, 810 Martin Ave.,
Grand Island, NE 68801.

AKC Gordon Setter puppy, Make

excellent pet or hunter. Reasonable
price. 423-7647.

ALETA'S GROOMING

2630 "H" St.
5 previous kittens. Free. 423-4897 after
5pm or 477-5555.

355 Pets & Supplies

Free kittens to good home, weaned &
trained. 489-8415 after 5pm.

Good home, AKC male Irish Setter,

champion line, \$125. 477-5218.

AKC Apricot Toy Poodle, female, 16

weeks, \$100. Male 11 weeks old \$125.
423-8182.

AKC English Springer Spaniel pups,

464-1897, 466-3007.

8 week old Chesapeake Bay Golden

Retriever puppies, 402-863-2102.

Free kittens and mother cat, 1018 N

42, before noon or after 7pm.

Siamese kittens, Seal Point & Lilac

Point, \$20 each. 785-2555, local. 23

AKC Lab pups, shots & wormed

\$100. After 5:30pm 423-2269.

Irish Setter, female, 9 months, Moya-

ing, must sell. Has papers. 700. 746
Rose.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor

3971 No. 14th, 422-7708

Happy Hollow Kennels, reasonable

rates, indoor/outdoor runs. 786-
2921.

Basset pups, 2 males, 2 females, 10

weeks old, will be AKC registered &
pedigreed. Champion blood-
lines, show potentials, excellent house
pets. 308-362-8332, 810 Martin Ave.,
Grand Island, NE 68801.

German Shepherd puppies, AKC,

43-3189.

AKC Gordon Setter puppy, Make

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365 Store & Business

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pets. 308-362-8332, 810 Martin Ave.,
Grand Island, NE 68801.

375 Wanted to Buy

Cash for good used furniture & color
TV's — not over 7 years old, working
or not. 464-0546.

Thunderbird, Guns, Watches, Dia-

monds, Military medals. Paying Top
Cash. 489-7790.

25-50 acres on all weather road with

in 55 miles of Lincoln. 489-8557.

Wanted: 55 gallon steel oil or solvent

barrels. 464-7936.

Will buy beer can collections, 467-

3361.

Farmer's Market

Want to rent hay ground for 1977,
alfalfa or grass. Cash/shares. State
terms & locations. Write Journal-
Star Box 514.

405 Announcements & Auctions

Want to rent hay ground for 1977,
alfalfa or grass. Cash/shares. State
terms & locations. Write Journal-
Star Box 514.

420 Farm Equipment/

Machinery
CASH & NEW HOLLAND
REDDISH BROS. INC.
601 W. VAN DORN 477-3944

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"
641 West 30th. (402) 477-6958

PLOWS

Look at these specials, carry out
prices on Case plows.

3-14" 3 point trip beam, \$750

3-16" 3 point shurbolt, \$1175
4-16" 3 point trip beam, \$1275

All are complete with gauge wheel

Also special sale on all 4 bottom to 8
bottom semi-mounted plows.

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

59 JD Tractor with power train,

remote cylinder, roller-mower,
mauser. \$800. J. D. 2-14 plow on rub-
ber. \$50. 785-2129.

International model B tractor with

plow, \$750. 423-7827.

John Deere Model A tractor with

loader rollomatic power lift & cylin-
der starter etc. Average condition
\$550. or best offer. 793-2810. Diller. 17

Rainbow self propelled volume gun

with hose & reel. 930' 6" high pres-
sure main line. Berkeley high pres-
sure pump. 1/4 mile tow

660 Situations Wanted

Good speed/walker desires qual	477 5911	23
Good housecleaning job	489 2001	23
Experienced Carpenter (2 Yrs.) + Electrical Apprenticeship & Me- chanical abilities. Foreign wanded with established firm. Reliable	477 7518	19
Will teach anyone Beginning Folk, Popular or Rock Guitar. Negotiate	477 7785 B 9PM	26
6662 Will do Baby Sitting & Child Care		
Will babysit 3 or 4 year old. days	my home South Lincoln	5
Childcare school days 423 0593	5	
Will do babysitting my home	Clinton	24
Childcare school days 435 6376	18	
licensed daycare days my home	432 7651	18
Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center Order to serve you Mon Sat		
24 HOURS		
licensed 477 5275		
Need a Babysitter? Eastern school see Call 488 4761		
Will babysit my home anytime	477 9717	17
Babysitting my home I child infant 4 years. Full-time only 445 0557		17

experienced babysitting my home	477
days Randolph area	19
experienced babysitting my home	
yard hot meals 36th & D or	
Randolph School area day or eve	
ings 489 0874	19
experienced babysitting my home	
days only Ceresco 665 5421	19
to babysitting 20th & South	
to infant 4 years 488 8706	19
to babysitting for second or	
third shift 24 & B 432 9061	23
child care my name 38th & A	
1991	17
L.C. for your children any age	
or evens Full or part time	
school yard hot meals near Persh	
ence 466 9330	17

experienced babysitter my home
 weekdays College View after 4:45
 24
 experienced child care children 2
 years & older weekdays 3:15 & J
 25
 experienced babysitting my home
 after 7 years beginning Aug
 References Southwest Lincoln
 488 8770 25
 mother of 2 want's babysitting for
 2 supervised play Have ok
 484 6191 25
 and full time babysitter for 2 and a
 3 old girls 2:00pm or 6:00pm
 488 0638 after 5pm 21

Republic Personnel
Service System
Member of National Chain
Termina Building Suite B 3
Phone 474 1355

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions 483 2827

Interchange Personnel Service
National Concern
4338 Normal Bldg
Phone 423 4175

Ar Ob ga on Inpu res
Call a Personnel
483 7514

MARKETING REP 2900 mo 10
1. Enphase 20 Exphase 20

TECH ADVANCEMENT POSSIBLE
1475 Interchange Personnel

ROUTE DELIVERY \$500 month to
plus commission on Pd vac ins
rotation from Acy
1475 Interchange Personnel

CEPT ONIST Start used month
on Pd vac pd var bus bus
No departure from Acy
1475 Interchange Personnel

SERVICE TECH \$1,500 wk term
advancement Regular salary
bonus Sold future
1475 Interchange Personnel

ENTER S. H. and up Pd var
Pd follows Steadywork Corp
avail. Need req.

EVERY PERSON Good Start
Sally Bern's Can advance
5 work
75 Interchange Personnel

CHINIST to 3200 wk start Pd
Sally Bern's Can advance
75 Interchange Personnel

FAILED 3200 to 3200 Pd
Sally Bern's Can advance
75 Interchange Personnel

SOVIET COUNSELOR To
Out-Serve Command Training
State Office Foreign Affairs NO
To Interchange Personnel

CHINESE S. H. S. CHEN and
To DC Va Canada S. H. F. F.
To Interchange Personnel

[illegible]

ANCE PERSON \$705 NO 0
OS 4 1 70 0 100 0075 79
C. E. K. and Son, Co.
CSC PERSONNEL 44135

ELLING AND SELLING
OUR AD UN

business opportunities

DEER COUNCIL 474 15
 DEER 32 50
 DEER COUNCIL 474 15

$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right) = \frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$

BL PERSONNEL 474 355

BL PERSONNEL 474 355

BL PERSONNEL 474 355

1. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$
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L E R S T C C T P B
P H J P B D M I O
- F L E - 7 6 1 - 8 7 4 5 3

[illegible]

KREIN REAL ESTATE 5804 Pawnee	Approx 150 sq ft off street parking, 48th & 54th, Rapid City	We have lots, will build to suit Century 21 Lincoln Real Estate	483	ACREAGE Horse lovers - here is an acreage	North West Lancaster County Acres, unimproved, choice	107 5	3236 Vine - Large 2 bedroom with basement apt. across from Hartley	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale
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[illegible]

1919 Precast—3 bedroom stove refrigerator water paid families preferred \$185 a down 489 7501 26

20 Northeast area 2 bedroom unfurnished sh. \$200 per month 1241 433 3241

21 House for rent for 3-4 nly persons or family 792 299 26

22 3 bedroom double w/ refrigerator in Ceresco stove & mobile home finished fenced back yard patio 75 months available Aug 1 665 3262 A23

23 1 bedroom trailer 35th & Cornhusk rent \$155 470 3311

24 1216 1/1 7 bedroom home 428 2501

25 Large abundant parking remodeled to full size vans 970 so ft medical office 18 sq ft 11 ndu dental office 3025 sq ft may be subv'd 26

26 131th & L — Formerly occupied by KLIN UN 27177 26

27 DON SHUTTELFEE & CO 433 3241

28 1309 L 433 3241

29 All types of business and commercial property Call for special prices

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Real Estate
 stone 4341—467 3544
 K Light zoned—great house with sewer and water 3.37 acres (ideal for sub div) and on h/way access.
 Call Firestone Court—467 3544

Commercial Division
 111 Piazza Terrace
 469-6517

FALL RENTAL
 29 mi. to Cape Canaveral. Nearly new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen, central a/c & heat. All conveniences. \$500. Available Aug 1 Dec 31. Family owned. Call 468-0668

805 Acres
 For sale. 5-acre tract on Southwest 84th & West Van Don. 795-3425

80 acres
 Southwest Lincoln, west of the Portent's Park, until subdivided for well. Call Harry Watson 469-3656

LAND AUCTION
 Ada Lindell Estate
 The west half of the northeast quarter of the SW2NE4 of the NW1/4 of the northwest quarter (E2NW1/4) section 7 township 12 range 7 Lancaster Main, Kansas will be sold at public auction on
Monday, July 25, 1977
 at 2pm
 The sale will be held in the vicinity of the house located on the property

BY OWNER
 Cozy 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths lovely rec room with bl. tin w/ aquarium. Main floor finished w/ carpet. Back garden patio shaded w/ 2 trees hedged front yard between Merle & Beatrice streets. Indian hedges to appreciate. Upper \$20 to 433 3692

MEADOWLANE
 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, entry hall, large family room, fireplace, large living room, carpeted & finished.

Waverly
 1564 13th St—Year old 3 bedroom Split 1 1/2 bath Cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living room. Custom kitchen with large pantry. Large front porch overlooks Sunken Family room. Large lot near schools & shopping. Open Sat & Sun 1:30 for take 798-2983

OPEN 2 5
 4816 Cranshaw—former show home 3 bedroom ranch w/ heart full landscaped & fenced yard. professionally finished basement. storage. Spacious kitchen & extras. \$40 to 489-7235

Real Estate
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 K Light zoned—great house with sewer and water 3.37 acres (ideal for sub div) and on h/way access.
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[illegible]

<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>	<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>	<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>	<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>	<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>	<p>7225 O - Chaco loc on rear parcel of 1st level 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 room, 1 bath, central air, carpet, appliances, single stall, gas, covered patio. \$335. After & 489 5073</p> <p>7230 V ne - large 3 bedroom area, garage \$210 423 1161</p>
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[illegible]

Quarters

Shore 4 bedroom home 2220 R
St. 544 m. 477-3914

1/2 or 3/4 acre to share 4 bedroom
home ch. fence or 489-0974

Look up for career oriented woman
in 23 or early 30's to share 3 bed
room ch. near 20th & South. Rent
\$485 - 1-31 145 477-4244

Reasons like female to share large
newer 2 bed room apt. \$100 rent 477-
7241 after 3:30pm

Person to share 223-3247 Thurs 8

**SWEENEY BURKE &
HANCOCK CO**

2680 Rth 1 warehouse space for lease
2000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft.
Living & family room all electric
kitchen loads of birch cupboards &
oating space many extras 2700 sq

Good investment property speculac
lar mill top view fenced pasture
Land contract considered \$110,000
477-9226

COUNTRY LIVING - executive
type home near Seward 4 bedroom
ranch 2 1/2 acres 4000 sq ft. pool
swimming pool tile dr. garage. cus
tom built & perfect all decorated call
for more information 488-4608
BILL BECKMAN REALTY

**Excellent 400 acres Perkins County
gravelly floor irrigated land with
March 31 1978 possession**

880 acres improved dry land in good
irrigation district. Sale by contract
with immediate possession

320 acres in Lamar area good irri
gation possibilities with long term
easy contract and immediate posses
ion

BILL BECKMAN

BILL BECKMAN REALTY 488-4608

152 So. 1st Office 477 5241 23

80 acres excellent water 7 south
east Journal Star Box 887 26

815 Houses for Sale

**IT'S NEW
231 NELSON**

HICKMAN, NEBR.

Custom ranch large lot 2100 sq ft
finished 4 bedrooms country kitchen
bath 1/2 acre 477-7112

Exclusive sales by

CENTURY 21

Lincoln Real Estate
483-2933

**ANDERSON &
HEIN CO.**

7400 Acres/For Farms For Rent

Wanted: 7400 ac. in South Lincoln Co. Call: 438-3111, 438-0608

745 Storage for Rent

Dark, neat & ground level. War. habs. for rent. Lincoln Co. Industrial Park South. Contact: A. A. ...

22

1. 1-acre, 16 miles east of Lincoln \$17,500. Small 2 bedroom, full bath room, large kitchen & living room. All recently redecorated. Completely new roof. New carpet, new kitchen & new garage. City water & sewer. Pr. pick for fast sale. Closing & occupancy: 7/8/21/83.

3. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled. Home in small town. 30 miles Northwest of Lincoln. Large lot. Cade & fruit trees. 112-566-2769 27

10-acre lots, N. 27th & Raymond Rd. ...

22

FARMS FOR SALE

CUSTER COUNTY - 210 acres. five miles NW of Litchfield Nebraska on Highway 22. 100 acres gravity irrigated. 110 acres owner balance. Buy Call CLEM HEWITT SHERMAN COUNTY - 320 acres near Sherman. Good rural property. Rental heavy soil \$375 per acre. Contract available. Call CLEM HEWITT HOWARD COUNTY - 153 acre farm ...

6914 COBY

Older 4 bedroom 2 story home newly carpeted & decorated. central air. full basement. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Pr. at only \$33,500. DON'T WAIT!

BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333 &


Lovely 4 bed Colonial fireplace dining family dream kitchen. Low ...

WURDEMAN

3:00-5:00

610 SYCAMORE

REDUCED TO SELL

<p>INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS 2x6 deck to 2x10 Located near 48th Contact: Greg Harvey - 327-7272 26</p> <p>Sr woman's home in Lancaster Call - 32-5534 31c</p> <p>Just completed new 30x80 building for storage units. Call Dave Smith at 327-5534 or 327-7272 31c</p> <p>Spacious 2nd floor office in Ulford Office Space Deed Company - 489-3531 423</p>	<p>770 Woman To Rent</p> <p>A 1st seeks farmhouse or home in country near to 474 0010 17</p> <p>FAMILY wants family in Lancaster County Will do repairs 474 3419 after 5pm 17</p> <p>3 miles west of Lincoln 3 acre lot 1 1/2 year old brick home with beautiful fireplace, built-in kitchen breakfast room 1400 sq. ft. fantastic lot with mature trees & beautiful view. New roof & shop in backyard. 2 car garage. Kennel large fenced back call for more info.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> 	<p>CONCRETE 233-6367 786-2135 2333</p> <p>one mile west of St Paul Nebraska twelve acres irrigated development possibilities on place call MELVIN MEYER</p> <p>SHERMAN COUNTY — 160 acres available West of Loup City Nebraska Heavy soil \$300 per acre. Contract available Call CLEM HEWITT</p> <p>HOWARD COUNTY — 40 acres ad- joining Highway #28 All fenced with electric stock wall call MELVIN MEYER</p> <p>SHERMAN COUNTY — 640 acres near Sherman Nebraska Excellent improvements 150 acres already ir- rigated with possibility of two more</p>	<p>\$500 DOWN</p> <p>Will buy any of the 3 Champion mo- bile homes located on Cedar Creek fenced immediate possession Terms to qualified buyers L Wenzl 797 3353 Office 464 5201 L Wenzl 466 5189 Office 467 1105</p> <p>ACTION REALTY</p> <p>"FIRST" OFFERING</p> <p>Just listed — Northeast near 3 bed room bungalow enclosed porch carpeted air conditioned dishwasher refrigerator stove disposal fin- ished rear porch Cedar closet Dyer and garage major work done by owner</p>	<p>1930 No. 54TH ST.</p> <p>To the executve who can afford a area d bedroom set floor w th a ma wonderful central air conditioning Your Hostess and a new S B R</p> <p>3+1 Bedroom Central Air 1 1/2 Bath Newer Roof! Lower Level Finished Price \$41 950 DICK YOUNG 423-3429</p> <p>POPULAR TRENDWOOD Custom built 10 panel hard wood floor 2100 sq ft suite in front kitchen and garage major work done by owner</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE 1 to 3 1933 Devco</p>
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<p>750 Business Property For Rent</p> <p>500-300 sq ft. office space in great location. Call Bob Hoerner at 488-2535.</p>	<p>801 Lots</p> <p>1st & 17th St. Gas No. 55000 or best offer. 377-0667</p> <p>LARGE SIGHTLY LOT PINE LAKE</p> <p>Large wooded basement built in 1950s. Zoned for school district 55. Call 488-5515</p>	<p>2 FUN ACRES WITH CUTE HOME</p> <p>(160) REMODELED BEAVER CROSSING NEAR THE EDGE OF TOWN</p> <p>Seting windows, plumbing, w/no heating, air conditioning, carpeting, cabinets, & drawers, and MORE! SECLUDED little GREEN valley in edge of town with its own CITY WATER NOT FENCED FOR PONIES or PEIS GARDEN. Call BOB HOERNER 488-2535</p>	<p>you can afford</p> <p>Now you can enjoy the security of owning your own home. Lincoln Housing Authority offers 3 bedroom quality built homes in a family neighborhood</p> <p>HICKMAN, NE</p> <p>By Owner - Less than \$300 per sq ft buys this 5 year old 3 bedroom home with a nice lot includes stove water softener & humidifier. Insulated basement is ready to be finished. Available immediately. To see call 14021 694 6891 collect after 6pm</p>	<p>3:00-5:00</p>  <p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>3 to 5 6033 Pioneer</p> <p>Spacious 3 bed 2 bath home with large garage. Call 552-9500</p> <p>7109 SHAMROCK RD.</p> <p>Carnage Park 4 Bedroom</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>3 to 5 5618 Falcon Circle</p>
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555 North Cotner

Call for info: 523.00 Dallas Whiteford
211146 • 20 COUNTRY 31 Custom
Realty 437.4554 17C

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 Large Open & Acreage near Hick
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1920 No 44 -- Available August 1 - 3

1 bedroom BRICK 2nd unit
 1000 sq ft. \$350 + utilities
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 1000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms 2 baths
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Redwood carpeted central air
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Call 925-451-1187 Water to shop
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815 Houses for Sale

COLLEGE VIEW
NEW LISTING
Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom on tree shaded lot. breezeway & attached garage huge living room new windows & roof excellent location \$32,500
SARATOGA SCHOOL
Near 1000 3 bedroom bungalow near shopping school & bus immediate possession \$20,000
ROUSSEAU
4 bedroom brick & frame for only \$27,500. Large lot double garage. 3 1/2 bath. 1st floor utility room. Call 466-5189
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ACTION REALTY

Wish No More
TODAY'S BEST
You've to be in a hurry to see this one. 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor utility room. Call 466-5189
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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
6-8pm
Tues.-Wed.-Thur.
3-5pm
Saturday & Sunday
Autumn Wood
North of 27th and Superior
Visit this growing community for persons 50 years and older. Our staff will be on hand to show all models or help you select a choice lot or will help you select a 1 or 2 bedroom condominium apartment in The Enterprise. Take that short drive out to scenic Autumn Wood. You'll be glad you did. Call Real Estate Co. 477-5271
3 bedroom ranch by owner. Meadowlark fully carpeted newer central air & furnace. Large fenced yard with patio gas grill storage shed. Open Sun. 1-5 330-700 240 W. Rio Road 464-6592 No VA or FHA
BY OWNER
Best offer over \$55,000 3 1/2 bed rooms 3 baths formal dining room. New carpet & paint. Hardwood floors. Fenced. Storage shed. Patio gas grill. Many more extras. 488-7610

815 Houses for Sale

2540 NW 9th
Be in the first of families making the move to west Lincoln in area growing & expanding. One of the homes that is still available is this new construction at 2540 NW 9th. A large 3 bedroom split foyer. Purchase your own colors throughout. Located close to expanding elementary school. Priced at \$37,500. Call for further details. Teri Chadd 474-5459
CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

PARADE HOME
4011 No. 9th Mini Princess 3 bed room split foyer fireplace deck glass door many other features. Still priced at \$38,200
WOODCRAFT HOMES CORP.
466-1933

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
4011 No. 9th — 3 bedroom split foyer fireplace deck nice location easy access to all areas of town. Will trade Larry Draver 466-6528 Will trade Larry Draver 466-6528 Will trade Larry Draver 466-6528
WOODCRAFT HOMES
466-1933

815 Houses for Sale

ASHLAND AREA
Immediate possession — older 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home on Clay Street \$12,900 with contract possible
3 bedroom older 1 1/2 story home on Boyd Street. New rental at \$150 per month \$15,000
River Lakeland Homes. Choice of two brand new 2 bedroom homes. One is finished, you finish the other.
Nearly new 3 bedroom home in Gretna at \$34,950. Call 359-2580 on this Mr. Borher
Nearly 1 acre with a basement house ready to top out. Give us an offer
TODAY REALTY
ASHLAND
944-3008

OPEN
2-5
826 No. 29
Employment change means giving up their comfortable 3 bedroom home. Central air. Lovely remodeled kitchen 1 1/2 baths. Family room utility room and den on first floor. Newer roof and furnace. 2 family zoned lot. Large swimming pool. Fenced backyard. You really must see this.
466-8166 464-3552
GLANCY REALTY
REALTORS

3242 Orchard
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow carpeted near new central air new kitchen on new bathroom full basement formal dining room \$27,950
BERLOWITZ REALTY
474-5900 new 488-1408

Home built in 1972 at 3125 Eastside. New 4 bedroom fully carpeted central air walk out basement double garage deck patio family room country kitchen 3 1/2 bath priced in low \$40s. Call 463-3486

Open House Sun. 1-3
1833 West Arlington Circle
Ranch style 2 bedroom 2 car garage woodburning fireplace low to mid \$40s. By owner

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN.
3-5
1860 sq. ft. ranch 3 bedroom double garage extra large kitchen & eating area with built in appliances 75x125 lot. Priced at \$41,000
1841 Montclair
Trendsetter Homes
432-5253
By owner 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths rec room in basement carpeting dish washer drapes attached garage double driveway patio & exceptional landscaping \$39,500. Call 477-6787 days after 5 — 489-4348

FRIDAY, JULY 27TH AT 7 P.M.
This Nice 2 1/2 Bedroom Home Built in 1960. Has Carpeted Living Room Bath Kitchen With Lots Of Nice Cupboards Plus The (2) Bedrooms On First The Home Has Central Air Conditioning Full Basement With Recreation Room Bedroom Utility Room & Stool. The Home Is Well Kept Has Nice Decor & In A Clean Neighborhood. The Lot Is 50x120 Taxes \$5.00
SALE ARE 10% Down Day of Sale Balance With Possession On Or Before 30 Days. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR INSPECTION CALL THE AUCTIONEER: RICHARD T. MUELLER GUARDIAN FOR

LUCILLE FINKE
Owner
FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers
600 Anderson Building
Lincoln 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 3-5
1640 W. SUMNER
This spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage comes complete with carpeting woodburning fireplace & drapes ONLY 5 yrs old \$39,900 Call Steve 474-1994
HANKS REALTY 489-4989

OPEN 2-5
2436 DOROTHY DR.
3 + 1 bedroom brick ranch, double garage, finished family room, 3 baths, fenced yard, patio porch. Price \$59,500
WALT RUETER
466-9584

6918 BENTON
NEW LISTING. Nice 3 bedroom BRICK nicely carpeted central air full basement with rec room. Only \$33,500. By appointment
Bill Grice 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

LOCAL BAR — well located in downtown vicinity — call for details 540 S. Nanci Burchess 477-7905 Jeff Conkel 423-4976
6 PLEX and Warehouse — only 4 years old — no vacancy loss. Christiana, intercom, gas grill, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, patio porch. Price \$59,500
MARGIE A. NEUMAN
GRI 488-4757
ONLY \$15,000 can buy you a well established restaurant in good south location. Owner says bring in your offer. Larry Chapp 489-5005
OLDER 10 plex in good rental south location. Priced below market. Jim Sanders 489-6211
BUY OF THE WEEK — Complete entry priced in the 40's is spotlessly maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom home with finished basement newer kitchen. Beautiful tree lined street in established neighborhood. Mid 30's. Jeff Conkel 423-4976

815 Houses for Sale

THE FOLLOWING HOMES
OPEN 3:00-5:00
5030 WOODHAVEN
Just listed 3 bedroom split, only 4 years old. Excellent land scaping and decorative interior. Must see! Just 3 blocks to Zeman School
OPEN 3:00-5:00
2120 GARFIELD
Not a drive by! If you do, you've cheated yourself. This lovely 4 bedroom home is well decorated has 1st floor family room, great dining room & many other features. Don't drive by STOP!
OPEN 3:00-5:00
4021 No. 21st
(South of Superior on North 21st)
Super split level, accented with full bay window and Stucco and trim board siding. A unique home with quality — wall to wall.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
3740 LEWIS
New listing 3 bedroom with finished basement. Has had excellent care, is well decorated and is priced to sell. Stop by!
FIRESTONE
Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS REALTORS
555 No. Cotner Suite 2
467-3544

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

466-6121
910 N. 70th

OPEN 3-5
2741 South 41st Street
SUPER 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch with finished rec room, large living room & kitchen, formal dining, double garage. \$54,250 MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER GRI 464-3897

OPEN 3-5
7320 Yosemite Drive
BUY OF THE WEEK! 3 bedrooms, brick mission cathedral porch 1 1/2 baths double garage. CLOSING COSTS PAID 45,000 WENDY BURHOOD 466-8125

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. TIERRA BARGAIN! NEW 3 bedroom ranch featuring double garage, finished rec room, deck overlooking Terra Park. \$53,700 DANA POORE 465-3016
2. COUNTRY QUIET CITY CLOSE! If you like acreages, you'll love this one! 18 acre pool, 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms & much more. Move right in. \$87,000. NORM AGEAN 489-5801
3. CLOSING COSTS PAID! New 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths full living area formal dining, brick front, redwood deck, golfpark. \$39,950 BILL KOEHLER 432-4545
4. DREAM HOUSE! With lovely view! 3 bedrooms, kitchen, eat ing area, formal dining, masonry fireplace, 2700 sq. ft. finished living area. DARLINE JATTS GRI 794-6515

815 Houses for Sale

3242 Orchard
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow carpeted near new central air new kitchen on new bathroom full basement formal dining room \$27,950
BERLOWITZ REALTY
474-5900 new 488-1408

Home built in 1972 at 3125 Eastside. New 4 bedroom fully carpeted central air walk out basement double garage deck patio family room country kitchen 3 1/2 bath priced in low \$40s. Call 463-3486

Open House Sun. 1-3
1833 West Arlington Circle
Ranch style 2 bedroom 2 car garage woodburning fireplace low to mid \$40s. By owner

815 Houses for Sale

FRIDAY, JULY 27TH AT 7 P.M.
This Nice 2 1/2 Bedroom Home Built in 1960. Has Carpeted Living Room Bath Kitchen With Lots Of Nice Cupboards Plus The (2) Bedrooms On First The Home Has Central Air Conditioning Full Basement With Recreation Room Bedroom Utility Room & Stool. The Home Is Well Kept Has Nice Decor & In A Clean Neighborhood. The Lot Is 50x120 Taxes \$5.00
SALE ARE 10% Down Day of Sale Balance With Possession On Or Before 30 Days. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR INSPECTION CALL THE AUCTIONEER: RICHARD T. MUELLER GUARDIAN FOR

LUCILLE FINKE
Owner
FICKE & FICKE The Auctioneers
600 Anderson Building
Lincoln 435-6433

815 Houses for Sale

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HARRINGTON'S

Since 1914

107 Wedgewood Drive
483-4141

OPEN HOUSES

1737 "B" STREET OPEN 2-4
EXCELLENT BRICK SPLIT FOYER! Three bed room three baths central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
IVAN BURR 477-3822

4741 CRESTHAVEN OPEN 3-5
EXCELLENT BRICK SPLIT FOYER! Three bed room three baths central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
IVAN BURR 477-3822

408 WEST BEACH, CERESCO OPEN 3-5
UNIQUE FIVE BEDROOM with EVERYTHING Double fireplace, first floor family room, acre lot. BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

850 NORTH 42nd OPEN 3-5
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

4311 LASALLE OPEN 3:30-5:30
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

1048 SOUTH 30th OPEN 3-5
LOOK ME OVER! Remodeled — two bedrooms, newer cabinets, furnace and carpeting, basement garage. Under \$30,000.
JILL BRENNAN 466-0621

7900 SOUTH STREET OPEN 3-5
LOVELY CREAM COLORED BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining and full finished basement. Priced low \$45,000.
ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

961 NORTH 56th OPEN 3-5
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

3701 LA SALLE OPEN 2-5
THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

7757 SCOTT OPEN 3-5
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

5320 DANBURY OPEN 3-5
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 baths, central air, lovely yard many more extras. Just \$59,900!
LOIS BLUM 488-5332

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

OPEN 3-5
225 Lindale Circle
Hickman, Ne.
Newer home in Hickman — nice living room, formal dining room. Very nice kitchen with built in range, dishwasher etc. 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room. Central air. Wood deck. Double atached garage. Priced in 40's
John Scott
CENTURY 21
Terra Realty 489-3011

OPEN 2-4
8383 Pioneer
This 2 bedroom brick home located on a beautiful southeast acreage site has over 1000 different cherry apple, walnut & spruce trees and all varieties of flowers. The home features slate & ceramic tile floor, woodburning fireplace, built in desks and glass brick ing just for starters. It's priced to sell and won't last long, so come see it today and buy something that you've always wanted for \$68,500
Cindy Karel
CENTURY 21
Western Realty 464-3240

OPEN 2-5
4700 West "A" Street
1600 sq. ft. ranch with walkout basement. First floor room, family room with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms and formal dining room all on one level. Doug Mueller
CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate 467-4641

OPEN 2-4
1603 No. 23
(168) INVESTOR'S DREAM 3 bedrooms up — 2 bed room down. New aluminum storm all around walk out distance to bath campus and shopping. Half brick to his line. Low 20's
Herb Voerster
CENTURY 21
Lincoln Real Estate 488-2711

TOO MUCH CITY LIFE? LIKE WIDE OPEN SPACES? — Then come see this 10 room ranch on 2 acres at the S.E. edge of Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, new woodwork, etc. Too many extras to mention. \$99,950
Walt Reimer 488-8796
Alice Grady 489-4002
Mike Goller 432-7462
CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 489-0311

LET'S TALK ABOUT PUTTING your money to work. Invest in this 2 bedroom home at 2619 So. 11th. Well cared for, would make an excellent first home or investment property. \$27,950
Donn Graham 477-5908
Mike Goller 432-7462
Ralph Stubbendick 275-3284
CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 489-0311

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LOIS BLUM 488-5332

815 Houses for Sale

1841 Montclair
Trendsetter Homes
432-5253
By owner 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths rec room in basement carpeting dish washer drapes attached garage double driveway patio & exceptional landscaping \$39,500. Call 477-6787 days after 5 — 489-4348

FRIDAY, JULY 27TH AT 7 P.M.
This Nice 2 1/2 Bedroom Home Built in 1960. Has Carpeted Living Room Bath Kitchen With Lots Of Nice Cupboards Plus The (2) Bedrooms On First The Home Has Central Air Conditioning Full Basement With Recreation Room Bedroom Utility Room & Stool. The Home Is Well Kept Has Nice Decor & In A Clean Neighborhood. The Lot Is 50x120 Taxes \$5.00
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7320 Yosemite Drive
BUY OF THE WEEK! 3 bedrooms, brick mission cathedral porch 1 1/2 baths double garage. CLOSING COSTS PAID 45,000 WENDY BURHOOD 466-8125

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815 Houses for Sale



LOOK NO FURTHER!
This 3 bedroom ranch style home in Belmont will provide many hours of enjoyment for its new owners. All appliances are to remain in the efficient kitchen, the 4 1/2 bath off the master bedroom allows additional privacy for the rest of the family. The double garage affords protection for both Mom & Dad's cars. The home offers much much more. Priced at only \$52,590 Call today to check further. Bob Stahn 489 4611

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432 0580

Colonial Hills 3 & 2 bedroom brick ranch sunken living room with fireplace, large living room, large

OPEN
3-5
See our Energy Savings Home
2223
Wildwood Place
—Southwood Hills—
Sweet and cozy split-level home with finished room in lower level. Fully equipped except flooring opportunity.
Call home only
 **mclendon**
construction company
45 Years of Experience
BUILDERS-REALTORS
423-7701

WOODS BROS. REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN HOUSE 3-5

1856 PAWNEE ST.

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE Immaculate 2 story 3 bedroom home graced by marble fireplace & open staircase Refreshing green & white kitchen re modeled with all appliances Fireplace in down stairs family room Beautifully landscaped yard Low \$6's ARLENE BRAZIE, 489-0872

5247 GOLDENROD LANE

BOLDLY COLORFUL family room is delightful Also bar rec room & 1/2 bath in walkout basement Kitchen with eating space also dining Lr in newer 3 bedroom ranch home Large yard established lawn gas grill Upper 40's MARY OLSON 477 4774

1530 JANSEN DR.

A OF FAMILY ROOM with lovely stone fireplace & large adjacent patio 3 Spacious bedrooms 2 baths Charming kitchen Second family room & rec room downstairs Meticulously landscaped yard features clump birch tree Low 70's HARRIET SANDER 488 7951

5201 CLAIRE AVE.

VERSATILE KITCHEN with eating bar & combina tion family room dining room Terra cotta tile en tire first floor living room carpeted cathedral ceilings First tier family room Unusual stone yard ing on exterior Mid 30's FRANK SCHAMP 488 1506

6320 SO. 83RD ST.

UNIQUE multi level home has many unusual fea tures Planter box & clerestory windows in liv ing room Full bathroom in living room Bright light ing in family room 3 bedrooms elegant blue bath & dressing room in master suite Mid 80's JOHN RATLIFF GRI 435 2756

1700 WEST GARFIELD

NEWER CENTRAL AIR in 3+1 bedroom split four er Large live or level family room with walk out to fenced yard with patio and grill Large storage shed Pleasant country kitchen 1 1/2 baths Trim red & white exterior enhanced by landscaped yard Mid 30's JOAN ALLEN 423 8430

7400 BRENTWOOD CR.

TRENDWOOD TREED Natural woods & cathedral ceilings & balcony railings are new features in spec ious 2 bedroom home Over 200 sq ft in gar

940 NO. 66TH ST.

STONE HOME Gracious living room highly finished by corner stone fireplace & thick carpeting off kitchen with large paneled dining space 3+1 Bed rooms family room Double garage Large yard View close to Bethany Park Mid 50's GREG JOY 464 3741

535 SO. 28TH ST.

FAMILY HOME with income Formal entry & oak woodwork attractive in 3 bedroom 2 story home Formal dining room arched bay window An modeling kitchen first floor laundry Basement apartment Heated double garage Low 40's RAN DY RANKIN 432 1914

4031 SO. 17TH ST.

REMODELED KITCHEN with cooking island range built in oven Very clean & tasteful 3 bed room home Danette's family room w/ sliding doors to patio replaced patio Upper 30's MARTIN SWOLK 423 4918

5945 ELKCREST DR.

A HOME TO ENJOY Spacious 3 bedroom 4 level home Dark wood cabinets corner sink & breakfast nook in kitchen overlooks sunken family room in fireplace wall bar & sliding doors to patio formal dining Expansion room in basement Upper 60's MARTIN SWOLK 423 4918

5315 SO. 53RD ST.

TASTEFUL DECOR in living room & main win dow sets mood of grace in 3 bedroom 4 level home Large open foyer Family room in car wards wing fireplace & sliding doors to ya rd Walk out distance to Zelman Jr. Public School's Loc 50's COLLEEN CRIFFIN 423 3606


2925 KUCERA DR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON split 2 acre in rural Lincoln 4 beds & bath addition to a ranch style abutment 40' front porch & large dining area Woodburning fireplace & large margin floor in fam ily room Mainline entry foyer 2-1 bedrooms down stairs rec room Deck over for hobby st. Rec. and \$69 SOD MARY LOU THORNTON GRI 423 6130

3540 DANIEL RD.

ALL THE 4 AMENITIES in 3 bedroom split level home Spacious entry foyer backdrops in formal

CAPITOL BEACH



OPEN 12-6

852 NORTH LAKESHORE — Simply lovely three bedroom,* bath and frame home with a great floor plan. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. Two spacious full baths. Superior covered carpeted patio giving a view of the entire lake yet the privacy of the northwest cove. Everything you could want for the money. \$55,600. (128)

CARL BARTLETT 477-4902

722 WEST LAKESHORE — Nestled on a quiet cove of the lake. Two bedroom home on a large lot. Features a wood burning fireplace in living room. Priced right for the new owner. Call today and spend your summer on beautiful Capitol! \$46,500. (178)

762 WEST LAKESHORE — NEW LISTING This beautiful large brick yard boat dock and the lake are just what you need for entertaining along with an open kitchen dining area and living room with a lovely woodburning fireplace. Two nice bedrooms and the bath has a sunken tub with shower. \$43,500. (214)

CHOICE SELECTION OF EAST LAKE FRONT LOTS, NOW FOR SALE

2901 SURFSIDE — Value and charm describes this three bed room Capitol Beach home complete with woodburning fireplace, carpet, granite and two baths. Kitchen features built in appliances, bar, utility room and separate dining. Large tripartite patio great for entertaining! \$57,300. (019)

252 EAST LAKESHORE — Spend your spare time or great

Capitol Beach in this summer home. A huge enclosed patio with the most perfect view of Lincoln skyline. A lot of possibilities to make this a perfect fit for you on a year round home basis. \$29,500 (129)

Complete Information Available at Capitol Beach Show House, 1911 Surfside. Open 7 Days a Week 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CARL BARTLETT **477-4902**

BAKER
JIM BAKER
Builder

B

QUALITY HOMES
DONNA TABER,
Agent
423-4153—423-3500

5330 SOUTH 66TH ST. CIRCLE

400 SQUARE FOOT RANCH — 1st floor family room with fireplace and no eating area with sliding doors to patio. Slate entry, carved spindle 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for a personal showing and select your own colors. **TODAY!**

Call For Information On Our Other Ranches, Tri-Level and 2 Stories Near Completion in Colonial Hills And Fox Hollow.

Possible 3-4 & 1/2 bedroom Low 90's LOWELL SWANSON 781 3321

2520 JAMESON SO.
JOYNEP CONSTRUCTION has built quality town-homes with very functional floor plans. 2 story 3 bedroom models built in 1993 sq. ft. including large bedrooms, family room & formal dining space. Under 40's SALLY PETERSON 474 0873

1723 PAWNEE ST.
STARTER HOME in excellent local on 2 bedroom bungalow has dining room & kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Newer carpeting, new roof & exterior paint. Children will love play lot, 3 tree shaded yard & on large front porch. Reduced to 20's J. D. BURT 453 2057

3843 CLEVELAND
REMODELED 3 bedroom home offers ample living space for family. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Newer carpeting, new roof & exterior paint. Children will love play lot, 3 tree shaded yard & on large front porch. Reduced to 20's J. D. BURT 453 2057

710 SMOKY HILL RD.
PATIO VIEW of Hillcrest Country Club. Large well decorated family room in walk-out basement with daylight windows. All brick ranch has 3-2 bedrooms, living & dining in master suite. Central air, double garage. Under 50's BILL SMITH 459 6760

1811 BUCKINGHAM DR.
ARTFUL BLEND of contemporary & traditional in new home in 1st. Hamilton. From entry courtyard to elegant master suite & in dressing room this 4 bedroom home is a true owner's paradise in family room. Under 90's CEE CEE STOWER GRI 489 0597

2430 CANTERBURY SO.
Ever-popular ranch plan.
Upper 60's.
DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574

2211 A STREET
LEADED GLASS WINDOWS & lustrous oak wood work enrich perfectly kept 3 bedroom home. Cheerful yellow kitchen newly remodeled, breakfast room, laundry alcove, formal dining room, entry hall, music room, 1st floor family room, charming front veranda. Under 40's BETTY HARNLY GRI 475 1833

1633 WEST WASHINGTON
ALL THE THINGS you asked for. Comfortable 4 bedroom home has attractive landscaping, central air & large lower level family room. Extended warranty trees. Assumable FHA loan. Under 30's DOUG KERN 475 3078

1615 WEST WASHINGTON
UNIQUE REMODED but comfortable, large 3 bedroom 3rd of 3 bedroom ranch home. Open style, wavy wood floors, family room, 4 bedrooms. Heated and finished garage with 2 cars worth. Central air & well kept lawn. Just a yards off W 30's SUSAN KUCK 475 1712

8325 HORSESHOE DR.
MASTER SUITE privacy special feature of 3 bed modern ranch home. Large entry foyer with slate floor leads to spacious living room & fireplace. First floor laundry, family room & dining room in walk-out lower level. 4 Garage slots, ample boat storage. Under 70's FRANK FOALER GRI 483 2834

6309 SO. 83RD ST.
WTO BUY a home in a great area, this is a great opportunity to acquire home. Great lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, new roof & 1st floor family room. Great location in neighborhood. Price over 90's. Fine Lake out course. W 90's FRANK FOALER GRI 483 2834

2430 CANTERBURY SO.
Ever-popular ranch plan.
Upper 60's.
DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574

5220 JADE CT.
Tremendous tri-level.
Lower 60's.
GAYLORD BECKER, 489-8218

Come see these two examples of TARTAN CONSTRUCTION'S superb craftsmanship & unique finishing touches. We also custom build that dream home to your specifications. Let's talk over your plans today.

[illegible]

SPACIOUS RANCH home in So. Phoenix. Large formal dining room with kitchen and apartment for extra income. Central air, garage, upper 32'. Randy, Paul & Jo. 472-1914

CLASSY 2 bedroom home in Biltmore. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Large kitchen, tile, pool & patio. Call: Low 20's. Dennis Gember. 478-8572

TRIPLE Excellent rental property in Northland. Each unit has range, refrigerator & central air. Call: 478-7122

FIVE BEDROOM home in a quiet neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call: 478-7766 or 478-7721

EXPERTLY can do any kind of home repairs. Dry wall, tile, plaster, painting, etc. Call: 478-7766 or 478-7721

EXQUISITE Georgian Colonial on major street, staged with designer. Call: 478-0939

TEN ACRES with 3 bedrooms home in the Green Valley area. Call: 478-7766 or 478-7721

TWO BEDROOM home in East Valley. Call: 478-8043

ON THE GOLF COURSE home in a 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

EVERYTHING to do in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

REDUCED price on a 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

BRICK RANCH home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

REDUCED price on a 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

PRESTIGIOUS LOT on Channing. Call: 478-8043

BRICK RANCH home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

REDUCED price on a 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. Call: 478-8043

WOODS BROS REALTY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE
3737 So 27th
423-2373

OFFICE OPEN 12-5 TODAY
423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
13TH & M
474-1755

BOB PETERSON ON DUTY

Gateway Realty

Open Houses

NEBRASKA'S
LARGEST

OPEN 12-2

3414 Smith \$38,750
1. OWNER'S MOVING SOON & wants an offer on this excellent 3 bedroom family home with super landscaping & huge deck.
RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

OPEN 12-2

411 4th Street, Milford \$18,000
2. COZY 2 bedroom with large fenced backyard & garden.
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261

OPEN 1-2:45

5101 Grassridge Road \$33,500
1. GRADE SCHOOL just a few blocks from this sharp 2 bedroom raised ranch. Garage, central air, carpeting, drapes & range.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 1-2:45

633 Elmwood \$31,450
4. NICE, FRESHLY PAINTED 4 bedroom home near bus route, pool, & tennis courts.
MIKE WILSON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1116 North 24th \$16,500
5. VERY CLEAN 3 bedroom home with full basement. Come & see this one that's priced to sell!
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

4931 Starling Drive \$57,900
6. QUICK POSSESSION in Colonial Hills 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, double garage, carpeting & drapes.
DENNY BUMGARDNER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5941 Queens \$52,750
(South of Old Cheney Road between 50th & 51st Streets)
7. LIVE LIKE A KING! 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with walkout basement, big country kitchen for family get-togethers. Beautiful view of the city.
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

7221 Old Post Road, Unit No. 13 \$39,500
8. TOWNHOUSE, 6 years old, in excellent condition. Part of both sides. Should please the most discriminating buyer. 2 1/2 car garage with opener.
JOHN STECKEL 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

4700 South Haven Circle \$58,500
9. TAKE THE PLUNGE. An inground swimming pool! Stockade privacy fence. A Super Area with Super Neighbors.
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

5029 Southwood Circle \$34,950
10. YARD WORK GOT YOU DOWN? Here's a beautifully maintained townhouse in excellent condition.
DEE MILLS 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3932 Woods Boulevard \$32,500
11. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. This 2 bedroom stone ranch has a fenced yard.
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

4840 South 65th \$79,950
12. THE BEST IN COLONIAL HILLS. Moser custom brick ranch. Finished walkout lower level. Redwood deck spans the length of this luxurious home.
JOHN HINDMAN 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3028 "U" \$28,500
13. ALL SECURE & FENCED. Three bedrooms, 2 detached garages. Close to schools.
MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

1818 DeVoe \$73,950
14. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom in Trendwood. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, office & fenced yard. Near school.
RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3311 Stockwell \$59,950
15. TWO BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL. 3 bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace, finished rec & game room.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5520 Wilderness View \$58,950
16. A DAILY DIP can become your routine — instead of a dream! Pool is not the only extra — large all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car heated garage.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

8110 Cobblestone Circle \$57,950
17. SHARP 3+1 bedroom near Ruth Pyrtle & East High. Fenced yard. Owner has been transferred.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1715 Janssen \$81,500
18. POSSIBLE 6 BEDROOMS! Family room with fireplace, walkout to patio. Strauss-built in Trendwood.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

6220 Fleetwood \$63,000
19. SHARP SPLIT LEVEL. Family room with wood-burning fireplace & rec room & 4th bedroom.
DOUG MARTIN 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

Wilber, Nebraska \$33,000
20. NEW 3 bedroom home features large kitchen with range & disposal. Garage. Located on northwest side of town.
FRAN GOOSIC 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

1835 Brent Blvd. \$85,950
21. TRENDWOOD RANCH. Three bedrooms & 4 in finished basement. Family room with woodburning fireplace on 1st floor.
PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

3835 Sumner \$29,950
22. SPOILER! Special 2 bedroom home that's been newly decorated, complete with new kitchen, electrical system & carpeting. Large lot.
ANN ROBISON 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2740 South 34th \$36,500
23. ASSUMABLE LOAN. Quiet street locates this 2 bedroom with central air, 2 stall garage.
C. LaFontaine 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

8531 Arrowhead Circle \$47,500
24. NEED A LARGER HOME? Move your family into this 3 + 1 bedroom home in a good school location.
MARY MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

511 Lakewood \$91,500
25. SUPER WEDGEWOOD. Spacious brick ranch designed for entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in family room, enclosed patio, 2 dining areas.
EVIE MCFARLAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1942 25th Avenue, Waverly \$39,500
26. SHARP 2+1 bedroom ranch has a super basement, fenced yard, attached garage. Central air. Brick.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1704 North 70th \$28,950
27. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom with formal dining, newer carpeting, wiring & extra insulation.
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

8040 Talbot Trail \$69,950
28. EAST HIGH. Sharp 3+ bedroom, has formal dining & eating space in kitchen. Fireplace in living room, gorgeous backyard.
JOHN BUTTERICK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2920 Pioneer Blvd. \$49,500
29. SHARP 3 bedroom with central air & 2 stall garage.
CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1031 North 79th \$58,950
30. FAMILY SIZED 4 bedroom home in scenic Meadowlark. 2 car garage, 4 baths, fenced yard. Nice and clean.
DANETTE CYR 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1220 South 49th \$46,950
31. 1400 SQUARE FEET OF SHEER BEAUTY in this 2 bedroom brick on 1 floor. Lovely landscaping.
DAN WALSH 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2847 South 47th \$52,500
32. REALLY NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch! Beautiful fireplace, beamed ceilings, large lot.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950
33. COLONIAL HILLS. Three bedroom split with finished lower level. 2 1/2 baths.
JIM ZITTERKOFF 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1432 Imperial Drive \$78,900
34. MAY MORCEY - EAST HIGH. Beautiful former show home, professionally decorated, 3+1 bedrooms. Beautiful setting on well landscaped lot.
STEVE GOTTNER 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

3504 Mohawk \$39,950
35. RANOLD AREA, 3 bedroom with fireplace, picture window & huge "dormer".
BOB COOK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1900 South 49th \$35,500
36. NEW KITCHEN, paint & carpeting throughout in this 2+2 bedroom home.
JACK PESEK 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1437 South 23rd \$44,900
37. PRESCOTT SCHOOL AREA. Really nice, roomy older stucco. 3 bedrooms, 2-story with 2 baths, front porch, lovely oak woodwork.
AL CHURILLA 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

6420 Taylor Park \$56,950
38. REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from lower level. 3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace.
MARY BROWN 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2023 South 27th \$24,500
39. BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED 4 bedroom home. Investors — see this one!
CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581

Shown by Appointment

40. STONE TRI-PLEX across the street from Wesleyan. Call for owner or investor. 1, 2, 3 bedroom units on wooded corner lot.
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

41. SEWARD. Three bedroom home has large kitchen & 2nd bathroom. Rec room in basement. Backyard is landscaped.
DANNY PETERSEN 477-9261

42. DOUBLEWIDE on permanent base. Champion 1972 model. Home includes patio, gas grill, washer & dryer, central air conditioning, 2 sheds, chain link play area, central vac. A bargain at \$16,500.
JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261

43. INVESTORS & FAMILIES alike will like this 4 bedroom in det home in good condition on "B" zoned lot.
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261

44. PINE LAKE home overlooking lake. Immaculate 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace. One car garage. \$63,950.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

45. MAKE MONEY WHILE YOUR CHILD GOES TO COLLEGE. Invest in this duplex & enjoy the tax advantages of real estate ownership. Watch it appreciate. A great investment. Care of it. Ideally located. Monthly campus. \$31,950.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

46. INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! One of those hard to find duplexes — a great for student rental, near University campus. Remodeled units — one 3-bedroom & one 2-bedroom unit. \$37,950.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

47. \$10,500 & EASY TO BUY! 1 bedroom starter home with 770 square feet, large lot, double garage — shed for storage. Range & refrigerator included. Much potential. Call for more info from Lincoln.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

48. EXECUTIVE HOME! 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, over 2100 square feet on each level. Newer brick ranch is beautifully decorated — rolling hills view. Walkout lower level. 3rd room, game room study, & wet bar. Beautiful both formal & informal living areas.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

49. YOU'LL WANT TO STAY in this one-of-a-kind home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. List of extras is too long to list. Call for more info. A large, really elegant home.
DEE MILLS 423-9641

50. BUDGET MINDED? One of those small town living in the big city. 3 bedroom home with breakfast bar & new carpeting.
ALAN RABERS 423-9641

51. PEACEFUL, WHOLESOME, EASY LIVING. 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, room off kitchen. Unfinished basement & 2 car garage.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

52. STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot. Call for more info. Formal dining room. Carpeted floors. 2 car garage.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

53. INVESTORS! Take Note! 2 1/2 acres with lots of possibilities located at 65th & South Streets. Also a great family home with room for the kids.
PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

54. UNUSUAL TOWNHOUSE. Excellent exterior appearance. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sliding doors to nice patio. Central air, carpeting, range & refrigerator. Detached garage. \$33,500.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

55. A LOT FOR A LITTLE. 25 minutes from Lincoln. Roomy 3+ bedroom on a large lot with trees. Finished basement has bar, garage, patio, gas grill, 2 baths. Close to school. Priced for a quick sale at \$30,500.
DEE BUNDY & DAN WALSH 489-6581

56. NOT TOO FAR just far enough. Beautiful custom-built tri-level home on 5 acres. Just 10 minutes from Downtown Lincoln. Professionally decorated & landscaped. 2 woodburning fireplaces, 3 baths. Two outbuildings.
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

57. CURB APPEAL! This home appeals from the moment you see it! 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, deck — patio, fenced yard.
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581

58. HALLAM. New 1180 square foot 3 bedroom ranch features 1st floor utility, 1 1/2 baths, dining area & sliding doors to patio. Double lot with fruit trees. Full basement with many possibilities. Attached garage. A real family home. \$44,950.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

59. WE JUST CAN'T HOLD ON to houses in this area, but we do have a terrific buy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths — completely finished basement in Lincoln Christian School area. Private fenced yard. Large trees. \$43,950.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

60. NO NEED TO BE RICH to afford this 1975 Fleetwood with 980 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted & draped. Beamed ceiling in living room. Central air, chain-link fenced yard. Immediate possession. Only \$11,500.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

61. WANT TO MOVE TO A SMALLER TOWN? This clean 3 bedroom in Hickman can be yours for \$32,900. Nicely carpeted, completely re-insulated with low electric bills. Power humidifier, water softener. Appliances negotiable.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581

62. TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home with oak woodwork & cabinets. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage. \$43,950.
MILLIE WILL 489-6581

63. HICKMAN. Three bedroom split that's carpeted throughout. Less than a year old. Really clean nicely decorated for your pleasure. \$23,500.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

64. RENTS FOR \$200. Two bedroom house with new kitchen, water heater, & carpeting. "D" zoned lot is a 1/2 acre. Best buy, build later!
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

New Construction



CONSTRUCTION CO.

OPEN 3-5

7430 Baldwin \$66,750
QUIET ELEGANCE. Massive fireplace in 1st floor family room, greenhouse window in kitchen. Oak woodwork, custom cabinets & roll out pantry, formal dining & 3 baths. Original fountain in covered courtyard.
BOB MARQUARDT 786-2141

OPEN 3-5

3620 Briarwood \$57,750
SOLAR HOME. Features include oak cabinets, wood-burning fireplace in family room. Beautiful landscaping, unique redwood deck with loveseat & grill. Furnace can provide 80-90% of heating requirements.
JEANNE NORDMEYER 489-6581

Windsor Homes

OPEN 2-5

501 West Beal \$59,750
WINDSOR I. Cozy comfort in this split-level design. Convenience, livability, & tasteful interior combined. Country kitchen with pantry, custom cabinets, built-in hutch. Central vacuum. Lower level features family room & fireplace, 4th bedroom, laundry room, & 2nd bath.
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261

& ask about . . .

445 West Beal \$44,000
THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highlands. Construction just started, it has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, & lots more.
BOB PETERSEN 477-9261



5601 South 38th \$64,800
OH WHAT A SIGHT, just looking at this brand new duplex located in Briarhurst. 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace double garage. A Good Investment!
PATTY ZITEK 489-6581

Commercial-Investment/Rural

SOUTHEAST Two brick duplexes, ranch style, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages. Beautifully decorated, carpeted & draped. Garages. \$1600/monthly.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

LOUNGE & NIGHT CLUB for sale. 3 licenses, 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. + Sunday off sale. Income of \$10,000/month. 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. + Sunday off sale. Income of \$10,000/month. 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. + Sunday off sale. Income of \$10,000/month.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

COMMERCIAL LAND 4.8 acres at 27th North 27th. Call for more info. Call for more info. Call for more info.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

DEVELOPERS Great potential on 8 acres of land just off 48th & Van Dine. Across the street from the new Lincoln arena. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for the details.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

PRIME SPACE AVAILABLE for lease in downtown Lincoln. 2000 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Location is excellent. 14th & M St. in the Citibank & Trust Building.
CLAYTON ROCK 489-6581

ONLY SERVICE STATION in the area. Surrounded by homes & new main traffic on 48th.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY consisting of 1 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath units with partially finished basements. A 2 room bungalow on the rear of lot. Selling to settle estate. Zoned "R".
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581

175 ACRES at 14th and East "O". 2400' of "O" Street frontage. \$245,000. Contract sale with excellent terms.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

14 UNIT MOTEL on Cornhusker Highway. Excellent condition. 14 units. Call for more info. Call for more info.
BOB DANLEY 489-6581

CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY LOCATION could help your business. Included is 149,750+ square feet of commercial zoned land & truck service building.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581

APARTMENT COMPLEX DEVELOPERS. 9,444 acres in Lincoln. Just 5 minutes from the downtown business district. A great view of Lincoln skyline. Owner will subdivide & finance.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581

INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN HENDERSON. 28,600+ square feet in modern metal buildings. Ideal for manufacturing & distribution. Facilities now for R & D, offices, manufacturing & warehouse. All on 5+ acres. \$135,000.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a new location for your business? This 2.03+ acre site is available for development immediately. Owner will build to suit for qualified tenant.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581

LEVEL & VISIBLE from Interstate 80. 4.94+ acres in northeast quadrant of intersection of Gessner Road & I-80. Land is zoned commercial. Priced at \$25,000.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581

NEAR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, motel, & Interstate. Approximately 26,500 square feet of commercial zoned land. 4.2+ acres paved road with easy access. \$60,000.
JOHN KEANE 489-6581



EARL TISCHOFER
"O" Street/12-3



JIM BARRY
"O" Street/24



NELSIE BASKIN
Downtown/12-3



JON M. MARSHALL
South 27th/12-3



BOB CORNING
Waverly/1-3



DAVE MATHIESON
"O" Street/12-3



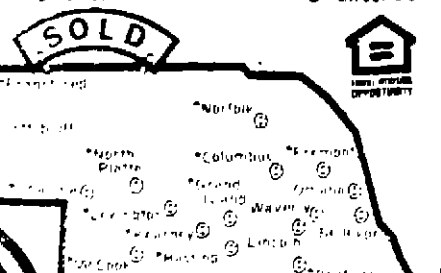
MIKE WILSON
"O" Street/24



JERI KRUTAK
Downtown/24



BOB FOREMAN
South 27th/24



OFFICE NUMBERS
Downtown Office 1344 "N" 477-9261
Waverly Office 2255 Hwy. # 6 786-2141
South Office 4200 So. 27th 423-9641
Havelock Office 6007 Havelock 466-2321
East "O" Office 6211 "O" 489-6581

See Gateway to Homebuying,
Sunday 10-11 AM
on Channel 10-11

We'll go out of our way



<p>Eagle Crest Realty</p> <p>1. NEW LISTING—Room to swing front porch. Large lot 10x16, 16x16 yards + big closets. Dining room 1 1/2 baths excellent Bethany local.</p> <p>2. NEW LISTING—VA Buyers can sider this remodeled two bedroom with many new features—carpet, new electric service, range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, compactor. \$28,800.</p> <p>3. FOUR BEDROOM shoppers will find this sturdy structure compares favorably with any other room with fireplace. Nice fenced back yard.</p> <p>4. THE CIRCLE could be the new address. Bay window in living room. Woodburning fireplace in ready to finish basement choose your fixtures, carpet colors. Mid 40's.</p> <p>5. ROOM TO BREATHE in country location. Two homes on side by side acreages. Owner will consider offer on the 2 as a package.</p>	<p>CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5</p> <p>507 ROCKHURST DR</p> <p>TAYLOR PARK—A location with prestige & convenience. This large 2 bedroom ranch style home was custom built for present owner. It is designed around a step saving central hallway & is complete with first floor family room & woodburning fireplace. Price \$482,119. Call: Roland L Meyer GRI 489 4191 Gene A Curtis GRI 488 3187 Jerry Cox Med 435-0169 William N Durst EdD 473 6860 Ruth Ann Miles 483 1761 Office—4733 Prescott</p> <p>Century Realty</p>	<p>Beautiful Trendwood</p> <p>1810 OAKDALE AVE</p> <p>2 1/2 yr old custom built split level with country kitchen living dining 1st floor family room with woodburn fireplace rec room 3 baths 1st floor utility room 3 bedrooms double garage with door opener. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. \$124,000. Call 484 1124 for appl. Open Sunday 2-5pm.</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>6 Plex—plus lot! Buyer Inquire about this lot containing .075 sq ft with existing older duplex maintaining an excellent return. Willard Harless 483 1101</p> <p>CENTURY REALTY</p> <p>483-2951</p>	<p>COLONIAL HILLS BY OWNER</p> <p>4441 Kirkwood attractive brick split foyer home on a corner lot 3-1 bedrooms woodburning fireplace & a large ceiling fan. Home attractively decorated with many extras. An excellent buy at \$60,950. Call for appointment 489 6292. Also Open House Sunday 2-5</p> <p>First Time Offered</p> <p>1 owner home near 35th & Prescott 3 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths finished basement 2 stall garage electric opener storage shed beautiful yard \$67,500. Bernice Sullivan 488 2431 Town & Country Realty 489 9311</p> <p>College View Area BY OWNER</p> <p>3 bedroom 1 story nearly new full basement central air 489 9388</p>	<p>OPEN 3-5</p> <p>6948 BERNESE</p> <p>BUY NEW! Lovely 3 bedroom RANCH home beautifully finished and decorated separate dining room fireplace 1240 sq ft. all living areas PLUS big double garage and FULL basement. It's MOVE IN ready—don't wait for higher prices. SEE IT NOW.</p> <p>Dale Renaud, 464-6695 Dated Brokers 464-6333</p> <p>OPEN 3-5</p> <p>5901 LaSalle</p> <p>New 3 bedroom brick ranch home sunken family room with woodburning fireplace on main floor. beautiful custom built cabinets in kitchen. Buy now and I'll pay your closing costs.</p> <p>Ken Petersen, Bldr 488 3554 488 7968</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>Get A Good Start</p> <p>Home for yourself or as a rental. Close to school. Only \$27,950. DAVE HEYWOOD 483 1878 A-1 Realty 475 7054</p> <p>WAVERLY</p> <p>By owner—3+1 bedroom central air dishwasher large family room 950 call for details. Call for appointment or OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Sunday 466 6040</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>NORTHEAST</p> <p>6350 Knox—BY OWNER Custom built brick—1500 sq ft 1st level 3 + 2 bedrooms. Farm type kitchen natural oak cabinets and trim throughout kitchen appliances included. Formal dining room central air fenced yard 100x150 lot double garage with storage room 3 schools walking distance. Call for appointment or OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Sunday 466 6040</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>Over 1100 sq ft of 1st floor 1 1/2 room in lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 room located on a cul-de-sac. NE Locust. One of the largest in the area. This home features a basement central air and 2 car garage. Gary G. Grier 489 0286</p> <p>CENTURY REALTY</p> <p>483 2951</p>
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6 **SIXPLEX** in University location
invest now for the future. Owner
may consider trade for your tax free
exchange

423-5292

22

Norv Holverson—Hardesty RE
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

7

16

OPEN 2-8
Quail Valley



FLAIR 1000B
5100 Quailridge Dr.
(5100 So. 56th)

The large entryway of this home invites you into the living room with its unique sloped ceilings, a bay window and a fireplace. The country kitchen is open to the den-family room with a sliding glass door to the patio. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and master bath.

ENERGY SAVER HOMES

In Quail Valley Ranches split foyers split levels and 2 stories. Priced from the lower \$40's. Just a block to elementary school and a block to an all new park.

Verne Griffin 423 3606
Bob Leneman 477-3282

Exclusive Sales By
ANDERSON & HEIN CO
435-2188

Duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BIS

Century realty
OPEN 3:00-5:00
5100 Newton
Well designed 1270 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom BRICK ranch with FOR
REAL dining room SEPARATE 691 in kitchen, LARGE living
room, covered patio with gas grill and 2 stall garage HURRY!
HURRY! Mid 50's Lenny Kramer 467 3875

3101 Onyx, 3200 and 3206 Stephanos
(Located 3 blocks South of Hwy 2)
POPULAR TERRA In town living w/h country atmosphere
Stop by and see this unique development with many cool lots
Seller from 2 spacious split levels 1700 Sq. Ft. Plus! or a well
designed ranch with a finished basement! Custom cabinets oak
woodwork extra large family room with woodburning fire
places Gary Helman 489-6487

1632 DODGE STREET
New 3 bedroom brick/frame ranch with 1 1/2 baths excellent
color schemes custom cab nets well insulated walls and ceil
ing located close to schools and priced right Willard Harless
483 1101

4408 BELRIDGE DRIVE
Have you seen the Classic home with exceptional decor and
woodwork firm custom cabinets in kitchen woodburning fire
place w/h built in bookshelves and redwood deck? Come and
see this well insulated home Willard Harless 483 1101

4005 NORTH 17TH STREET
SHARP 3 bedroom 4 year old 80% BRICK ranch situated high
on top of a hill with a beautiful view. Featuring appli
ances sliding glass doors to covered patio and finished base
ment Low Low 40 s LaVern Peterson 464 1548

925 NORTH 57TH STREET
SHARPEST HOME IN TOWN 3 bedroom all BRICK ranch with
large kitchen 2x12 livng room Quality carpets draps and
features professional finished basement and picture perfect
landscape Don't miss this home Upper 40 s Bernie Davis
466 3361

2311 CAMELOT COURT
Southwest Ranch 1315 Sq. Ft. of living featuring 2-1 bed
rooms 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace and
cathedral ceiling Excellent Decor nicely landscaped and situ
ated on Culd Sac 1 1/2 blocks from Ruth Hill Elementary
school Stop and see it Priced at \$59 900 Mike Elgert 423-8533

3710 DUNES COURT
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch available w/ immediate possession
possible Basement is ready to finish w/ 2 additional bed
rooms a large family room and utility room ruffed out and
ready to finish Dan Leahy 489 9833

4206 SOUTH 56TH STREET
Mn acreage under construction 51 1/2 hrme to choose your own
colors Over 2 1/2 of an acre of land available w/h this 2 bed
room priced to sell with work agreement available Gary Ge
er 489-0586

3931 GARFIELD
Excellent Starter Home in Southeast Lincoln Home features
full basement 2 bedrooms on 1st floor attached one car ga
rage and large or vale lot Judy McChae 489-4394

1510 JANICE COURT
There is 1900+ sq. ft. in this beautiful excelw townhouse in
East Lincoln with an attractive new kitchen dining and family li
ving area A minimal associaon fee takes care of all water yard
work and snow removal while you relax by the firend or on
the shaded patio One block west of 64th and 1/2 Off \$52 900
Merba Leahy 489 9833

6708 ORCHARD
Slightly older 3 bedroom home featuring large country kitchen formal
dining room and music room Home is situated on a
large lot w/ ample space for carport and boat parking Phil
Johnson 464 7893

5100 SUMMER
If you qualify for a 0% loan your \$750 rent payment plus a
down payment and closing costs of \$3500 w/ this is a sold out 2
bedroom home on a nice lot tree lined street 4 angle car apt
large lot just 1 block from school Catered to the neighborhood See it
before it sells Upper 20's Call Curt 464 8277

**148TH & MC KELVIE ROAD
WAVERLY**
Everything you ever wanted in a acreage and more Beautiful
house on 3 bedroom brick home with 2 fireplaces wet bar in
42x14 tree room 4 acreage is beautiful landscaped and a perfect
setting for an oasis w/h 2x4x8 Morton Bldg and 800 tiles Barn
has water electric fire and gas Heavy school bus driveway
Located at Braire Home Road and Chevalier Streets Paul
Kardell 489 8879

6000 QUEENS DRIVE
This 7 year old three bedroom split level home located in South
east Lincoln features 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces 2
baths a combination on bath and utility room a dock off the living
room w/ a large patio to a large patio This is a must see for
the family that wants the most living for their money Roger
Baker 488 1620


1220 MEADOWDALE DRIVE
Take a look at this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in Meadowdale
Close to schools and swimming pool Per deck verand and garage
Virginia Hearn 488 2534

83-2951
County
Ryde
B.S.

Pinehurst

6800 Pioneers Blvd.

Open Today, 1-5 p.m.



Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature. Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSES

by **STYLE MARK CONST. CO. INC.**

OPEN 1-3

8120 Myrtle

READY FOR AUGUST 1 POSSESSION. Quality Style Mark, Inc. home with large country kitchen adjoining excellent breakfast room. This 4 bedroom newly constructed home is located in popular Trendwood 3 baths, large stone fireplace, excellent workshop room & super walk out to fully sodded lot. Host: Norv Holverson 466 0049

OPEN 3-5

7821 Lake Street

Cozy family room off custom built kitchen. Quality Style Mark, Inc. construction throughout, & priced below replacement costs add up to an excellent buy on this 3 bedroom Trendwood home. Host: Norv Holverson 466 0049

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

REDUCED \$1,000.00 — Southeast duplex. Good owner/occupant returns 2 bedrooms full basement, excellent sound construction. Call Norv Holverson for appointment 466-0049

ACREAGE — 107.9 acres of rolling hills loaded with trees & greenery. A 1 1/2 bedroom home with outbuildings included in package. Call Hardesty Real Estate Inc. 464-0271 for more information.

Norv Holverson	466 0049	Bernie Hardesty	489-7568
Jim Kaiser	489 5406	Virg Beckman	489 0118

hardesty real estate inc.

5940 "R" Street 464-0271

81

[illegible]

Totally Affordable

Forest Lane II . . . High \$30's

Oakwood Low \$50's

**All Closing
Costs Paid!
7 Floor
Plans
Available**

Timber Ridge Low \$40's

California Low \$60's

THE HIGHLANDS

A planned community with that open country feeling. Just north of the I-60 and highway 34 interchange.

8 1/2% VA-FHA. No down. VA. Min. down FHA.

**Open 1-7:30; 6130 W. Beal
474-5277**

TIERRA

Lincoln's premier luxury community located on the Hwy. 2 and East of 27th Street. Tennis courts, open green space for play, club de sacs.

**Open 1-7:30; 3001 Agate Ct.
423-8633**

Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder/Exclusive sales by C.G. Smith Realty 423-6776

815 Houses for Sale
CENTENNIAL
OPEN 3-5
1731 JANSSEN DR.
FIRST TIME OFFERED—A heart warming 3 bedroom town that is a stand out in looks. It has a smartly planned kitchen incorporating a dining area for informal family needs. Attractive recreation room with woodburning fireplace, family bath off hallway & a bath off master bedroom. Carporting central air, double garage & outdoor custom built deck. All make living in this fine home a pleasure. Owner transferred.
Ruth Ann Kelly 483-1361
Wesley N. Durrant EDD 473-6848
Jerry C. And 435-0149
Gene A. Curtis GRI 488-3187
Roland A. Meyer GRI 489-4119
Office—473-Princeton 489-7153
Century Agency

815 Houses for Sale
New Listing
NEAR GATEWAY 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch with many desired features. Family size kitchen could seat 10. 2 ceramic baths, daylight walk-out basement has family room, rec. room & beautiful brick fireplace. Don't wait to see this immaculate home.
Alice Eng 488-5216
Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale
For Sale By Owner — Nice 4 bedroom older home in Eagle. 5 lots, detached garage, new steel siding & new carpet. Call 781-2314 or 781-2305
For sale by owner — Rosemont area, 3 bedroom brick split foyer, 1 full & 3/4 baths, professionally decorated. 1800 sq. ft. living space with woodburning fireplace, formal dining, wood deck, & 2 stall garage. Priced \$54,900. Phone 466-4767
BY OWNER
2 bedroom ranch, quality built, 2 years old, woodburning fireplace, double garage, quiet circle drive, large lot. Southwest \$45,950. By appointment only, 477-6123, evenings after 5pm.

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 3-5
3636 S. 33
4 bedroom, 1 floor, brick & frame, on large lot with double garage, \$27,500 \$3000 down, \$275 per month.
1400 Plum
3 bedroom on corner lot in convenient location, \$20,000, terms
20th & Fairfield
New high slightly area east of Belmont with lower priced new homes. Stop at model home VA or FHA.
ACTION REALTY
17

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Look no further! This lovely 3 bedroom home is situated close to Stuhler Park, shopping, & is only 4 blocks from both the elementary school & junior high. 1st floor family room with sliding doors to deck with gas grill. Fenced backyard, storage shed, much more! Call for further details. Priced at only \$39,500.
Bob Stahn 489-4611.
CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
You won't find more home for the money. Because the expandable Springfield gives you all the great Wausau features like triple-strength floors, all copper plumbing, efficient hydronic heating, and super-dense fiberglass insulation. It's a potential four-bedroom home at a two-bedroom price.
OPEN SAT., 8-6 p.m.
SUN., 2-6 p.m.
1219 Argyle in Skyline
south of Old Cheney Road
on South 14th
Call 423-7701

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
Two and three bedroom models featuring energy efficient qualities. Buy your home now in time to select your own decor. Prices start in the mid 30's. Call 423-7701, 423-3322 or 423-7248
Model Open 2-6 Weekdays
Saturday 2-5
1320 Aberdeen
(South 14th & Old Cheney Road)
Skyline Highlands
peterson
construction company

815 Houses for Sale
ASK FOR THE
10-YEAR BUYER
PROTECTION PLAN
BEFORE YOU BUY
A NEW HOME.

HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (402) 477-6907
The Home Owners Warranty Corp. of Neb.
OR CALL ONE OF THESE PARTICIPATING HOW BUILDERS:
Belmont Construction Company
Boumy Homes Company
Equity Homes, Incorporated
Firststone Construction Co., Incorporated
Hub Hall Company
Jackson Quality-Built Homes
Joe McKee Construction Company
Pederson Homes, Incorporated
Peterson Construction Company
Seaborn Construction, Incorporated
John D. VerMoos Construction Co.

NEW LISTINGS
RANDOLPH AREA
3 bedroom Cape Cod style, driveway, finished basement, new carpet and appliances & electric range. Close to Randolph and St. Teresa Schools. 700 sq. ft.
J.C. WOLFE 489-3864
CARRIAGE PARK
Part of the enjoyment of owning a home is the surrounding landscape. This 4 bedroom home is situated on a large lot with a beautiful lawn & garden. A large 2 car garage, a finished basement, and a beautiful kitchen with a large island. Call for more information.
JEANINE CURTIS 489-1200
Anderson & Hein Co.
435-2188

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
NEW LISTINGS
204 ANDERSON presents a beautiful 3 bedroom home with a finished basement, a large kitchen with a breakfast room, and a beautiful lawn & garden. Call for more information.
JOHN VACKNIGHT 475-4548
DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 483-1875
LYNETTE WENZEL GRI 488-1943
DOROTHY CAMPBELL 423-3253
RON TONNIGES, GRI 488-4593
JAMES KAGAN 475-7171
DARREL BUSTON 484-9495
POLLAND CORP 489-6057
PETER HOFFER 488-7238
JOHN HEDER 462-0849

Town & Country
REALTY

OPEN HOUSES

3120 South St.
483-2202
OPEN 3-5
5101 So. 32
1. INTERESTINGLY DIFFERENT! This 3 bedroom ranch home in Tierra features a 1st floor family room. Come visit this exciting new area. You'll like what you see \$61,900
MELANIE WAYS 423-5422
OPEN 3-5
5111 So. 32
2. MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, convenience and money! See and compare this 3 bedroom, 2 story home has a Mom-pleasing kitchen & Dad-pleasing yard. Terrific \$67,500.
JOHN WAYS 423-5422
OPEN 3-5
1421 Washington
3. RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY. This 3 bedroom 2 story home features lovely oak woodwork, formal dining room and a newer kitchen just for Mom. \$38,-860
BEV MCCONNELL 470-2618
OPEN 3-5
1745 "B" St.
4. BRICK & STUCCO three bedroom two story with beautiful fireplace in living room. Double garage, central air. Very solid older home \$46,500
ED POHLMAN 488-7150
OPEN 3-5
3805 So. 54
5. BUY IT TODAY! Move in tomorrow. Quiet and peaceful neighborhood. Lovely 3 bedroom with large family room. Near grade school \$47,500
TERI HOLSCHER 467-3872

310 Adams
OPEN 1-3
6. JUST A STEP AWAY FROM THE COUNTRY! Nicely decorated older 3 bedroom home on large lot with 1st floor utility and newer country kitchen. It's great! \$31,950.
ADA LACEY 466-4814
OPEN 3-5
1205 So. 25 & 2435 "C"
8. IF YOUR WALLET DOESN'T BULGE, but you're tired of renting, take a GOOD look at these 2 moderately priced 3 bedroom homes. Near-south neighborhood \$24,500 & \$29,500.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377
OPEN 3-5
4000 No. 7
9. NEW 3 bedroom has much to offer. Woodburning fireplace, large kitchen, sliding doors to large deck, double garage and full basement. A must to see! \$44,500.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700
OPEN 3-5
4210 LaSalle
10. SOUTHEAST. A lot for your money. 3 bedroom brick & frame. Family room with fireplace, lots of extras. Beautiful landscaping. \$44,950.
BERNICE SULLIVAN 488-2431

4101 Madison
OPEN 1-3
11. TENDER LOVING CARE is what this cute 2 bedroom home in Huntington area needs. You'll save \$\$\$ when you fix it yourself. See it today!
NANCY FREDERICKSEN 464-8578
OPEN 2-5
2230 So. 62
12. HOLMES LAKE AREA. Brick ranch, 1600 square feet. Family room, custom kitchen, dining room, comfortable living for the entertaining family. \$56,000.
HELEN MCCADDEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
OPEN 3-5
8500 Sandalwood
SOOPER DOOPER! Everything you've been looking for and more. Brick 3 bedroom home in Indian Hills. Eat-in kitchen, fabulous family room & wet bar. \$48,-900.
VAL JAVORSKY 488-0312
OPEN 3-5
2775 Sumner
14. TREE-SHADED fenced backyard with patio makes this 3 bedroom home liveable indoors & out. Bunk room sleeps four. Excellent for children. \$27,950.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737
OPEN 3-5
3166 Sheridan
SHERIDAN CHARMER. See this remodeled 2 story home with 2000 square feet. New paint, wallpaper, carpeting, kitchen, bath fixtures, rec. room, furnace, air conditioning. It's vacant. "Trade" considered. \$89,250
DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027

6203 Logan
OPEN 3-5
16. THREE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. Lots of room. Close to Havelock school and park. \$34,950.
JEANENE KENNETT 489-0689
OPEN 3-5
3148 Stephanos
17. AN EXCITING FLOOR PLAN, offering 4 bedrooms in this two story, 1800 square foot home. A fireplace, first floor utility room and spacious kitchen are just a few of the features here. \$73,500.
JOYCE PELAN 432-2033
OPEN 3-5
4301 "F" St.
COME TAKE A LOOK AT ME. I'm ready for someone to move in and love me. I am a 1 1/2 story frame with 3 lovely bedrooms, full basement. \$32,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080
OPEN 1-3
2731 So. 35
19. IS YOUR CHOICE SOUTH LINCOLN? Then this is your home. 4 bedrooms, patio in fenced back yard. This won't last long. \$32,950.
GREGG TRAUTMAN 475-8647
GWEN BENNETT 423-1415
OPEN 3-5
4720 Starling Dr.
20. I AM BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, AND WELL DECORATED! I have everything you need! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, large rec. room, central air, and electric opener on double garage. \$52,950.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

4400 No. 14
OPEN 3-5
21. OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK! One of the finest brick homes. Spacious! Large bedrooms! Finished walkout garden level. Glass enclosed deck offers fantastic view. \$72,500.
JUDY HOLECHEK 435-0249
OPEN 3-5
2201 Hanover Ct.
22. BIG HOME! BIGGER VALUE! Excellent 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. First floor family room, wet bar, fireplace. Formal dining plus eat-in kitchen. Basement. \$74,800.
DONNA HINKLEY 475-6023
OPEN 3-5
4141 No. 42nd St. Ct.
23. JUST MINUTES AWAY from Kawasaki, Union Pacific Industrial tract or downtown. Spacious 5 bedroom split level, large family room, formal dining. Quiet street, country atmosphere. \$67,500.
ANN LUCE 489-3526

5615 "O" St.
489-9311

OUT-OF-TOWN
63. ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Minutes from Lincoln at Eagle Lake. 3 bedroom walkout ranch. New construction. Buy now, plan your own finishing touches. \$48,600.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565
64. HIGH AND SLIGHTLY. Two story 3 bedroom contemporary. Spiral staircase, sunken living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room. On acreage west of Lincoln. Affordable \$50's.
DICK BENTON 483-2202
65. PERFECT TIME to buy this perfect family home being built at Eagle Lake. Split level plan with family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, & double garage. \$50,600.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565
INCOME & INVESTMENT
66. NEAT AND CLEAN cafe business in Valparaiso. Business, equipment and building for less than \$25,000. Get into good business for yourself in small town.
FRED MATULKA 475-0658
GAY LARSEN 994-3840
67. MODERN EDUCATIONAL TRAINING BUILDING. 5800 square feet. Large multi-purpose room. Kitchen, office, class rooms. Present tenant has one year remaining on lease. Excellent income possibilities.
BOB DULA 423-3133
68. CHURCH IN AGNEW \$20,000. St. Mary's Church Valparaiso \$15,000. Both have stained glass windows. St. Mary's Hall downtown Valparaiso \$25,000. Less than \$5.00 per square foot.
FRED MATULKA 475-0658
69. COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND LAND. 60 x 160 metal on 10 fenced acres. Utilities, office area. West location.
BILL BOOTH 423-9377
BURT WELLS 423-1096

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Town & Country
REALTY

the Professionals
489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

★

801 BENTON

Make the move before fall sets in. This spacious 2-story 3 bedroom ranch with vinyl floor, wood trim, full bath, large kitchen, and a full basement. Call for details. 424-5859

CENTURY 21

Belmont Realty 432-0590

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN HOUSE

Retire in Style

(Town & Home Unit Description)

New two bedroom with garage. Appliances included in nice kitchen. Call for details. 424-5859

Open 2-5

6914 COLBY

NEED room for that growing family? Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpeted central air, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. 424-5859

Bill Grice 464-6333

United Builders 464-6333

815 Houses for Sale

★

Two Homes For the Price Of One

What an advantage! Having a rental property and a home or one for you. Just see this combination of a 4 bedroom and a 2 bedroom home priced at only \$43,500.

peterston

construction co.

BUILDERS REALTORS

After hours call

423-3322 or 423-7248

31c

\$95 per month

Payments as low as \$95 per month depending on your income for a new home in Lincoln, Crete, or Midway. No down payment. Full price \$32,800 includes principal & interest for 36 months. For full details and to see 1 you qualify call.

C. G. Smith Realty

423-6776

Equal Housing Opportunity

815 Houses for Sale

★

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

In Hickman Under \$30,000! average! Finished basement with family room, attached garage, heat, clean and well cared for. City utilities. Quick possession.

OWNER WANTS OFFER ON 701 D

Two bedroom basement garage central air, large corner lot with park across the street. 328-500

C. G. Smith Realty

423-8633

474-5277

25

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5

1246 SO 6TH

By owner: carpeted 2+ bedrooms, living room, formal dining, eat in kitchen, pantry, walk in closets, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, new water heater, new roof, & 2 car garage. 523-500 435-4474 17

815 Houses for Sale

★

FIRST REALTY

1 STONE RANCH 2 bedrooms + 3rd bedroom, rec room, half bath in basement. Entry way, big kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard. Quality construction at yesterday's price.

2 ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED

Offers wanted on 4 bedroom home near Lincoln General Hospital. 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 3 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, built in shelving & desks and walk in closets. Quality built and priced to sell in the 90's.

Cindy Karel

464-3340

17

Have a Nice Day

and many more in this immaculate 4 bedroom home. It has everything you ever wanted including formal dining, first floor family room with woodburning fireplace, 3 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, built in shelving & desks and walk in closets. Quality built and priced to sell in the 90's.

Cindy Karel

464-3340

17

For the large family. This 4 bedroom brick has dining room, full basement, new central air & furnace, oak woodwork, woodburning fireplace, fenced backyard. Close to schools, churches & shopping. Under \$40,000.

Cindy Karel

464-3340

17

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2 bedroom brick house fireplace in shed basement with kitchenette, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, single garage, 10x12 storage shed, underground sprinklers, new roof & gutters, large garden space. 489-3557

HOLLAND

Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace, nestled on 1/2 acre in shade trees. \$18,750. Call Sam Elv 792-2271

17

815 Houses for Sale

★

What a deal - LAND CONTRACT

This 3 bedroom in northeast Lincoln priced in the mid 50's featuring 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, double garage & much more can be purchased with as little as \$3,000 down. Call for showing & details to day.

Cindy Karel

464-3340

17

NEW Listing

MOVE before school starts & enjoy lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch. Great NE location. Low price includes range, carpet & drapes. Ealing area in kitchen. Finished rec room plus 2 extra bedrooms in basement. Lovely tree shaded lot. All for only \$31,500.

Mary Ann Higgins

423-7177

17

Land & Home

474-1331

17

4540 No. 10

OPEN SUN 3-5

Sharp clean 3 bedroom with double garage. Priced has been reduced to \$42,950.

Office 435-3506

Capitol Realty Co.

17

NEW LISTINGS

Country Club area

This lovely home has living room with fireplace, dining room with opening onto large patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closets, decorative lighting, superb basement has rec room, bedroom & bath, beautiful carpet. A delight to show. \$59,500.

Beautiful new carpeted living room & formal dining room, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 bedrooms with large dormer for possible 3rd bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, patio with gas grill, ideal location.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

477-1271

John Harris GRI

488-7889

Jim Johnson GRI

488-2113

Mable Gallagher

423-5546

15

815 Houses for Sale

★

By Firestone

1. NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom split foyer with finished basement. Well decorated and cared for and only 4 years old. Priced to sell in the mid 30's.

2. NEW LISTING

Lovely 3 bedroom split level located in South Haven Hills. Show home decorated, excellent landscaping, homes like this one are a rarity on the market at an under \$50,000 price.

3. 2 Bedroom + Apt

This older 2 bedroom home located in N.E. Lincoln has a 1 bedroom apt. that has been rented for over 15 years. Good opportunity for a first time home buyer or investors.

4. Out-Of-Town Buyers

We have two nice homes within 15 minutes of Lincoln. One older and one newer. Call for full details. Both are priced to sell.

5. Sunken Living Room

Fully equipped kitchen, two stall garage are just a few of the many extras featured in this super 3 bedroom ranch. Call today to hear the rest!

467-3544

Jerry Greenmeyer

Nancy Hernandez

464-3534

488-8005

477-6341

464-3078

Shirley Wilkinson

Phyllis Knapp

Ellen Yates GRI

Kris Patrick GRI

464-5067

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

555 North Corner

Suite 222c

17c

815 Houses for Sale

★

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1730 N

477-4444

818 Business Property

YOUR OPPORTUNITY for a family operated business with class 'C' on off site beer package liquor & cafe at Hardy Nebraska near Love Lake. Equipment in great condition. Includes two 2 bedroom part time furnished apartments. Bus to Superior Schools. Real estate fixer. Call today for details. 423-5000

GLADYS SORESENSEN

489-8333

423-9441

1000 PLEX

ALL brick 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story units with walkout basements. Family room den 1 1/2 baths & utility room. Carpeted, draped central air, separate entrance. Adjacent park. Very close to Down town.

GLENN CEKAL

475-9619

488-5581

40 ACRES

1 1/2 mile west of Coddington & West A. with very good future potential for land development. Out of town owner.

CLAYTON ROCK

488-9553

489-6581

GATEWAY REALTY

17c

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

5210 SO 66TH ST

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

6208 FLEETWOOD DR

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

EQUITY HOMES

Real Estate Co

488-9387

Merle Jandt Owner

EH

815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

2931 So. 13th

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

Eagle Crest Realty

423-5292

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2701 Arlington

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

5013 Southwood Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

1633 Westmont Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 1-5

4830 South 44th Street

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

2931 So. 13th

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

Eagle Crest Realty

423-5292

815

815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

2701 Arlington

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

5013 Southwood Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

1633 Westmont Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 1-5

4830 South 44th Street

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

2931 So. 13th

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

Eagle Crest Realty

423-5292

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2701 Arlington

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

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815 Houses for Sale

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OPEN 3-5

5013 Southwood Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

1633 Westmont Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 1-5

4830 South 44th Street

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2931 So. 13th

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

Eagle Crest Realty

423-5292

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2701 Arlington

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

5013 Southwood Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

1633 Westmont Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 1-5

4830 South 44th Street

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2931 So. 13th

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

Eagle Crest Realty

423-5292

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

2701 Arlington

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

5013 Southwood Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

1633 Westmont Circle

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 1-5

4830 South 44th Street

4 bedroom brick house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, new roof, new water heater, new furnace, new garage door. Call for details. 424-5859

LAURA BECCHAM

435-0363

815

4G July 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

[illegible]

mint condition, steering brakes, air, 2250 firm 423 8523, 4010 So 17, Apt 14, mornings 18

70 Charger RT & 71 Charger 464-1459 18

☆

72 Chevelle, 1 owner, 27,000 actual miles, excellent condition After 5pm, 423 3121, 423-5591 18

SPECIAL PRICE SALE

78 Chevy \$5377
Monte Carlo Landau, white finish, V8 automatic, full power & air

76 Pont. \$5377
Gran Prix, V8 automatic, black finish, full power & air, vinyl roof & cruise control

76 Jeep CJ7
Hardtop, silver finish, V8 automatic, full power & air.

75 Matador \$2277
4-door sedan, V8, automatic, green finish, full power & air, cruise control.

75 VW \$4377
Transporter 4-speed, 20,000 miles

74 Javelin \$2777
V8 automatic, full power &

78 Chevy \$5377
Monte Carlo Landau, white finish, V8 automatic, full power & air

76 Pont. \$5377
Gran Prix, V8 automatic, black finish, full power & air, vinyl roof & cruise control

76 Jeep CJ7
Hardtop, silver finish, V8 automatic, full power & air.

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75 Matador \$2277
4-door sedan, V8, automatic, green finish, full power & air, cruise control.

75 VW \$4377
Transporter 4-speed, 20,000 miles

74 Javelin \$2777
V8 automatic, full power &

ECONOMY

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1976's

These automobiles have been purchased from Chrysler Leasing Corporation, and all carry the balance of Chrysler's factory extended warranty. All of these cars are equipped with automatic transmission, factory air conditioning & power steering. Many even have vinyl roofs. **SAVE BIG MONEY.**

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Monte Carlo, loaded, very nice and only 4,500 miles. Listed \$6914.

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Black finish with moon roof, 350 automatic, loaded, 17,000 miles, super nice, AM/FM tape

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T-bar roof, 350 automatic, loaded, 36,000 miles

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72 Chevrolet Bel-Air
72 Plymouth Duster
72 Buick Opel
71 Ford Galaxie
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72 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup
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Radio, heater, automatic, 4 cylinder, 1 owner clean, \$1295

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1976 Chrysler

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

STATE DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

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98 CARS AND WAGONS 1-75 Plymouth 2 dr 1-76 Plymouth 4 dr 2-73 Plymouth 4 dr 1-74 AMB 4 dr 1-74 Ford F100 4 dr 2-74 Ford F100 4 dr 2-74 Dodge 4 dr 2-73 Plymouth 4 dr 1-73 Plymouth 4 dr 1-73 AMB 4 dr 4-72 Plymouth 4 dr 4-72 Mat 4 dr	1-77 Ford 2 dr 1-74 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 2-72 Plymouth 4 dr 1-71 AMB 4 dr 2-71 Chevrolet 4 dr 2-70 Plymouth 4 dr 1-74 Chev Panel 1-73 Plymouth 4 dr 1-72 Plymouth 4 dr 1-69 Plymouth Wagon	23 PICKUPS AND TRAVELLERS 1-75 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 1-74 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 2-73 Dodge 4 dr 1-73 Dodge 4 dr 1-71 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 2-72 Dodge 4 dr 1-77 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 1-71 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 1-71 Int'l Tandem 4 dr 1-71 Dodge 4 dr 2-70 GMC 4 dr 2-72 Int'l Coach 18 pass 1-63 Ford Coach 15 pass 1-64 Jeep Wagoneer
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air, low mileage

73 Olds \$2177
Omega, automatic, full power & air, vinyl roof.


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Cutlass, 47,800 actual miles, air, power steering, radio, tilt wheel

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400 V8, automatic, vinyl roof, split bench seats with recliner, tilt wheel, speed control, white sidewall radials, convenience group AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe bumper group.

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2-door, power steering, air automatic

258 CID 6-cylinder, automatic floor shift, bucket seats, radial tires, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, rear window defogger, aluminum wheels, AM/FM radio, heavy duty suspension # 2376

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258 CID 6-cylinder, automatic column shift, bench fabric seats, D78x14 white tires, air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, remote mirror, AM radio. # 2372

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Wagoneer, power steering, air, automatic, 4-wheel drive

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1976 Ford Ranchero pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo radio.

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4 speed transmission, radio, Green. Clean.

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1975 Gran Torino's
2 & 4 doors, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl tops. One with cruise control. **From \$3990**

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Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 303 V6 engine, with Black vinyl top. CLEAN.

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(2) 1976 Ford 150's
One 4 speed and one automatic with air conditioning. **\$3950 (1981)**

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\$1995

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(4844C) 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, AM/FM 8-track tape, white with white vinyl top & burgandy interior.

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Tragic Story I have a relative who just drove in from Phoenix gets to the city limits & calls for directions to my place. I said, "Are you kidding?" His reply "Don't worry, World Wally just give me the directions, I'll make it." Over the waduct to 10th turn left to P — Well he thought he could wait till he got here — I said, "No that's P Street, now East on P 1 block turn south on 11th, across a barricade to M St. turn east again to Continental Mall, watch out for the trees, shrubs & fountains, now north again to P. Whoops — turn around go 1 block to O St. now East on O to 23rd, then north to P. uh oh, back up & enter through alley." So finally — 1/2 bottle of valium & 2 hours & 5 minutes later he arrives, enters my office, waits up to my ELMER PRENOSIL clock & turns it back 30 years. DARN! P.S. I realize some day our city will be beautiful. WEIRD WALLY 1974 Chevy Belair 383 automatic 4 door, make offer, 464 4560 25 1971 Chrysler 4 door air conditioning, power steering & brakes Radi als tires. Very clean 468 1138 47 5652 25 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, 3 speed power steering, 466 0378 after 5am 26	1971 Cadillac 2 door, local one owner with only 43 000 miles \$2595 1972 Impala 2 door, white with white with full power & air, only 55,000 miles \$2195 1973 Nova 2 door, bright yellow automatic transmission with 26 000 miles \$2695 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door, super clean car with all the equipment, only 45 000 miles \$3495 1974 Monte Carlo Maroon finish, full power & air with only 43 000 miles \$3995 1972 LTD 2 door, yellow finish with brown vinyl roof, full power, air, low mile age 51 000 \$1995 Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661	73 Chevy Vega, radio, heater, standard transmission, bucket seats, \$899 DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY 1835 West "O" 477-5202 67 Chevelle, 4 speed, many extras 464 7320 19 LOOK 1973 Fury III, excellent shape, new CB & antenna, power steering & brakes, air, \$1 050 firm. See at SE corner of 33rd & Cornhusker Call 466-6216 only if interested 18 67 Olds Cutlass Supreme, factory tach 2 door hardtop 464 5552 17 73 Dodge Dart Sport, 340 sunroof, air shocks, sport wheels, perfect interior, power steering, disk brakes, runs, but needs some engine work, \$1700 464 2730 18 1971 Vega Hatchback, fan with gold interior, 4 on the floor, steel radials, air conditioning, radio, new battery, 25 000 miles on 74 engine, rust free, \$800. Call to see, 474 1182 19 1967 Plymouth Fury hardtop all power, air conditioning, 53 000 miles, a great running car, \$526 Ervin, 466 2286 17 Convertibles GTO'S EL CAMINO THUNDERBIRDS Classic Auto Sales 1315 Dawes, Open Saturday, closed Sunday, 474 3557 17 1972 Grand Torino exceptionally clean, automatic, air, power steering & brakes 5500 Summer 487 0511 17 1970 Ford LTD station wagon, brown vinyl top, also 1965 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, both good condition 435 0061 25

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1970 International Traveler, V8, 50-000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, positive traction, factory hitch with wide hookup, extra pair of rims 944-0863 19 68 Bonneville, 2 door, steering, air, brakes, 435 5529 26 70 Olds Delta sedan, automatic, air, power, needs valve job \$175 489 27 69 Chevy, needs motor overhaul \$75 1203 Adams 19 67 Camaro, 460 or best offer, 475 9375 after 6 21 73 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop, full power, \$2950 466-0630 26 1967 Ford 390 station wagon, motor & drive train good condition, \$300, 466-2051 26 68 Rambler—V-8 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, 464 8848 26 1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, automatic, 383, power 489 3910 after 6 P.M. 19 65 Mustang V8 automatic, \$325, 64 Fairlane 500 automatic, \$195 4140 17 1970 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, auto trans., air, vinyl top, rack good condition \$1000 468-4601 19	1970 International Traveler, V8, 50-000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, positive traction, factory hitch with wide hookup, extra pair of rims 944-0863 19 68 Bonneville, 2 door, steering, air, brakes, 435 5529 26 70 Olds Delta sedan, automatic, air, power, needs valve job \$175 489 27 69 Chevy, needs motor overhaul \$75 1203 Adams 19 67 Camaro, 460 or best offer, 475 9375 after 6 21 73 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop, full power, \$2950 466-0630 26 1967 Ford 390 station wagon, motor & drive train good condition, \$300, 466-2051 26 68 Rambler—V-8 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, 464 8848 26 1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, automatic, 383, power 489 3910 after 6 P.M. 19 65 Mustang V8 automatic, \$325, 64 Fairlane 500 automatic, \$195 4140 17 1970 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, auto trans., air, vinyl top, rack good condition \$1000 468-4601 19	1970 International Traveler, V8, 50-000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, positive traction, factory hitch with wide hookup, extra pair of rims 944-0863 19 68 Bonneville, 2 door, steering, air, brakes, 435 5529 26 70 Olds Delta sedan, automatic, air, power, needs valve job \$175 489 27 69 Chevy, needs motor overhaul \$75 1203 Adams 19 67 Camaro, 460 or best offer, 475 9375 after 6 21 73 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop, full power, \$2950 466-0630 26 1967 Ford 390 station wagon, motor & drive train good condition, \$300, 466-2051 26 68 Rambler—V-8 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, 464 8848 26 1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, automatic, 383, power 489 3910 after 6 P.M. 19 65 Mustang V8 automatic, \$325, 64 Fairlane 500 automatic, \$195 4140 17 1970 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, auto trans., air, vinyl top, rack good condition \$1000 468-4601 19

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
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2 door, factory air, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, radial tires, 60/40 vinyl seats

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4 door, loaded with power seats, power windows, even a power sun roof. Listed for \$10,549

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Economical 4 cylinder with 5 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, radial tires, fancy wheels, and only 5,000 miles. Sunday's Price

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A local one owner low mileage car equipped with factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, roof rack, a very nice car for

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4 door sedan, factory air, automatic transmission, economical V8 engine, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette stereo, vinyl side moldings, steel belted radials, power windows, split seats 13,000 miles

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With factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low, low mileage

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With factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, split bench seats, low mileage

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With factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, A sharp red with a white vinyl top. Sharp

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With factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, low mileage.

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Dark brown metallic finish with vinyl insert bodyside moldings & paint stripes. Color keyed carpeting cloth bench seat trim & woodtone instrument panel applique 250 6 cylinder engine. Selectshift Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio. Steel belted radials & wheel covers (# 9042)

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75 Monza (2+2) Power & air, tan, low mileage \$3395	76 Caprice 4 door hardtop power & air, green \$4650	72 Chevrolet 4-door, power & air, brown, low mileage, \$1995	72 Caprice 4-door hardtop power & air, conditioning, tan finish \$2195
74 Monte Carlo 2-door power & air, blue finish \$3295	73 Pontiac 4-door power & air, brown \$1995	77 Caprice 9 passenger wagon, power & air, red finish, sharp \$6695	70 Chevrolet 4-door, power & air, conditioning, green finish \$950
73 Chevelle (Lac) 2 door hardtop power & air, tan, brown \$2395	75 Chevelle Station wagon, power & air, white, nice \$3695	73 Vega 4-speed, yellow, \$495	75 Nova Hatchback, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, red \$2595
76 Dodge (Aspen) 4 door, 6 cylinder, power & air, brown, tan, sharp \$4395	71 Dodge 4-door power & air, blue \$595	76 Nova 4-door, power & air, green, low mileage \$3895	76 Chevelle 4-door, power & air, conditioning, dark blue, sharp \$4295

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74 Bronco V8, power steering, automatic, orange \$3695	75 Chevrolet 7 ton, 4 wheel drive, power & air, conditioning, green, low mileage \$4995	74 Ford 7 ton, power & air, red and white \$3895	75 ElCamino Power & air, low mileage, green \$4195

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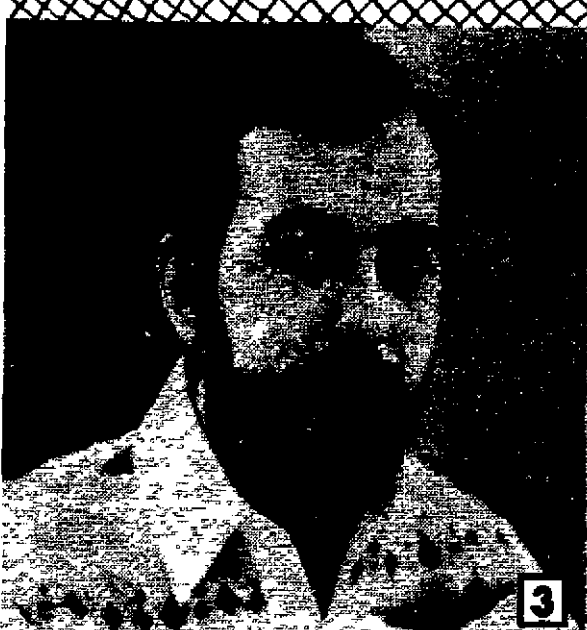
MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

July 17, 1977

3 COLOR 3



1. Retired farmer **Edmond Schott** of Osceola who, when pictured in 1974, had made 40 quilts in 17 years of quilting for children, grandchildren and friends.
2. **Mrs. Mary Ghormely** is a quiltmaker who practices what she publicizes.
3. **Michael James** of Somerset Village, Mass., will participate in Quilt Symposium.
4. Center of Lincoln Quilters Guild's award-winning Bicentennial Quilt.
5. **Phyllis Haders** of New York City will discuss the Amish and their quilts.
6. **Helen Squire** of New York is another symposium panelist.
7. Quilting is a matter of careful stitching.

Symposium helps guild quilt itself into needlework history

By Helen Haggie

Members of the Lincoln Quilters Guild this week are making their second claim to national fame. The guild is sponsoring Quilt Symposium '77, in the Rogers Art Center at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Wednesday through Saturday.

Rachel Maines, president of the Center for the History of American Needlework, says the event is important in needlework history. "to our knowledge the first of its kind in this country."

Just a year ago, the guild entered a quilt made by its members in the National Quilters Guild exhibition in Greer, Md. The quilt won not only first place in the Bicentennial division of the exhibition but also best of show.

The Lincoln guild is a young organization. It was

organized in 1973. Now it has about 100 members, says Mary Ghormley, publicity chairman for the symposium.

Frances Best (Mrs. C.B.) is coordinator of the symposium. She is very pleased with response to the symposium from all over the country.

"We have 450 registrations from 40 states and at least 26 exhibitors coming," she reported on Monday.

"In the quilt block contest open only to Nebraskans there were 146 entries."

"Our guild members made a Barn Dance Quilt especially for the symposium. It will be on display with other exhibits at the Elder Gallery."

The exhibits will be open to the public from 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. Wednesday, 4 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Six persons known nationally for their work in quilts and quilting will lecture during the sessions. They include Phyllis Haders of New York City, Michael James of Somerset Village, Mass., Helen Squire of Haworth, N.J., Jean Ray Laury of Clovis, Calif., Marcia Spark of Tucson, Ariz., and Jean Dubois of Durango, Colo.

Ms. Haders is the author of "Sunshine and Shadow, The Amish and Their Quilts," published by Universe, Main Street. Her own quilt collection has been exhibited in Rockefeller Center for the Museum of American Folk Art, and at Connecticut College, Vassar College, in Hamburg, Germany, Zurich, Switzerland, London, England, and many

QUILTS continued on page B4

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission charge

Today

Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park bandshell, (parking via 31st - A or 32nd - Sumner) 7:30 p.m.

"La Boheme" — UNL opera production, Kimball Hall, 11th - R, 3 p.m.*

Monday

Phil Keaggy Concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud. 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Wednesday

Film Showcase — "Civilisation, 7: Grandeur and Obedience," "Civilisation, 8: The Light of Experience," "Saturday afternoon," Neb Union (lounge) 14th & R, from 11:30 a.m.

This week

Neb. Repertory Theater productions — "Seascape" UNL Studio Theater, Temple

Bldg., 12th & R, Tue. & Thur. 8 p.m.*; "Night of the Iguana" UNL Howell Theater, 12th & R, Wed. & Fri. 8 p.m.*; "Cabaret" Howell Theater Sat. 8 p.m.*

Public High schools Repertory productions — At Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, "Winnie-the-Pooh" today 2 p.m.*; "Madwoman of Chaillot" Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m.*; "Harvey" Fri. 8 p.m.*

Quilters symposium — Wesleyan campus, Rogers Art Center, 51st & Baldwin, Wed. - Sat.*

"Rover Files Over" — Children's Zoo musical, 30th & A, Tue. & Thur. through July 21 (*zoo admission)

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMN (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F) Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Sculpture exhibition Rodin's "Burghers of Calais" to Aug. 15.

Elder — In Wesleyan's Rogers Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, closed to Aug. 28.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stoneware by Casey Cook & paintings by Sandra Zieg through July, watercolors by J. Robert Greiner through July 25.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Phil Winston through July.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Native Americans photographed by J. A. Anderson, Fr. Eugene Bueche & Fr. Don Doll.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 20 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr Museum — Grand Island, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Metal sculpture by Ted Leggett and fabric sculpture by Danielle Bodine to July 31, paintings by July Greff & Leoda Davis through July.

Non-Gallery shows

Sandra's Studio — 4340 No. 63rd, pottery by Martha Henry & Bill Rowe, watercolors & bronze sculpture by Sandra Zieg, weekday afternoons through July.

Piedmont Paint Bar — 1265 So. Cloner, paintings by Enoch Kelly Hantley.

Red Rooster 2100 Winthrop Rd. Lorna Miller oil paintings to July 31.

First-Plymouth Congregation Church — 20th & D, batik by Margaret Berry to July 31.

Miller & Paine Tea Room — 13th & O, work of Terry Townsend through July 22.

Dorsey Laboratories — N.E. on U.S. 6 & Interstate 80, drawings, acrylics and watercolors through July.

National Bank of Commerce garden court — 13th & O, portraits by American Society of Photographers through July 23.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N. work of Jerry Pabst through July 30.

Trinity United Methodist Church — 1345 So. 16th, pottery by Marcy Reed through July.

UNL Love Library — 13th & T, decoys, birds, books by Paul Johnsgard through July.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door Sun. 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Observation tower closes at 4:30 p.m. every day.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — By appointment only (Call 432-3123).

Mueller Planetarium — Skyshow "The Longest Factor" today & Sat. 2:30 p.m., Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m., "Rhythm of the Rain" today, 3:45 & Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:45 p.m.

"How to Watch a Flying Saucer" Sat. 1:30 & 3:45 p.m.*

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W Van Dorn, southeast to Salfillo, sunrise-sunset.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunken Gardens — 27th & D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Tennis Courts — Arnold Heights, Air Park West, Belmont 13th & Judson, College View 44th & Prescott, Cooper Park 6th & F, Irvingdale 2745 So. 22nd, Peter Pan Park 32nd & W, Piedmont 50th & C, Roberts Park 56th & Sumner, Southwood 5000 Tipperary Tr., South & Normal Blvd.; Terrill Park 67th & Walker, Uni. Place Park 48th & Francis, Woods Park 33rd & J, Culler Jr. High 52nd & Vine, East High 1000 So. 70th, Lincoln High 22nd & Randolph, Northeast High 63rd & Baldwin, Southeast High 2930 So. 37th.

Golf Courses — Holmes 70th & Van Dorn; Pioneers 2 1/4 mi. west of 9th & Van Dorn; Mahoney 84th & Adams; Junior Golf Normal & South.

Swimming Pools — Antelope 2300 N; Arnold Heights NW 46th & W Kearney; Ballard 66th & Kearney; Belmont 12th & Manatt, Eden Park 46th & Eden Circle, Irvingdale 19th & Van Dorn; Meadow Hts. Centennial 900 W. Avon Ln; Uni. place 4900 Lexington; Woods Memorial 33rd & J. All pool hours 12:30 p.m.-9 p.m.*

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, 1810 N. 6th, Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 30th So. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.



Aku-Tiki, Rosi Simon & Easychair Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, Ted Christy Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Night Train Mon.-Sat.

Cliffs, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West Q, Dick Patterson, piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Mills 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles, Show Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Burns & Bono Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment.

Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Mellerdrummer, "Love Rides the Rails," Wed.-Sat., 9.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket, Mellerdrummer "Bad Day at Boomtown," Wed. 8, Thur.-Sat. 8:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180 jct. Katy Ann Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Lowell & Debi Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 4800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Oscar's, 12th & Q, Sandy Creek Pickers Thur.-Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Math Slady today 6-10, get acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Bobby Layne Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersa Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Dancer Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed. Sat.

Shish's, 2050 Cornhusker, Brandy, Tue.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Alma Kaye Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 126 No. 14th, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Currently on screen

A Bridge Too Far, with luminaries from around the world Joseph Levine's sprawling, technically impressive recounting of Cornelius Ryan's look at an ill-fated World War II maneuver to seize bridges into Germany. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 12:30, 3:45, 7 p.m.

Car Wash. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 3:55, 7:40 p.m.

Also: The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings. PG. 2, 5:45, 9:30 p.m.

The Deep. Peter "Jaws" Benchley's latest novel set to film. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

For the Love of Benji. America's most huggable screen hero, Benji struggles through an accidental excursion of islands and ruins of ancient Greece. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Jaws, with Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider. Box office smash clutches on again. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

New York, New York, with Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. Martin Scorsese takes a struggling gal vocalist and sax player and puts them in the big band era following V-J Day. Flashy production numbers and top notch performances. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

One-Eyed Jacks. Roxy, 12th & Q. 3, 8 p.m.

Orca, with Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling. Dino De Laurentiis presents his version of the killer whale. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

Orca. PG. 8th & O. dusk. Also: Lifeguard. PG. 11:15 p.m.

The Other Side of Midnight, with Susan Sarandon, Marie-France Pisier, John Beck. Passionate treatment of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50 p.m.

The Rescuers, with Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor, Geraldine Page. Animated comedy-adventure from Disney about two mice out to save a kidnapped orphan from villainess. G. State, 14th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Also: Tale of Two Critters. G. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

Sensuous Housewife. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Also: Hollywood World of Flesh. X. 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Hackman. Zany trainride tickles funnybones. PG. Starview, 50th & Vine. 9:15 p.m.

Also: Mother, Jugs & Speed. PG. 11:15 p.m.

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger, with Patrick Wayne. This third "Sinbad" offering.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

has prehistoric creatures as the real stars. The film employs a model animation system. G. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Sorcerer, with Roy Scheider. Four strangers trapped in filthy, primitive South American backwater. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Star Wars, with Alec Guinness, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. Good v. evil was never so much fun and frolic. Take the family, soak in terrific special effects and sound track. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:39, 9:45 p.m.

The Van. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:15 p.m.

Also: The Pickup. R. 10:45 p.m.

Watch Out We're Mad. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Today

Neb. Chamber Orchestra music camp concert — Brownville, "Symbolic Americana" sound and light presentation by Philip Whitehawk & Bob Handy, evening.

This Week

Brownville Village Theater — "A Shop-girl's Honor" today 2 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.*; "Sunshine Boys" tonight at 8, Sat. 2 p.m.*; "Life with Father" Fri. 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Nat'l. Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.*

Buffalo City — 5 mi. southeast of Nebraska City, re-established old town; to Aug. 7 melodrama "The Legend of the James Gang" by Peru State College players Sun. & holidays 2 & 4 & Sat. 3 p.m. (free will)

Freemont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.*

Hastings — House of Yesterday Museum Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1415 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station) 801 So. 10th Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.

Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Syracuse — Otce County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment

Table Rock — Seven buildings Sun. 2-5 p.m. weekdays by appointment

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645

Wilber — Carch Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue. Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Also 1-5 p.m. Sun. Nov. 1-April 1).

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Beginning Wednesday, July 20 through Sunday, July 24

JEZEBEL

Directed by William Wyler

Starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and Donald Crisp
plus a cartoon PAGE MISS GLORY

Screenings at 7 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizen coupons.

Ali-Hollywood marriage tardy, conclusion of an interviewer

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — The marriage of Muhammad Ali and Hollywood was inevitable. The wonder is that it wasn't consummated sooner.

He would be the first to admit that he is one of the most accomplished actors of modern times. Then why not apply his talent at a feature movie? It has happened with "The Greatest," an autobiography from Columbia Pictures.

A show biz reporter in his first encounter with the world-famous talker ponders. Is Ali interviewable? The answer proved to be yes and no.

He was sitting at the coffee shop counter in the Century Plaza Hotel. He explained, "Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra sneak in the back entrances of hotels and hide away in their suites, not Ali. He is with the people."

And of course the people were delighted. "Would you autograph this for my son

Michael?" "I gotta shake the hand of the champion." "Could I take a picture of you?" Ali acceded to all the requests, resigned and unsmiling.

In response to questions about "The Greatest" he talked in quiet, almost inaudible tones.

"It's just a simple movie, no fancy acting, no trick photography. I hope people like it, that's all. . . . I looked at the script and I made some changes. Like they had me saying, 'Is you coming?' I don't say, 'Is you coming?' I say, 'Are you coming?' Things like that. I made them clean the women up and give them some decent clothes, made them clean the language up. . . .

"But the picture is the way it happened.

"(Director Tom) Gries told me not to do anything to prepare for the movie. No coaching, no dramatic lessons. He just wanted me to play myself. I didn't even learn the lines. . . .

"I don't need movies to make money, I can make five-six million in one night. . . . But I'd like to make a movie every two years. Not just any movie, but something that would help humanity. That's what I'm interested in: a message picture. Something that's clean, no sex, no naked women."

So far it was an interview. But then he was asked if "The Greatest" represents the real Ali. Or does anyone ever see the real Ali? He lapsed into an uncharacteristic silence.

Ali the Loudmouth is all part of fight promotion, he said.

"It's all acting, same as I do in the movie. I'll take him in the fifth round!" That just builds up interest and excitement; people can't wait to see if I take him in the fifth round.

"The real Ali? If they really knew me, they'd be crying."

He rose from the counter and it seemed that the interview was over. But no. He led the way to his penthouse suite and disappeared into the bedroom.

"I'll show you the real me," he said, emerging with a thick stack of cards on which one or two sentences were written in longhand. This, he explained,

was one of the 145 lectures he must learn to qualify as a minister in the Muslim faith. He delivered "What's wrong with the world today?" in

stirring style, following with another lecture, "The Attributes of God." The winner and still champion . . .

Correction

'Bumberton' at Gateway on August 7

A Playbill entry and a story in last week's issue of FOCUS incorrectly stated that there would be a performance of the children's show, "Bumberton, Hopping & Snickerville" at the Lincoln Foundation Garden on July 12. The Nebraska Repertory Theater, producer of the show, had not scheduled such a performance. The Sunday Journal and Star regrets the error.

The next free public performances of "Bumberton, Hopping & Snickerville" will be at the Gateway Garden at noon and at 3 p.m. on Aug. 7.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA 1
12:20-2:10-4:00-
5:50-7:40-9:30

84th & O
GATES OPEN 8 P.M.
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ORCA—THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE. The killer whale hunts in packs like a wolf. If attacked by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless, terrible, vengeance—across seas, across time, across all obstacles.



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PLAZA 3

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

"HIGH ADVENTURE RANKS WITH 'STAR WARS' AS BEST OF THE SUMMER FARE."

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SORCERER

SORCERER Starring **ROY SCHEIDER**
BRIAN KOPPELMAN FRANCISCO RABAL AMIRKOL RAMON BILRI
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PLAZA 4

11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

This summer 'THE DEEP' is number . . . 1

THE DEEP

ROBERT SHAW • JACQUELINE BISSET • WICK NOLTE
"THE DEEP" **LOUIS GOSSETT** and **ELI WALLACH**
Based on the novel by Peter Benchley
Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn
Produced by Peter Guber • Directed by Peter Yates
Music by John Barry

PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION. MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17. SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO SOME READERS.

Sorry, No Passes!



the phil keaggy band

July 18
8:00 p.m.

"His music is reminiscent of Peter Dinklage's, with extended jazz-like guitar solos and crunching chord progressions... the Phil Keaggy Band is an excellent group of musicians."

—Don State News

"Lazling... melodic... Keaggy was the lead guitarist for Glass Harp until 1972 when... he left the group just as he was gaining recognition as one of the best new rock guitarists... By this time, Phil had developed the speed and dexterity for which he later became known."

Guitar Player Magazine

\$3.00 in advance • \$3.50 at the door
O'Donnell Auditorium 50th & Huntington



PLAZA 2

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OF MEN AND WAR!
12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00



Joseph L. Levine

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph L. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR Starring **Dirk Bogarde**, **James Cagney**, **Michael Caine**, **Sean Connery**, **Edward Fox**, **Ellen Barkin**, **Gene Hackman**, **Anthony Hopkins**, **Hardy Kruger**, **Laurence Olivier**, **Ryan O'Neal**, **Robert Redford**, **Maximilian Schell**, **Liv Ullmann**
From the book by Cornelius Ryan. Screenplay by William Goldstein
Produced by Joseph L. Levine and Richard E. Levine
Directed by Richard Attenborough
Music Composed and Conducted by **John Addison** PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION.

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COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 484-7421

12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

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LIZ SMITH-COSMOPOLITAN



Joe Camp's **FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI**



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JOY O: ENDS TUES. 466-2441
Those "TRINITY BOYS" are back!
"WATCH OUT WE'RE MAD"

Lady Bird's choice is made

By Irv Kupcinet
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
Lady Bird Johnson selected Pulitzer Prize-winning author T. Harry Williams to write the official biography of L.B.J. Williams won his Pulitzer for "Huey Long," soon to be made into a movie...

Dick Zanuck and David Brown, producing "Jaws II," sequel to their all-time box office champ, reached out for French director, Jaume Collet-Serra to replace John Hancock, who resigned Shooting resumes Aug. 1.

Sam Skinner, in his last appearance as U.S. attorney in Chicago, may have conducted the last news conference to announce federal indictments. U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has issued a directive, ordering no more such news conferences because "they could be injurious and unfair to defendants." Hereafter, U.S. attorneys simply will send out a release to the media with the bare essentials — Skinner takes issue with the directive: "We should be giving the public more, not less, information."

New York columnist Peter Hamill, who just broke off his long romance with Shirley MacLaine, now is seen escorting Jackie Onassis, the merry Manhattan widow, around town.

Elvis (the Pelvis) Presley has that Lohengrin look, according to girl friend Ginger Alden. She's wearing a \$50,000 engagement ring and is telling chums that they'll become Mr.

and Mrs. in December. (But then Ginger also believes in Santa Claus).

Jet magazine reports that Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond is being paged by one of the networks for a TV anchor-man's role.

Warning to Farrah Fawcett-Majors from Bowling Green State Prof. Ray Browne, an authority on pop culture; "Farrah should never had quit Charlie's Angels' because she needs to be in the public eye to be in its heart."

Meanwhile, Farrah carefully is reading scripts to make sure her first movie role is a corker. She realizes she needs a hit to maintain her following. That auto accident that moviemaker Bob Evans and his bride, Phyllis George, were in totaled her Mercedes. The car had been a wedding gift from her husband Evans escaped with minor injuries but Phyllis suffered severe neck injuries and is wearing a "collar."

Liz Taylor has informed producers of "A Little Night Music" that she's so elated with her performance that she'll make personal appearances in behalf of the movie. That's something Liz never did before.

Sheldon film: Davis, Fonda, in 'Jezebel'

William Wyler's "Jezebel," starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and Donald Crisp, will be shown at the Sheldon Film Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through next Sunday with added matinees Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at 3 p.m. All are open to the public.

This picture won the 1938 Oscars for best actress and best supporting actress. It is in ante-bellum New Orleans. Engaged to a rather inflexible young banker, Julie Marston decides to embarrass her fiancée by gowning herself in red instead of the customary white for maidens attending the Olympus Ball. The tables are turned with an unusual twist.

Final showings of "The Petrified Forest" are at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. today.

Camp faculty will perform

Brownville — At 3 p.m. next Sunday the faculty of the Brownville Summer Music Festival will present a concert at the Brownville Methodist Church.

This week at Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment, set for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., at the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 30th & A, includes:

Today: Heidi Gordon, piano; Lizzy De Grazia, singing.
Wednesday: Jacque Taylor, singing & guitar; Denise Lenz, Shirley Temple Act.

Saturday: Troy Stentz, piano; Damon Smith, dancing.

The children's musical "Rover Flies Over" will be presented in Zooville Square at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

France's area

The area of France is 211,208 square miles, not quite three times that of Nebraska.

DOUGLAS 1 SHOWING AT: 1:15 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
SINBAD! THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS!
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

DOUGLAS 2 SHOWING AT: 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50
The Other Side of Midnight R
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER!

DOUGLAS 3 SHOWING AT: 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40
A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.
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DOUGLAS 1 STARTS WEDNESDAY!
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Orville: Chief pilot and fuselage of Albatross Airlines
Bernard and Miss Bianca: Secret Agents, assignment: Save A Penny
Walt Disney Productions
THE RESCUERS
A dazzling new animated comedy-thriller
A Tale of Two Critters
MDME. MEDUSA: Mad diamond demon of Devil's Bayou
NERO and BRUTUS: A toothy twosome with a lot of snap

CINEMA 1 2 LAUGH HITS!
TODAY SHOWINGS AT: 3:55 & 7:40
"CAR WASH"
Frankie Foye - George Carlin
Professor Irina Corey - Ivan Brown - Antonio Targos
Lorraine Gary - Jack Nelson - Clarence Muse
The Penner Sisters - Richard Pryor PG

CINEMA 2
HURRY MUST END ON TUESDAY!
DON'T MISS THE #1 MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
JAWS
ROBERT PG
BOY SHOW RICHARD SCHNEIDER BRIEFLESS

BINGO LONG TODAY AT: 2:00-5:45-9:30
TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS PG
When the chips are down and everything seems lost, it's good to have a best friend.
CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY!
Snow White
An X-Rated Fairy Tale
COMING SOON

CINEMA 2 STARTS WEDNESDAY
SNOW WHITE
An X-Rated Fairy Tale

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK
"MOTHER JUGS & SPEED"

stuart
4th BIG WEEK!
DAILY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 AND 9:55.
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BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES OF YOUR IMAGINATION!
STAR WARS
PG

WEST O OPEN AT 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK
VAN
-AND- "PICK-UP" (R)

Times, Baez, image change

By Bruce Meyer, UPI

"I've been shopping at Saks and Bonwit Teller since I was 17," says Joan Baez, her eyes flashing with humor. "But I didn't want people to know that for years, because I was hanging on to the image of myself that they had made for me."

For most of her 18 years as a professional singer, Baez has been known at least as well for her pacifist-cum-radical politics as for her pure, delicate soprano.

Now, she is tearing down a dated persona — and chipping away at the hard-eyed rigidity of her own fans.

The product of a home on the move — she attended some 15 schools before completing high school — Baez grew up an outsider, "basically a skinny Mexican . . . an oddity" who "sang because they accepted me when I sang."

Still a teen-ager, she rapidly became one of the major folk singers of the pre-Beatles 60s. As she tells it now, her image was created by the times and her own politicized following.

"All of a sudden I was a big deal," she says. "I don't think there was any way, in my little mind, to have done anything except project the image that they had given me. And, you know, it's a gracious image — I was a madonna. For God's sake, I wasn't going to turn that down."

But the war is gone and the firebrand generation that grew up with it has diffused; the counter-culture that gave Joan Baez her image has dwindled, almost to nothing. Everyone told her it was time for a change and she saw it herself — so she began to loosen up.

There are fewer protest songs on her records now, less rhetoric on stage. Where once she was intense and often sharp with an audience that failed to give her total attention, she now dances a bit and even tells an occasional joke.

Much the same can be said of her most recent albums, particularly the latest collection, "Blowin' Away" (Portrait PR-34697), which contains not a single clear protest song. It is, in fact, a nicely balanced collection of tunes, half Baez compositions, ranging from the rich emotional understatement of Steve Winwood's "Many a Mile to Freedom" to the tongue-in-cheek petulance of "Time Rag," an indictment of insensitive journalists.

The album's best include "Miracles," a tribute to Stevie Wonder that — like much of Wonder's own work — manages to be light and nightclubby while conveying a



Joan Baez

message. And there's the delicious melancholy of "Yellow Coat," a Steve Goodman song about a love that slipped away.

"A Heartfelt Line or Two" is an exuberant thanks to the real people and friends show

business folk often find so difficult to reach. There's even a smoky rendition of the old Julie London hit, "Cry Me a River."

It's a good record — clean and easy on the ears but not sterile — and Baez has made it clear that she can be as good an entertainer as she was a political symbol.

She's desperately in need of a better road band and she needs some radio airplay. But those things will come and her most difficult task will be convincing those who remain largely devoted to the madonna of old.

They may not realize it, but the times have changed — again.

Plays, opera, musical on stage

This week's live theater scene in Lincoln includes the Nebraska Repertory Theater's presentations of "Seascape" on Tuesday and Thursday, "The Night of the Iguana" on Wednesday and Thursday and "Cabaret" on Saturday. The company's productions are housed in the University of Nebraska's Temple Bldg., 12th & R. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Company has "Winnie the Pooh" onstage at 2 p.m. today at the Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. "Harvey" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

The final performance of the opera "La Boheme" by the University of Nebraska School of Music will be at 3 p.m. today in Kimball Recital Hall.

The summer musical "South Pacific" at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park is scheduled for performances at 8 tonight and Monday night.

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'Latinata' by band features sax solo

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present another free public concert at 7:30 tonight in the Antelope Park bandshell.

Virginia Parker will sing "Londonderry Air," "For Once in My Life" and a Gershwin medley. Robert Fought will be saxophone soloist, for "Latinata."

The remainder of the program, directed by John Shildneck, includes: "Manhat-

tan Beach" by Sousa, "Phedre" overture by Massenet, "Three O'Clock in the Morning" by Terriss, "Divertimento" by Rameau, a selection from "West Side Story" by Bernstein, "The Entertainer" by Joplin, "Do-Si-Do" by Lang and "Americans We" by Fillmore.

The summer concert series is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Musicians Assn. and the Lincoln Recreation Dept.

Omaha concert by Supertramp

Omaha — Supertramp, A&M recording artists from England whose current album is "Even in the Quietest Moments," will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Auditorium music hall. Their previous LP "Crime of the Century" has also just been certified gold.

Supertramp is the leading exponent of "sophisto-rock," the stylized mingling of defined melody lines, imaginative lyrics and coordination of light and sound effects.

Lincolnite Kevin Moore joining Up With People

Kevin Moore, turning 20 today, can add his name to that long list of Nebraskans bitten by the show business bug — and successfully so.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Y. Scott Moore has been accepted to travel with Up With People a group which has made a number of appearances in the area through the years.

Graduation from East High School, where he participated in the East High Singers and Swing Choir, was followed by a semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Kevin was a member of Scarlet & Cream.

Kevin was one of 350 young people chosen out of approximately 6,000 who auditioned for Up With People. He will play the bass guitar, and sing. He is now in a six-weeks rehearsal period at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Up With People programs are an entertaining two hours of dancing and singing in a contemporary setting.

Last year the casts performed in 839 cities in the U.S. and six European countries. They performed live for four million people and gave a total of 7,554 performances.

Since its inception in 1965, the organization of Up With People has endeavored to establish a unique format for communication and inter-



Kevin Moore

action between people of different cultures, nationalities, ages and points of view.

Concert Monday by Phil Keaggy

Composer-performer-Christian musician Phil Keaggy will be heard in public concert at 8 p.m. Monday at O'Donnell Aud. on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

A composer, vocalist and guitarist, Keaggy grew up in a family of 12 surrounded by music. At age 17, he formed an Ohio group he called Glass Harp. The group became well-known throughout the country.

Then Keaggy got into drugs. After some personal tragedy and the death of his mother found new life in Jesus, and in 1972 he left Glass Harp to pursue his own musical ministry.

He has recorded an album entitled "What a Day," has toured and played with "Love Song" and has recorded with such artists as 2nd Chapter of Acts, Pat Boone, Paul Clark and Honeytree.

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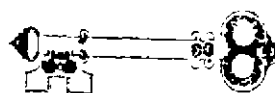


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Eyes go at full gallop when Troop 17 scouts take reins

7H Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star July 17, 1977

By Dean Terrill
Humboldt — The mounts themselves were slow-paced, but a dozen pairs of almond eyes were at full gallop as Troop 17 took to the trail at Cornhusker Scout Reservation. "To ride the horse" was an exciting first for Kinh Tran, 12, and 15-year-old Binh Hoang and, for that matter, the other 10 members of this new Lincoln troop, a unit of Scouting, U.S.A.

Even scoutmaster Francis Pham Viet Nghiiep had somehow missed horseback riding in his 33 years. But new experiences have become old stuff to numerous transplanted Vietnamese in recent years.

"This week is first time on horses for all and first time for many things," said an ecstatic Francis in his rapidly improving English. "Swimming and boating and shoot-the-gun make boys very happy here."

Fearful for his life under the communists, he joined some 60 other Vietnamese, feeling from his native land to Guam in a fishing boat in the spring

of 1976. Nearly a year and several refugee camps later, Francis found himself in Lincoln working at the Catholic Chancery.

With a scouting background both as a youth and adult in Vietnam, he was scarcely settled here before he was helping organize the all-Vietnamese troop. Service to others is part of his life's dedication as a member of an international Catholic order of brothers.

With four years' seminary training, Francis had helped charter several troops in his homeland. And he was working with some 350 boys for the several weeks he was with other refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He was thus a natural choice to lead the new Lincoln troop, which is under Knights of Columbus sponsorship and includes boys from several Catholic parishes in the Capitol City. Organizational help came also from Cornhusker Council's Catholic scouting committee and from Michael Kahn, himself a Vietnamese refugee who is with the Catholic Social Service Bureau in Lincoln.

According to Cornhusker camp director Brian Casey, extensive leadership training shows in Francis' handling of his troop. And the youths, ages 11 to 17, are "a most attentive and most appreciative group."

"Though they're experiencing some things here for the first time, they pick up the ideas and techniques very quickly," said Casey, in his second year as director. "There wasn't a swimmer among them when they arrived, for example, but after one class five of them passed their swimming tests."

By midweek, Pius X



New Troop 17 riding high. Scoutmaster Francis is in left foreground.

Record report

From news wires
What's being bought and broadcast, based on Billboard magazine's survey of sales and play:

Country/western

1. It Was Almost Like a Song — Ronnie Millsap.
2. I'll Be Leavin' Alone — Charley Pride.
3. I Can't Love You Enough — Loretta Lynn.
4. Rolling With the Flow — Charlie Rich.
5. If Practice Makes Perfect — Johnny Rodriguez.
6. That Was Yesterday — Donna Fargo.
7. Cheap Perfume and Candlelight — Bobby Borchers.
8. I Don't Wanna Cry — Larry Gatlin.
9. Making Believe — Emmylou Harris.
10. I Don't Know Why — Marly Robbins.

Singles

1. Da Doo Ron Ron — Shaun Cassidy.
2. Looks Like We Made It — Barry Manilow.
3. Undercover Angel — Alan O'Day.
4. I Just Want to be Your Everything — Andy Gibb.
5. I'm In You — Peter Frampton.
6. Angel in Your Arms — Hot, Big Tree.
7. My Heart Belongs to Me — Barbra Streisand.
8. Jet Airliner — Steve Miller Band.
9. Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffett.
10. Do You Wanna Make Love — Peter McCann.

Albums

1. Barry Manilow — Live (Arista).
2. Peter Frampton — I'm in You (A&M).
3. Fleetwood Mac — Rumours (Warner Bros.).
4. Steve Miller Band — Book of Dreams (Capitol).
5. Barbra Streisand — Superman (Columbia).
6. Kiss — Love Gun (Casablanca).
7. Commodores — Commodores (Motown).
8. Foreigner — Foreigner (Atlantic).
9. Heart — Little Queen (Portrait-CBS).
10. Bee Gees — Here at Last ... Live (RSO).

freshman Binh Hoang had even stretched that into a one-mile swim award. And Kinh Tran, a Hartley School sixth grader, said his debut in marksmanship brought "Three hits in the black circle."

With some 50 Vietnamese families numbering over 200 persons now in Lincoln, Francis isn't about to let Troop 17 stop with its present membership of 14 (two boys couldn't make it to the one-week camp). Besides expanding that troop, he sees a big potential for some Cub packs among 40 boys 8 to 10 years old.

"Boys are very happy and I am very happy," he grinned. "There is much fun in camp action."

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Quilts

Continued from page 1H

American cities. She will lecture on "The Amish and Their Quilts."

"Contemporary Quilt Art and Artists" is the subject of James' lecture. He has a B.F.A. from Southeastern Massachusetts University and M.F.A. from Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. With a long time interest in American quilts, James devotes designs and makes quilts in addition to teaching, lecturing and writing activities. His work has been represented in American Quiltmakers touring exhibition and in numerous shows in the East.

Ms. Squire will speak on "Quilts: Textile and Folklore." A graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, she has taught quilting to more than 3000 students in northern New Jersey and New York State during the past three years. She opened a Woodcliff Lake shop, Quilt-In, which specializes in lessons, supplies and designs.

"Quilt Design" is the subject of Ms. Laury's lecture. She has her B.A. from Northern Iowa University at Cedar Falls and her M.A. from Stanford University. She has had numerous commissions for architectural installations including two for the United California Bank in Fresno, wood applique panels and a stitchery mural for the student union at California State University in Fresno.

Ms. Spark will speak on "Viewing Quilts as Art." After studying music at the Juilliard School in New York City, Ms. Spark had an active ballet career. An antique quilt broker and lecturer, she has been curator or contributor to many major quilt shows from coast to coast.

"Feathers, Cables and Corners: How to be a Master Marker," is the subject of Ms. Dubois' lecture. She has a B.A. in French from the University of Wyoming and a M.A. in English Literature from Pennsylvania State University. She is the author of "A Galaxy of Stars: America's Favorite Quilts," published by La Plata Press, and "The Colonial History Quilt," published by Leman Publications, Inc.

Townsend has 60-piece show

Work of Terry Townsend is hanging in the tea room at Miller & Paine, 13th and O, through July 22. Included in the 60 pieces are watercolors, pastels, acrylics, gouaches, collages, pencil and ink drawings and oils.

Botanical prints

Opening Tuesday in the Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus are exhibits of 19th century botanical prints, molas and pottery by Ron Taylor of Independence, Mo.

Pottery display

An exhibition of pottery by Marcy Reed of Lincoln is on display at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th, through July.

At the Mark IV

Art work by Phil Winston is on exhibit at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030 Q, through July.

Omahan's show

Art by Jerry Pabst of Omaha is on display at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N, through July 30.

Circle-Nicely dancers will have a base here

The Circle-Nicely Dance Co., is expanding. And Lincoln will be the richer for it.

The company, incorporated as a nonprofit, tax exempt arts organization in January of 1976, has been operating from an Omaha base.

"But I decided I wanted to come to Lincoln to raise my daughter," Trudy Knisely says. "So I am living here and will start the second segment of the company in Lincoln."

Ms. Knisely grew up in Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was president of the UNL Dancers and also choreographed for and performed with them. She studied all theatrical elements and is an experienced costume designer and actress.

Ms. Knisely has done choreography for the Lincoln Community Playhouse, University Theater, the University School of Music, Doane College in Crete and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

At the University of California she studied the Martha Graham technique and she studied two summers at the University of Utah with the

repertory dance company she also attended the 1975 American Dance Festival in New London, Conn.

Auditions for the Lincoln troupe of the company will be from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, at the YWCA dance studio.

"We will have openings for six dancers, male and female, as regular members of the company," Ms. Knisely said. "Also we will be auditioning for a special ensemble of 15 dancers for a program to be presented Sept. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. at Pinewood Bowl."

"Qualifications to be considered at the auditions include strictly modern dance, technical ability, performance experience, choreography, partnering and dedication and discipline."

"The September concert will be funded by the Nebraska Arts Council, Dirt Cheap, Audio Systems and Design and the Universal Arts and Education Assn."

"Those trying out will be asked to do segments of 'Now I See,' a piece Ms. Knisely has choreographed with the music,

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



"Amazing Grace" by Willie Nelson. She calls it a literal piece of choreography.

Also on the audition menu is the non-literal "Chambers of My Mind," danced to the music of Leon Russell, and improvisation.

"We are working with CETA for salaries for the dancers and hope that by 1978 we will be on the Mid-America Arts Alliance Touring program," Ms. Knisely says.

Lecture demonstration by the troupe—in Lincoln, and outstate communities are funded by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Come September, Ms. Knisely will be an artist in residence at the Lincoln YWCA. She also is working with Francis Allen, gymnastics coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"There are only two women in the country who are working in dance for gymnastics," she says. "In August there will be a workshop where I can experiment with my ideas."

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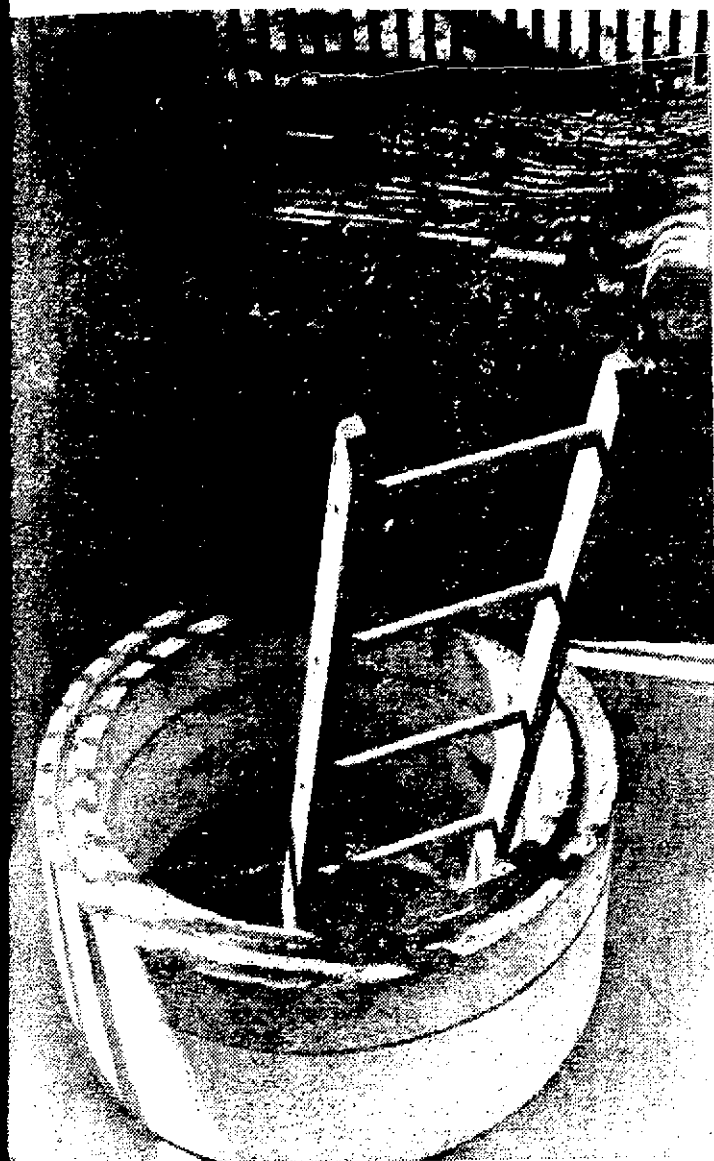
We start with tender, juicy chopped Sirloin. It's served sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and Stockade Toast. A \$2.28 value for only...

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Park Edgar's artistic black and white picture of a manhole won him a fifth-week prize. Edgar currently lives in Omaha.



Half the fun of eating watermelon is getting it all over you, and Scott Shoemaker, 7, seems to agree in this winning color snapshot taken by his aunt, Bonnie Goodman of Nebraska City.



Roye D. Lindsey strikes a thoughtful pose at the Fort Hartsuff State Historical Park. This prize-winning color snapshot was taken by Nancy Grover of Lincoln.

Snapshot contest

More winners; no more entries

More than 1,000 slides and pictures have been entered in the first five weeks of the six-week Sunday Journal and Star — Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.

About 340 entries alone poured in for the fifth-week deadline—with postmarks from Lincoln, Nebraska and even some neighbor states.

Diversity was the key in the stiff fifth-week competition. Color category winners were Nancy Grover, 5140 Linden, Lincoln, and Bonnie Goodman of Nebraska City. Black and white winners were Park Edgar of Omaha and Gary Gartner of Walton, a second-time winner in this year's contest.

Ms. Grover's prize-winning color entry was an immediate eye-catcher with the judges. Her snapshot of Roye D. Lindsey, superintendent of Fort Hartsuff State Historical Park at Burwell, is a good example of an informal portrait, one the judges found intriguing and thoughtful.

Miss Goodman's snapshot of her nephew, Scott Shoemaker, 7, captured a mixture of mischievousness and delight in a watermelon-soaked smile. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shoemaker of Nebraska City.

Edgar lends an artistic touch in his winning black and white snapshot of a concrete manhole at a construction site. The ladder and the play of light and

shadows gave the picture "that something extra."

Gartner captured his second weekly prize with his winning black and white picture of his nephews Jason Petersen, 4, (left) and Travis Gartner, 6.

"I don't know why they made those faces," Gartner said. "I stopped to take their pictures and it just sort of happened."

Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Petersen of Palmyra and Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Gartner of Johnson.

All deadlines in the 1977 snapshot contest have passed. Sixth-week winners will be announced in next Sunday's Focus, and judging for finalists and grand prize winners will begin soon after the last week winners have been chosen.

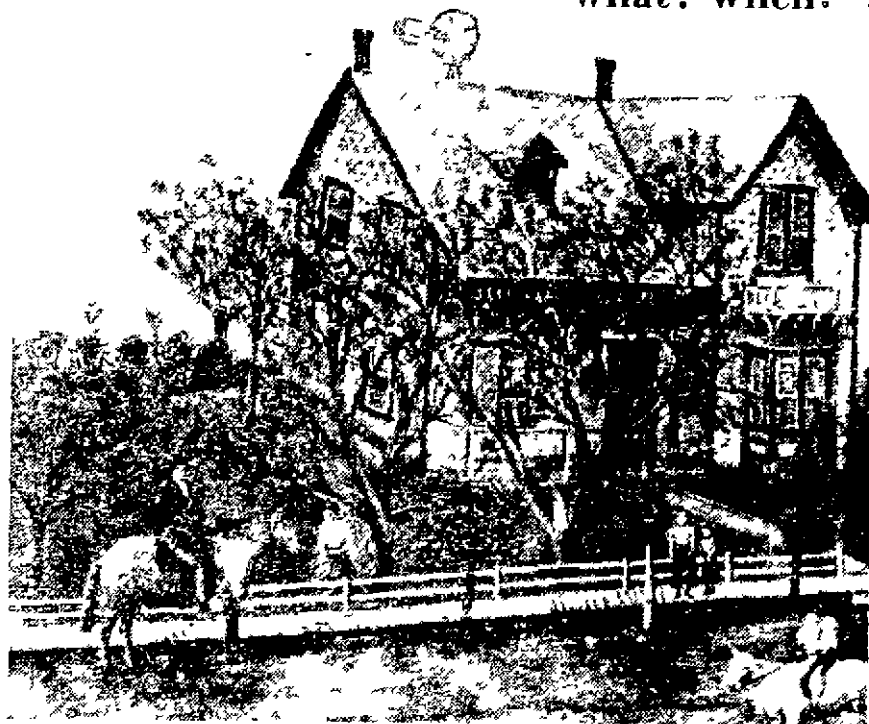
Three finalists and one grand prize winner will be chosen in each category—color and black and white—from the 24 weekly winners. Grand prize winners will receive \$50 each and certificates of merit from KINSA.

These eight top winners in The Sunday Journal and Star contest will go on to compete with hundreds of entries from newspapers in Canada, Mexico and the United States and have a chance to win a share of thousands of dollars worth of cash and travel awards.



Jason Petersen (left), 4, and Travis Gartner, 6, show off in this winning black and white snapshot by their uncle, Gary Gartner of Walton.

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

Today's picture, from a painting, shows an early 20th century scene in a south central Nebraska community. Note boys riding cow at lower right.

Last week's picture

In this picture, taken in October of 1929, University of Nebraska coed Helen Schwieger is about to smash a bottle of pure Nebraska lard on the nose of a Burlington locomotive. It was part of the christening ceremony for a train called the "Profitable Pork Special." The pork special toured 63 Nebraska towns as part of a promotional effort to sell Nebraska as a hog producing state.

110 years ago
this week

1867 The office of Nebraska State Land Commissioner was created and John Gillespie was named to the position.

A dispatch from Washington indicated that it cost the U.S. Government one million dollars for every Indian killed in the western campaign.

1877 A bountiful wheat crop was being harvested in Nebraska. Although the corn crop was a little late, prospects for it were good.

The daily wage for railroad firemen in Nebraska was \$1.50 per day.

1887 Lancaster County commissioners were studying architect's plans for the new county court house.

Construction was started on the dome of the State Capitol in Lincoln.

1897 John Jenkins of Nebraska was appointed to a consul position in the diplomatic corps.

The Journal said the Klondike gold rush would eliminate the free silver issue from the 1900 campaign. Free silver had been the dominant issue in the 1896 campaign.

1907 Personal property values in Lancaster County were raised one-fifth.

Crop conditions were generally good in Nebraska, although much damage had been done by floods along the railroad lines.

1917 The army draft lottery began in Washington and Nebraska's first quota of men for the World War I military services was set at 4,548.

1927 A group of Nebraska farmers told President Calvin Coolidge

that farm costs far exceeded receipts and unsuccessfully urged the President not to veto the McNary Haugen farm relief bill.

1937 Heavy winds, rain and hail struck with varying force over most of eastern Nebraska.

Violence flared in Omaha over a taxicab strike.

1947 Lancaster County's wheat harvest was about 40% complete. A survey showed no boxcar shortage in the county.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R., Neb.) said \$1,000,000 Missouri River Basin funds were earmarked for flood control in the Frenchman-Cambridge areas, which had been hard hit by floods in 1947.

1957 Initial Lincoln city department budget requests indicated that the tax levy could be cut one mill.

Wausa banker Norbert Tiemann said in a letter that farmers in that area opposed the petition campaign to repeal the state gas tax increase.

Directors of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn. voted to accept a request to serve as the coordinating agency for flood control plans in Lincoln and the 1,600 square-mile drainage area surrounding it.

1967 The Legislature passed LB446 authorizing state financial aid to local public school districts.

Two convicted murderers, William Arnold, 24, and James Harding, 32, both from Omaha, escaped from the Penitentiary.

The Lancaster County Board agreed to purchase 145 acres of land south of Lincoln as a step toward development of a wilderness park in the area.

Half bus, half truck (no wings)

By Tad Burness

(c) King Features Syndicate

Kenworth, for many years, has enjoyed an enviable reputation for building top-quality, long-lasting, heavy-duty trucks. The "KW" insignia is familiar anyplace where big, rugged trucks gather.

In addition to the current heavy-duty truck tractor-and-trailer combinations, Kenworth has also in past years built fire trucks, buses and special-purpose vehicles.

One of the most unusual of Kenworth creations is the illustrated "Bruck" (half bus, half truck), which was seen in 1949 and the early 1950s. This half-bus, half-truck was designed for routes where freight and passenger traffic were about equal, and it was a rubber-tired adaptation of the railroads' combination baggage-car-and-coach.

The Bruck was an in-

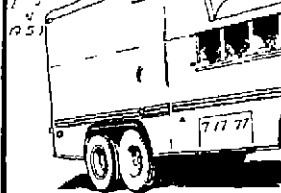
AUTO ALBUM

BOTH TRUCK AND BUS

"BRUCK"

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teresting experiment, and though a few other freight-and-passenger combination

vehicles have been built, over the years, they are indeed scarce.

Action likely
at 'Val-Kill'

Washington — Eleanor Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N.Y., estate has been formally designated as a National Historic Site "Val Kill," a 175-acre estate two miles east of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's family home, was established by the President as a place where his wife could seek solitude and refresh her spirit. The setting of the cottage, built for her by her husband in 1924, includes fields, trees, swamps and ponds.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, achieved a greatness which was distinct from that of her husband," said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. "It is especially appropriate that the Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site should be separate from the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, but close to this site which honors her husband."

Congress specified that the site would not be preserved as a sterile capsule of the past but as "a site for continuing studies, lectures, seminars, and other endeavors relating to the issues to which (Mrs. Roosevelt) devoted her considerable intellect and humanitarian concerns," Andrus said.

Demonstrations

Grand Island — The Stuhler Museum program includes demonstrations next Sunday candle making by Mrs. Dorothy Beach, cornhusk and applehead dolls by Mrs. Elgie Friesen, beef jerky by Mrs. Ken Alderin.

Grand Island Scout Troop 114 will present dances of southwestern and woodland Indians in Railroad town from 2 to 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Burwell residents Judy Greff and Leoda Davis are displaying paintings in the museum's main gallery.

Channing goes to KC as 'Dolly'

Kansas City, Mo. — Carol Channing, who originated the role of Dolly Levi on Broadway in 1964, assumes that delightful character again in the Starlight Theatre presentation of "Hello, Dolly!" Monday through next Sunday. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the newer

version went on to win 10 Tony Awards, and Miss Channing won a Tony and Critic's Circle Award for her performance.

Starring opposite her will be Eddie Bracken as Horace Vandergelder. Bracken's career began with his role as the little rich boy in the "Our Gang" comedies of silent movies.

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Your ability to carry it ought to be limit on luggage

I am going to London for three days, Paris for three days, a day in Brussels and two days in Amsterdam. This is my first trip abroad. I would appreciate any luggage, clothes, just any information. —A.P.

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Your itinerary sounds just super. You must have a smart travel agent.

You're staying just about the right amount of time in each city for a brief, first-time visit.

For example, a day in Brussels is just about enough because the city offers fewer sight-seeing possibilities than the others. In Brussels, you're certain to see the very beautiful Grande Place, an architectural wonder of well-preserved medieval buildings, and somebody may steer you to the famed statue of a little boy going to the bathroom (No. 1). With that, you will have seen Brussel's main tourist attractions.

But there is one attraction that seems to be little touted but shouldn't be missed: the museum on the outskirts of the city devoted to African art. It probably is the world's best

collection because, as you'll remember, the Belgians once possessed the Congo (now Zaire) and spirited away the best of that nation's art treasures. Ask at your hotel about the way to this museum, which may be reached on a subway-streetcar ride that's fast, easy and inexpensive.

Now, look at some other things that may bug you as a first-time traveler, starting with that luggage question.

We had a conversation the other day with a group of frequent travelers and all agreed on this one point: Travel as lightly as you can. Try like the devil not to carry more luggage than you personally can tote for at least ashort distance. In some cases, particularly in airports, you may find a shortage of porters and may be required to carry all your possessions from the baggage claim area to the front door of the terminal.

My preference is to travel with one suitcase, a garment bag and a large flight bag. Be sure to keep toilet articles and maybe a couple of lightweight clothing items in the flight bag in case your other luggage is misplaced.

One more baggage tip: Leave home with some spare

space in that suitcase if you're planning on purchasing anything. An extra package can be the straw that breaks the camel's back in things you must carry.

This brings us to thoughts about shopping: Try to get the shop to mail home items whenever possible. Resist the temptation to buy large items that you may have to carry; they can become a problem and a pain. Don't expect to find any big bargains in Europe; settle for buying things of good value that represent the crafts, art of workmanship of the countries you visit. Avoid those hokey touristy things (wooden shoes, ash trays, plaques, back scratchers, etc.) because, once you get them home, they become valueless dust catchers.

Clothing is a strange subject because what's enough for one person may not be enough for another. For me, happiness is to arrive home with no unused clothing in my suitcase. For me, unhappiness is to run out of clean clothes and have to resort to getting laundry done over there; laundry prices can be unbelievable... \$20 for three shirts, three pairs of socks and three sets of underwear, on one occasion. Light, bathroom-sink-washable items can be a life saver for the traveler. Also, look for items that don't look grubby after you've worn them several times.

A final thought: Don't be ashamed to do the usual touristy things. Example: Don't hesitate to take the canal boat ride in Amsterdam or the Seine River boat or city bus in Paris. These will give you an overview of each city... and memories you might otherwise not bring home.

Start date of Skytrain is Sept. 26

(c) 1977 Newhouse Service

New York — Freddie Laker's Skytrain is all set to hop across the big pond Sept. 26.

The one-way New York to London fare will be \$135 with the return costing \$101. Passengers will check in at Skytrain facilities at the airport — it may be Kennedy or it may be Newark International — beginning six hours before departure time, and the first 345 in line will get on the DC-10 flight. They must have cash or travelers checks to pay for the flight; no credit cards, checks or travel agent vouchers will be accepted. The passengers also will have to brown bag it or pay extra for food and drink abroad the flight.

You can get information by writing to: Skytrain, Laker Airways Ltd., PO Box 1, JFK Airport, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430.


Worlds of Fun lists specials

Kansas City, Mo. — A series of talent and special events at Worlds of Fun begins Saturday and next Sunday with a country western bonanza. Two shows in the Forum Amphitheatre include Sonny James and Johnny Paycheck on Saturday with Johnny Duncan and Moe Bandy next Sunday.


Ray Charles and the Raelettes will present their string of hits on Aug. 7. On Aug. 21 the duo of England Dan & John Ford Coley performs. On Aug. 27 and 28, amateur talent from the Midwest can participate in a show complete with Hollywood emcee and "The Gong."

The Spinners, voted top male vocal group in the U.S., will perform their hits July 31. Mary MacGregor, who has the hits "Torn Between Two Lovers" and "This Girl," performs Aug. 5.


The Labor Day shows on Sept. 3 and 4 include shows by the "Welcome Back, Kotter" star Gabe Kaplan. Rick Nelson, one of America's all-time favorite artists will perform Sept. 18.



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CANADA & NOVA SCOTIA

16 glorious days visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, and others, plus scenic New England, Niagara Falls, Ford Museum and more. Departs Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 & Oct. 1.

CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST

16 days of memorable enjoyment visiting Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur Country, Disneyland, San Diego, Las Vegas and much more. Departs Sept. 10.

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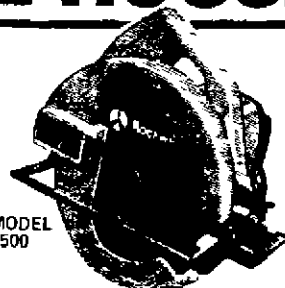
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Protects your mattress for longer wear! Machine washable and dryable.
Full Size \$4.96
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TWIN

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NBC won Arledge protege with challenge of Olympics

By Randy York

Chances are, if the 1980 Olympics were in Athens, Paris, London, Stockholm, Berlin, Helsinki, Melbourne, Rome, Tokyo, Mexico City, Munich or Montreal, Don Ohlmeyer would still be working for ABC Sports.

But the 1980 Olympics are to be in Moscow. And that's a magic word to Ohlmeyer, the princely and stylish 32-year-old director-producer who won five Emmy Awards last year—more than anyone else in television.

Ohlmeyer won Emmys as the producer of ABC's NFL Monday Night Football and the ABC Sports special, "Triumph and Tragedy: The Olympic Experience"; as a producer for the network's coverage of the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics; as a producer of "ABC's Wide World of Sports"; and as a director of the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck.

To Ohlmeyer, the Moscow Olympics a once-in-a-lifetime creative challenge. It could even be one of the most important television productions ever.

There was only one hitch as far as Ohlmeyer was concerned where ABC lost the 1980 Olympic coverage rights in a bidding war which saw NBC offer a staggering \$85 million, \$2 million more than ABC and \$6 million more than CBS.

Suddenly, NBC had the heavyweight event without a manager. Meanwhile, ABC had two—the inimitable Roone Arledge and it also still had Ohlmeyer, a boy wonder who both respected and idolized Arledge.

Wary of being clobbered in the sports rating game, NBC made a strategic move, offering Ohlmeyer the job of executive producer for the network's historic plan to televise 150 hours of Olympics from Moscow. The position would give him overall creative control of the coverage.

If he balked, it would be understandable. Last April, while leading a seminar at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Awards in Salisbury, N.C., Ohlmeyer had observed that NBC was programming sports 10 years behind the times.

Last month, while eating a hamburger in the coffee shop of Lincoln's Hilton Hotel, Ohlmeyer recalled making the comment about NBC and said he meant it.

Now, however, he has a chance to do something about it, for he's the new boss for NBC Sports. If his tastes reflect a certain Arledge flavor, Ohlmeyer isn't likely to deny them.

"Because of Roone, it was difficult for me to leave ABC," Ohlmeyer said while here. To



Don Ohlmeyer

Lincoln to announce NBC's three-hour coverage of next month's National Junior Olympics in the Capital City.

"I have strong personal feelings for Roone. I really love the guy," Ohlmeyer said. "But, ultimately, the challenge of Moscow was too great to turn down. Money had nothing to do with it. The eyes of the world will be on Moscow. People who don't even care about sports will care about this Olympiad maybe more than any other one."

"The Olympics are physically and emotionally, the most debilitating thing we do in this business," Ohlmeyer said. "Munich almost killed me. Roone used to say you have the opportunity to find out just how good you are once every four years. The Olympics is your doctoral dissertation and final exam all rolled into one."

Ohlmeyer, who directed ABC's 1972 Olympic coverage in Munich and its 1976 coverage in Montreal, remembers working 20 to 22 hours every day for three weeks. That was the Olympiad at which Palestinian nationalists broke into the Israel team headquarters and killed more than a dozen members.

If that sounds physically draining, consider this: NBC's coverage in Moscow will span 16 days and the 150 hours of television will double the 75



Roone Arledge

hours of coverage ABC provided last summer in Montreal.

"It sounds insane to me, too," Ohlmeyer admitted. "But we never thought we could fill 60 hours at Innsbruck (for the '76 Winter Olympics) and we could have programmed more at Montreal. It became a delicate matter of deciding what to cut."

The extra hours, according to Ohlmeyer, are merely matters of exercising more creativity. The result, he reasons, could be television's greatest triumph.

Some might call Ohlmeyer's dreams enthusiasm. He calls it an obsession—an obsession, which, unfortunately, cost him his marriage three years ago.

"I was on the road 285 days last year," he explained. "You can't maintain a marriage relationship with that kind of schedule. The three kids are the toughest part."

It was obvious Ohlmeyer was not discussing one of his favorite subjects. He groped harder for words as he continued to pour mustard on his chopped sirloin like some pour excessive amounts of salt.

"At some point, I guess you realize that certain people—whether motivated by certain defects in personality or what—really shouldn't be married."

"I've learned to accept my own inadequacies. I really like to work. In fact, it's the only thing I really like to do. I try to play tennis. But whenever I read or watch a movie, I can't sit and enjoy it. I find myself criticizing it, trying to figure out how it could be better."

"I got this obsession at ABC," he said. "It's populated with a lot of people obsessed with what they're doing. That's why they're so good because almost everything else is subordinate to what they do."

Arledge, 47, is another obsessed workaholic who recently experienced divorce.

"I think Roone is a genius—a living legend in his own time," Ohlmeyer said. "He's the best-known producer in the history of television. One of his strengths is surrounding himself with strong people he's developed instead of stealing people from someone else."

Frank Gifford is a classic example of Arledge development. "He was awful," Ohlmeyer said. "Look how he's developed. Howard Cosell was developed too."

Basically, Ohlmeyer has the same battle plan for NBC. "We have no great gems in the hinterlands," he said. "We just want to take competent, intelligent, likable people and have them develop a rapport with the audience."

Ohlmeyer admitted Cosell is a paradox. "People who do not love Howard (and he admits they are legion) at least love not to like him."

Rhetorically, Ohlmeyer asks

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

July 17, 1977

Comment Programs

Week July 17-23

ITV

Highlights Today

Golf. Pleasant Valley Classic from Sutton, Mass. Final round. NBC 5 2:30 p.m.

Boxing. From Miami, a tripleheader. The feature: Middleweight Olympic champion Howard Davis v. Dom Monaco. CBS 5 3 p.m.

Evening at Pops. Claude Kipnis Mime Theater joins the orchestra. ETV 13 7 p.m.

"The Long Goodbye." ABC Movie. Thriller about a private investigator who accidentally gets mixed up in a murder. Elliot Gould, Nina Van Pallandt. 7 8 p.m.

"Night Terror." NBC Movie. Housewife on an isolated road witnesses a murder and is chased by the assailant. Valerie Harper. 5 8:30 p.m.

"Jules et Jim." ETV Movie. Two men fall for the same girl in Paris. Based on Francois Truffaut's script. 13 10 p.m.

Late Movies. "Star Trek" 10:30 p.m.; "Chubasco" 10:30 p.m.; "Ironside" 10:30 p.m.; "The Entertainer" 10:30 p.m.; "Fitzwilly" 11 p.m.; "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" 11:30 p.m.; "Devil's Hand" 11:30 p.m.

Blacks' contest on television

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times

New York — The annual "Miss Black America" beauty contest, which was first held 10

years ago in Atlantic City in relative obscurity, will be presented as a two-hour telecast on the NBC network

Sept. 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. (Lincoln time). William F. Storke, vice president of NBC-TV special programs, said the broadcast from Santa Monica, Calif., would include "performances by several top black entertainers, as well as major personalities."

Cavett show due in October

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Dick Cavett's new program on the Public Broadcasting System will be a nightly half-hour interview series. It's scheduled to begin in October.



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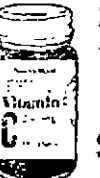
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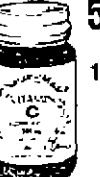
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Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried: C13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO, 6S Alliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KEO, 10K Goodland-Pays, Ks. KLOE, 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

11 CBS—Omaha WOWT

12 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried: C4 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA; 13 Kearney-Heldrege KMGJ, 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

13 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried: C5 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP; 5 Hastings KHAS, 4I Sioux City, Ia. KTVI; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC

14 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried: C13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington KLINE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7 Boxwell KMNE; 12 Merriam KUNE; 13 Alliance KXNE; 19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29 (UHF) Hastings KMNE.

C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

TVView

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

C2 Kansas City KBMA

C8 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
C Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

Sunday Television

6:00 10 This Is the Life
6:30 10 Old Time Gospel Hour
7:00 10 CBS NBC Faith for Today
7:30 10 Our Land
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Daytime
C2 Target
C8 Gospel Hour
7:30 10 Plain Talk
6 Gospel Guitar
7 Filled With Soul
10C13 Children Only
C4 Jimmy Swaggart
C5 Happiness Is
C2 Shut-In Mass
8:00 10 Cartoons
10C4 Day of Discovery
10C13 Way Out Games
C5 Leroy Jenkins
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Jimmy Swaggart
C8 Concern
8:30 10 Kid's World
6 Robert Schuller
6 Kaleidoscope
10C13 Davey & Goliath
C4 Oral Roberts
C5 Leonard Repass
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service
9:00 10 Big Blue Marble
6 Oral Roberts
6 Lutheran Church Service
10C13 Children Only
C4 Rex Humbard
C5 Jimmy Swaggart
C2 All Star Wrestling
C8 Gilligan's Island
9:30 10 Davey & Goliath
6 Point of View
C5 Larry Jones
C8 Bewitched
10:00 10 Lone Ranger
6 Mass for Shut-ins
7 Gilligan
10C13 Hennessey
C4 Gospel Hour
C5 Hour of Power
C2 Outdoors
C8 Wonderama
10:30 10 Face the Nation
6 Animals, Animals
10C13 Face the Nation
C4 Temple Hour
C5 Catholic Mass
C2 Cisco Kid
11:30 10 CBS NBC Meet the Press
10C13 This Is the Life
C2 Lone Ranger

'The Devil's Hand'
C2 Shirley Temple Theatre
'Dimples'
C8 I Dream of Jeannie
2:30 10 CBS NBC Golf
Pleasant Valley Classic
10C13 ETV Firing Line
C8 Baseball
Minnesota v Oakland
3:00 10 CBS Sports
Boxing: triple header from Miami
3:15 10 Movie—Advent.
'Son of Ali Baba'
3:30 10C13 ETV Something
Personal
Lives & concerns of group of adolescent girls
4:00 10C13 ETV M.D.
Rheumatoid arthritis
C9 Movie—'Marice'
C2 Family Film Festival
'King Kong Escapes'
4:30 10 Championship Fishing
10C13 ETV Crickett's
Victory Garden
C5 Nashville on Road

8:30 10 CBS NBC Movie—Drama
'Night Terror'
Motorist pursued by cop killer, Valerie Harper
C2 Movie—'Godzilla'
9:00 10C13 CBS Delvecchio
Out of his element in an Arizona desert town
10C13 Age of Uncertainty
C9 Movie—'Lady Ice'
C10 First Amendment Show
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
10C13 ETV PBS Theatre
'Jules & Jim'
Two friends fall in love with the same woman
C4 Dolly
C2 Disco '77
C8 Love American Style

10:30 10 Star Trek
6 Movie—'Chubasco'
Drama of San Diego fishing fleet, Richard Egan
6 Ironside
10C13 Music Hall America
Freddie Fender
C4 WCT Tennis
C5 Movie—Drama
'The Entertainer'
C2 Sgt. Bilko
C8 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan Triumphs'
11:00 C9 Movie—'Fitzwilly'
C2 The Onedin Line
11:30 10 Movie—Drama
'Guns of the Magnificent 7'
6 Council Bluffs
10C13 Cisco Kid
C4 News
11:45 C4 With This Ring
12:00 C8 Alfred Hitchcock
12:30 C8 Harembees
1:00 C9 Movie—Thriller
'The Devil's Hand'
1:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Hollywood Canteen'
(Joined in progress)
3:30 C8 Movie—Drama
'Confidential Agent'

Evening

5:00 10 Nashville Music
6 America: A Personal
History of the U.S.
'Inventing a Nation'
6 Music Hall America
10C13 CBS News
10C13 ETV Americana
C4 Focus
C5 Pro Fan
C8 Kate Smith & the Kids
Next Door
5:30 10C13 CBS News
10C13 ETV Book Beat
'Ordinary People'
by Judith Guest
C4 America: The Young
Experience—Westward
Wagons
6:00 10 CBS NBC World of Disney
'Secret of Old Glory Mine'
Feud between grizzled
prospector & young geologist
over deserted silver mine
10C13 CBS 60 Minutes
Invasion of privacy;
adoptees search out
original parents
6:30 C4 ABC Nancy Drew
Nancy goes on a cruise with
another mystery writer
10C13 ETV The Hired Hand
C9 Patterns for Living
C2 Stagecoach West
'Seminole'
C8 Movie—Comedy
'Move Over Darling'

7:00 10 CBS NBC McCloud
Mistakenly accused of
slaying of New York cabbie
10C13 CBS Rhoda
Discovers estranged husband
with another woman
6:30 C4 ABC 56,000,000 Man
Extortionist threatens to
release deadly nerve gas
10C13 ETV Evening At Pops
Claude Kihn's guests
C9 Movie—Drama
'Killing Machine'
7:30 10C13 CBS Phyllis
Has a large 'small' problem
when Bess plans to marry son
of midget couple
8:00 10C13 CBS Switch
Half million dollars in
jewelry is stolen from Mac
6:30 C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'The Long Goodbye'
Sophisticated private eye
becomes involved in murder
& strange characters in
Hollywood, Elliot Gould
10C13 ETV Masterpiece
'Poldark'
C2 Insight
C8 Merv Griffin

Afternoon

12:00 10 Rockbrook TV Travel
6 TV News Conference
7 Jackpot Bowling
10C13 Mayor's Office
C4 Gospel Guitar
C5 This Is the Life
C9 Priscilla Houser
C2 Tarzan Theatre
'Tarzan & the Amazons'
C8 Father Knows Best
12:15 10C13 From the Campus
M'land Lutheran
12:30 10 Medix
6 Call It Macaroni
10C13 Statehouse Reports
C4 Revival Fires
C5 Nashville on the Road
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 10C13 Sunday with Sara
1:00 10 Hee Haw
6 Adventure Theatre
7 Puff Puff Gail
10C13 The Malpractice
Dilemma
C4 Best of Hollywood
'Exodus'
C5 Outdoors
C9 Daytime
C8 Perry Mason
1:30 10 Best of Hollywood
'Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves'
Mystic Mountain, Jon Hall
C5 World of Survival
10C13 Celebrity Bowling
C5 Navy Film
C9 Movie—The...

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Daytime TV Monday-Friday

Morning

- 6:00 (T) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) Gardening
(S) CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C5 The 700 Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 6:30 (S) Not For Women Only
(S) Summer Semester
(T) (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New
- 7:00 (S) CBS Today Show
(S) CBS Morning News
(T) Good Morning America
(S) CBS Morning Show
(S) CBS Sesame Street
C9C2 Rocky & His Friends
C8 Romper Room
- 7:30 C9C2 Popeye
- 8:00 (S) CBS Kangaroo
(S) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Good Morning America
(T) CBS ETV Big Blue Marble
(T) Once Upon a Classic
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Studio See
C2 Bullwinkle
C9C8 The Archies
- 9:00 (S) CBS Sanford & Son
(S) CBS Here's Lucy
(T) Donahue
(S) CBS Romper Room
(S) CBS ETV Electric Co
C4 All My Children
C9C2 Bozo
C8 The Flintstones
- 9:30 (S) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs
(S) CBS Price Is Right
(S) CBS ETV Willy Alegre
(T) CBS Carroscolendas
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
- 10:00 (S) CBS Wheel of Fortune
- 11:00 (S) CBS Happy Days
(T) (F) Martha's Kitchen
(S) CBS ETV Ride the Reading Rocket
C2 The 700 Club
C9C8 Bewitched
9M Merv Griffin
(S) CBS NBC It's Anybody's Guess — Game
(S) CBS CBS Love of Life
(T) CBS Family Feud
(S) CBS ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(F) Dig It
C9C8 Mayberry RFD
(S) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars — Game
(S) CBS CBS Young & Rest
(T) CBS The Better Sex
(S) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring
(T) Petal Pusher
(Th) Cooking with Continental Flavor
(F) Origami
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
- 11:30 (S) Conversations — Bailion
(S) CBS CBS Search
(T) CBS Ryan's Hope
(S) CBS ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C5 NBC Chico & the Man
C2 Not For Women Only
C8 What's New

Afternoon

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(T) ABC All My Children
(S) CBS Sesame Street
C4 The Noon Show
C2 The Gong Show
- 12:30 (S) CBS NBC Days of Our Lives
(S) CBS CBS World Turns
C4 The Cross Wits
C2 Love American Style
C8 The Lucy Show
- 1:00 (T) CBS ABC 520,000 Pyramid
(S) CBS ETV Tide The Reading Rocket

- C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Once More With Feeling'
(T) 'The Strange One'
(W) 'The Virginian'
(Th) 'Time Travelers'
(F) 'Full of Life'

- 1:30 (S) CBS The Doctors
(S) CBS CBS Guiding Light
(T) CBS One Life to Live
(S) CBS ETV (M) Zoom
(T) The Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
(W) Consumer Survival Kit
(F) Reboop
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 2:00 (S) CBS NBC Another World
(S) CBS All in the Family
(S) CBS ETV (M) Phys Ed.

- For the Handicapped
(T) Th) SUN Free-hand
Sketching
(F) SUN Folk Guitar Plus
C9 Movies
(M) 'Marjoe'
(T) 'Killing Machine'
(W) 'Lady Ice'
(Th) 'Fitzwilly'
(F) 'The Devil's Hand'
C2 Dick Van Dyke
- 2:15 (S) CBS ABC General Hospital
(S) CBS CBS Match Game
(S) CBS ETV Yoga & You
C2 Leave It to Beaver
- 3:00 (S) CBS NBC The Gong Show
(S) CBS CBS Wetby
(T) CBS Edge of Night
(S) CBS CBS Tattle Tales
(S) CBS ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(R) Romanic Rebellion
C2 Little Rascals

- C8 Gomer Pyle
3 Cartoons
7 Batman
(S) CBS Cartoon Corral
(S) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing Skills — Tailoring
(T) Petal Pusher
(Th) Cooking With Continental Flavor
(F) Antiques
C4 Home's Lucy
C5 Liar's Club
C2 The Archies
C8 Gilligan's Island
(S) CBS 520,000 Pyramid
5M Brady Bunch
9M Family Feud
13K Emergency One
141 Little Rascals
- 3:56 (S) CBS ETV (M,W) Play Bridge With Experts
(T) Erica
(Th) Making Things Grow
(R) Romanic Rebellion
C2 Little Rascals

- (T) Super Stars
(W) Burl Reynolds
(Th) Super Seniors
(F) Liza Minnelli
(S) CBS ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Tarzan
C5 The Archies
(S) CBS Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave It to Beaver
2M Bonanza
5M Movies
41 Gunsmoke
8K Brady Bunch
9M Partridge Family
(S) CBS ETV Electric Co
C5 Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 The Monkees
8K Emergency

MONDAY highlights

- Fight Against Slavery. Granville Sharp begins legal action on behalf of a mistreated slave ETV@C13 7 p.m.
- "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" NBC Movie BBC version of classic Victor Hugo novel. Lovestory between Quasimodo and gypsy girl Esmeralda @C5 8 p.m.
- "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." ABC Movie Two teenage daughters provide the only comfort for a lonely, middle-aged widow Joanne Woodward @C4 8 p.m.
- Tomorrow. Late night talk show discussion and unveiling of special effects in movies like "Star Wars" @C5 Mid-night.
- Late Movies. "Streets of San Francisco" @ 10:30 p.m.; "Kojak" @C10 10:30 p.m.; "Glory Guys" @ 11 p.m.; "Devil's Hand" C9 11 p.m., "Marjoe" C9 1 a.m.

Monday Evening

- 5:00 (S) Bewitched
(T) CBS ABC News
(S) CBS ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
(T) CBS Brady Bunch
(S) CBS ETV SUN Freehand Sketching
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
- 6:30 (S) The Odd Couple
(S) \$128,000 Question
(T) Adam 12
(S) CBS Bobby Vinton
(S) CBS MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7:00 (S) CBS NBC Little House
(S) CBS CBS The Jeffersons
(T) CBS ABC Four of Us
Pilot A widow migrates to New York City with her kids
Barbara Feldon
(S) CBS ETV The Fight Against Slavery
C9 Movie — Drama
Lady Ice
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 (S) CBS CBS Shields & Yarnell
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 (S) CBS NBC Movie — Drama
(S) CBS CBS Maude
(T) CBS ABC Movie — Drama
'Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds'
C2 Movie — Comedy
Change of Habit
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (S) CBS CBS All's Fair
- 9:00 (S) CBS CBS Pilot — Comedy
(S) CBS Backyard Farmer
C9 Movie — Comedy
Fitzwilly
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
(S) CBS ETV Black Journal
C2 'Groucho'
C8 Fernwood Tonight
(S) CBS NBC Tonight Show
Roger Moore guest host
(T) CBS Mary Hartman
(T) CBS Sits of San Francisco
(S) CBS CBS Kojak
(S) CBS ETV Forsythe Saga
26 part serialized version of John Galsworthy's epic 'The Forsyths' through Aug 12
- 10:30 (S) CBS The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners
(S) CBS Movie
The Glory Guys
Love story combined with calvary vs the Indians battle
Tom Tryon Santa Berger
C9 Movie — Thriller
The Devil's Hand
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:25 (S) CBS ETV ABC News
- 11:40 (S) CBS ABC Toma
(S) CBS CBS Movie — Drama
Starway to Heaven
C2 Night Gallery
- 12:00 (S) CBS NBC Tomorrow — Talk
Special effects in movies
C2 Movie — Comedy
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
(S) CBS Movie — Drama
Marjoe
- 1:30 CBS Movie
2:00 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 CBS Open Up
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller



One third of your day affects how the other two-thirds is going to be.

You spend one-third of your day, or to put it another way, one third of your lifetime sleeping. How you sleep affects how you feel when you're awake.

If you wake up tired after a "toss-and-turn" night, chances are you'll be a little off for the rest of the day. If you get a good night's sleep, you'll be refreshed and ready to do your best that day.

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TUESDAY highlights

Dr. Seuss. "The Lorax." Children's story of a non-person, non-animal who tries to preserve his forest. **CBS 10:00 7 p.m.**

All Star Baseball Game. Standouts from National and American League compete in annual classic at Yankee Stadium. **NBC 7:15 p.m.**

"Love Story" ABC Movie. Mismatched romance of rich boy and poor girl at Harvard. Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw. **20:4 8 p.m.**

Opera Theater. Victor Herbert is the object of a musical salute. **ETV 20:13 8 p.m.**

Late Movies. "Only With Married Men" **20:4 10:30 p.m.**; McMillan and Wife **20:00 10:30 p.m.**; "Third Secret" **21 11 p.m.**; "Marjoe" **C9 11 p.m.**; "Killing Machine" **C9 1 a.m.**

Tuesday Evening

- | | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 3 Bewitched
12 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy | 11:30 C2 Night Gallery
12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow — Talk
Producer: Frank Yablans
(The Other Side of Midnight)
C4 Affirmative Life Power
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Love Happy'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie
'Killing Machine' |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith | 1:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:20 C8 Outlaw
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: 11's
Everybody's Business
C9 Offshore Oil
C8 Star Trek | |
| 6:30 3 The Odd Couple
16 Andy Williams
17 Adam 12
10 C11 The Muppets
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
SM Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Bobby Vinton | |

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 3 Bewitched
12 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy | 5:00 3 Bewitched
12 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith | 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: Freehand
Sketching
C8 Star Trek | 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: Freehand
Sketching
C8 Star Trek |
| 6:30 3 The Odd Couple
16 Andy Williams
17 Adam 12
10 C11 The Muppets
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
SM Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Bobby Vinton | 6:30 3 The Odd Couple
16 Andy Williams
17 Adam 12
10 C11 The Muppets
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
SM Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Bobby Vinton |
| 7:00 3 C5 NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheep — Adventure
10 C11 CBS Dr. Seuss
'The Lorax' A non-animal,
non person attempts to save
his forest.
12 C4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie's dog is on the loose
12 C13 ETV About Us
A portrait of Southern life,
traditions
C9 Movie — Comedy
'Fitzwilly'
C2 Marcus Welby
C8 Joker's Wild | 7:00 3 C5 NBC Baa Baa Black
Sheep — Adventure
10 C11 CBS Dr. Seuss
'The Lorax' A non-animal,
non person attempts to save
his forest.
12 C4 ABC Happy Days
Fonzie's dog is on the loose
12 C13 ETV About Us
A portrait of Southern life,
traditions
C9 Movie — Comedy
'Fitzwilly'
C2 Marcus Welby
C8 Joker's Wild |
| 7:15 3 C5 All Star Baseball
48th Classic of Nat'l. &
American League standouts | 7:15 3 C5 All Star Baseball
48th Classic of Nat'l. &
American League standouts |
| 7:30 3 C4 Laverne & Shirley
Rescue Lenny & Squiggy
after they're stood-up
10 C11 Pilot — Comedy
'Best Friends' Chicago teens
scheme and plan their future
C8 Love American Style | 7:30 3 C4 Laverne & Shirley
Rescue Lenny & Squiggy
after they're stood-up
10 C11 Pilot — Comedy
'Best Friends' Chicago teens
scheme and plan their future
C8 Love American Style |
| 8:00 10 C11 CBS M-A-S-H
7 C4 ABC Movie — 'Love
Story'
Mismatched college students
fall in love in Boston. Ali
MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal
12 C13 ETV Opera Theatre
Salute to Victor Herbert
C8 Merv Griffin
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Love Happy' | 8:00 10 C11 CBS M-A-S-H
7 C4 ABC Movie — 'Love
Story'
Mismatched college students
fall in love in Boston. Ali
MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal
12 C13 ETV Opera Theatre
Salute to Victor Herbert
C8 Merv Griffin
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Love Happy' |
| 8:30 10 C11 CBS One Day At
a Time — Comedy
Schneider proposes to Genny | 8:30 10 C11 CBS One Day At
a Time — Comedy
Schneider proposes to Genny |
| 9:00 10 C11 CBS Kojak
Psychotic killer terrorizes
Manhattan
C9 Movie — Thriller
'The Devil's Hand' | 9:00 10 C11 CBS Kojak
Psychotic killer terrorizes
Manhattan
C9 Movie — Thriller
'The Devil's Hand' |
| 9:30 C8 News | 9:30 C8 News |
| 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Yoga & You
C2 Groucho
C8 Fernwood Tonight | 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Yoga & You
C2 Groucho
C8 Fernwood Tonight |
| 10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Albert Einstein, Madeline
Kahn
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC Movie — Comedy
'Only With Married Men' Shy
bored and married man who only
dies married
10 C11 CBS McMillan & Wife
12 C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners | 10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
16 Mary Hartman
7 Ak-sar-ben: The Great
Races
10 C11 CBS Movie — Western
'Macho Callahan'
Escaped POW kills army of-
ficer during Civil War; David
Janssen
12 C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C4 The Rookies
C8 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners |
| 11:00 6 Movie — Drama
'The Third Secret' by
readman plays detective
12 C11 MacNeil/Lehrer
C9 Movie — Drama
'Marjoe'
C8 Mission Impossible | 11:00 6 Movie — Drama
'The Third Secret' by
readman plays detective
12 C11 MacNeil/Lehrer
C9 Movie — Drama
'Marjoe'
C8 Mission Impossible |
| 11:25 12 C13 ETV ABC News | 11:25 12 C13 ETV ABC News |



"Hee Haw" is a relaxed comedy-music show with rube hosts Buck Owen (center) and Roy Clark, a gaggle of country gals in revealing jeans, unabashed laughter at the most bucolic of bits and music turns performed by the top country artists. It's seen on (3) Sundays at 1 p.m. and on (20C13) Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY features

Theater in America: "Beyond the Horizon," romantic triangle involves two brothers who love the same girl. Based on Eugene O'Neill's prize-winning tragedy. **ETV 20:13 8 p.m.**

"In the Heat of the Night," CBS Movie. A 1967 Oscar-winning story involving a southern sheriff and big town detective. Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier. **8 p.m.**

Celebrity Concerts. Sergio Mendez and Brasil '77 play their favorites. **9 p.m.**

Anyone for Tennyson? Excerpts from Omar Khayyam's "The Rubaiyat" are included in this show on Russian and Oriental works. **ETV 20:13.**

Late Movies. "Macho Callahan" **20:00 10:30 p.m.**; "An American Dream" **21 11 p.m.** "Killing Machine" **C9 11 p.m.** "Lady Ice" **C9 1 a.m.**

- | | |
|--|---|
| burglary ring comes into focus
C5 Kingston Confidential
C9 Movie — Drama
'Marjoe'
C8 News | 1:30 C8 Baseball Replay
2:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
3:50 C8 Movie — 'Black Tide'
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller |
| 10:00 Most Stations: News
12 C13 ETV Anyone for Ten-
nyson? — Peely
Oriental & Russian works
C2 Groucho
C8 Fernwood Tonight | |
| 10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
16 Mary Hartman
7 Ak-sar-ben: The Great
Races
10 C11 CBS Movie — Western
'Macho Callahan'
Escaped POW kills army of-
ficer during Civil War; David
Janssen
12 C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C4 The Rookies
C8 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners | |
| 11:00 6 Movie — Drama
'An American Dream'
Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
7 Ironside
C9 Movie — 'Lady Ice'
C8 Mission Impossible | |
| 11:25 12 C13 ETV ABC News
11:30 C4 Mystery of the Week
'Scrammer'
C2 Night Gallery
12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow — Talk
Producer: Frank Yablans
(The Other Side of Midnight)
C4 Affirmative Life Power
C2 Movie — Comedy
'Love Happy'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie — Drama
'Lady Ice' | |

Sammy Davis, Jr. to 'Stop World'

(c) 1977 New York Times
New York — Sammy Davis Jr. will return to Broadway, where he has not been since he did "Golden Boy" in 1964, next spring. He will appear in "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," and in fact is its updated version. The original "Stop the World," written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse and starring Newley, was here in 1962.

For this new version Henley and Bricusse will add at least one song and perhaps tinker with the book. The producer will be Billy Elkins.

Television Notes

United Press International
"The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's 1971 novel about events preceding America's entry into World War II, will be filmed as a 12-hour series by Paramount Television in Hollywood.

Paul Michael Glaser is back with his cop partner David Soul for more "Starsky and Hutch" episodes.

Horst Bucholz and Christopher Lee are the first guest stars signed for James Arness' new "How the West Was Won" series filming near Colorado Springs, Colo.

George Peppard, who produced, directed and starred in his feature film "The Long Escape," wants to follow the picture with a TV series based on the same characters.

The spectacular success of George Lucas' "Star Wars" movie has Hollywood's movie and TV producers frantically searching for science fiction properties.

Highlights THURSDAY

Wild Wild World of Animals. The world of the big cats, especially focusing on the style of the cheetah. **ETV 20:13 7:30 p.m.**

"Eric." NBC Movie. A tear-jerker about leukemia victim who falls in love. John Savage, Patricia Neal, **20:5 8 p.m.**

News Closeup. ABC magazine show. Subjects are a Pacific islander seeking a home, and an incurable genetic disease that struck one New England family. **20:4 9 p.m.**

Late Movies. "S.W.A.T." **20:4 10:30 p.m.**; "Kojak" **20:00 10:30 p.m.**; "Secret Invasion" **21 10:30 p.m.**; "Man Without a Cloak" **20:00 11:40 p.m.**; "Lady Ice" **C9 11 p.m.**; "Fitzwilly" **C9 1 a.m.**

COLOR Thursday Evening

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 31 Bewitched
12 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Gomer Pyle
C8 I Love Lucy | 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Star Trek
C8 Andy Griffith |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: 11's
Everybody's Business
C8 Star Trek | 6:30 3 The Odd Couple
16 Wild Kingdom
17 Adam 12
10 C11 What's Happening
10 C11 Assignment
12 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Priscilla Houser
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
9K Hollywood Sqs.
SM \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
141 Name That Tune |
| 6:45 C2 Baseball
Kansas City v Detroit | |
| 7:00 3 C5 NBC Hollywood High
Gossie fills the halls after an
overnight assignment
12 C4 ABC Welcome Back
10 C11 CBS Waitress
Erin adopts an orphan deer
12 C13 ETV Way It Was
C9 Movie — Drama
'Marjoe'
C2 Bill Daily
C8 The Joker's Wild | 7:30 3 C4 What's Happening?
12 C13 ETV Wild, Wild World
of Animals
C8 Love American Style
10 C11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett investigates a
submarine found off the coast
7 C4 ABC Barney Miller
12 C13 ETV Backyard Farmer
C8 Merv Griffin
13 C5 NBC Movie — Drama
'Eric' Young man with
leukemia falls in love; John
Savage, Patricia Neal |
| 8:00 7 C4 ABC Pilot — Satire
A.E.S. Hudson St.
Spoof of medical shows.
12 C13 ETV Agri-Scope
9:00 7 C4 ABC News Closeup
'On Camera' Islanders find
a new home after nuclear
bombing; mysterious genetic
disease examined.
10 C11 CBS Barnaby Jones
12 C13 Ounce of Prevention
C9 Movie — Drama
'Killing Machine' | 9:30 12 C13 ETV Masterpiece
C8 News
Most Stations: News
C2 Groucho
C8 Fernwood Tonight
3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
16 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
10 C11 Kojak
12 C13 ETV Forsyte Saga
C2 The Avengers
C8 The Honeymooners |
| 11:00 6 Movie — Adventure
'The Secret Invasion'
Stewart Granger
C9 Movie — 'Lady Ice' | 11:25 12 C13 ETV David Frost
11:40 7 C4 ABC Gregory Peck
A biography done by friends
10 C11 CBS Movie — Drama
'Man with a Cloak'
Joseph Cotton, Barbara
Stanwyck |
| 12:00 3 C5 NBC Tomorrow
Women's boxing
C2 Movie
'My Favorite Brunette'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C9 Movie — 'Fitzwilly' | 1:00 C2 Groucho
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke
3:00 C2 Love American Style
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith
5:00 C2 Thriller |

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music News on hour, Ag Report from Wash. 7:30 a.m.; commodity reports 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m., Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Ak-sar-ben predictions 12:40 weekdays, 12:20 Sat.; feature race live 6:45 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat.; results 7:45 p.m. weekdays, 6:15 p.m. Sat. Saturday features Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features, Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m. 12:30 a.m., sports at 7:20. Weekday features. Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow

Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features. Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features. Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30 & 6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05, complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features. Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m., church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10

a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30, All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m., Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak-sar-ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 5:55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at 20 & 40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features. Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at 5:55. Weekday features. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features. Back to 31-ble 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call in) 1:05 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday: Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Capitol City Christian 11 a.m., Revivaltime 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102.1. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m., Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m., Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon, Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at 1:15, selected hours, Paul Harvey, 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KSRD, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

KTAP, 103.9. Crete. All Kansas City Royals baseball games. Varied contemporary music 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Polka music Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. News on hour at 6:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday: Farm Facts & Fun 7:05 a.m., Master Control 8 a.m., Consumer Assignment 8:30 a.m., Inspiration Time 9:30 a.m., Powerline 8:30 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Short stories drama program gets \$350,000

Washington (AP) — A federal grant of \$350,000 to help continue the public television series based on American short stories has been announced by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Robert J. Kingston, acting chairman of the agency, said it made a gift of \$350,000 to Learning in Focus, the New York firm producing the series. The endowment also has agreed to match on a one-for-one basis up to \$1 million in donations Learning in Focus is trying to raise from foundations, corporations and other sources.

Nine short stories were shown on six consecutive nights in prime time last April. The American short story has seldom been dramatized by either commercial or public television. The series brought works of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson, Richard Wright, Ernest Hemingway, Flannery O'Connor and John Updike to television.

Authors being considered for the next series are Nathaniel Hawthorne, Jack London, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton, Ring Lardner, James Thurber, William Faulkner, Katherine Anne Porter, Shirley Jackson, Dorothy Parker, John Steinbeck and John O'Hara.

Tchaikovsky's 5th on KFMQ

Featured on today's KFMQ Patterns in Classics will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony #5 in E minor, op. 64, performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Otto Klemperer conducting. Other works to be heard on the 6 a.m.-noon program as listed by host Dave Landis:

Beethoven String Quartet #2 in G major, Op. 18 #2. Fine Arts Quartet.
Mozart Symphony #29 in A major, K. 201. Berlin Philharmonic/Karl Böhm.
Schubert String Quartet #14 (Death and the Maiden) in D minor, D. 810.
New Hungarian Quintet.
Ives: Symphony #1 in D minor. Philadelphia Orch./Ormandy.

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Rockers (paint) \$11-\$14	Beds, single \$12 & up
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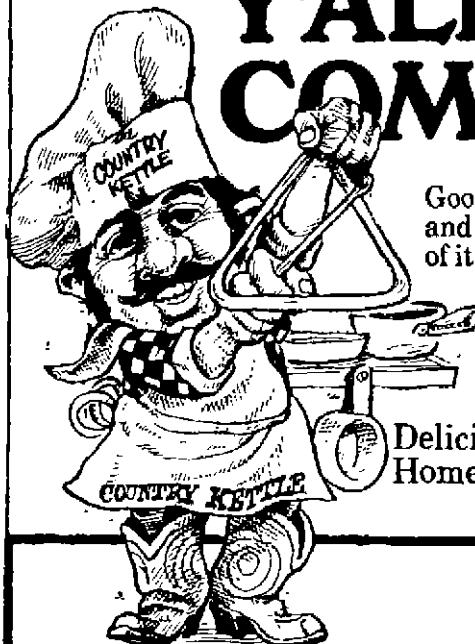
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MARY WOLFE



BOB WOLFE

Trash mixed with good fiction

By Peggy Constantine

A new group of risque adventure novels about 17th and 18th Century ladies who run from continent to continent and bed to bed has arrived, but you don't have to spend money on cornball books. You could buy Judith Guest's fine novel *Ordinary People* (Ballantine).

Mrs. Guest's work is not a happy book to read. It doesn't take you out of humdrum daily problems. Her tale rings so true that you might find yourself mulling over problems that aren't yours.

A 17-year-old boy, son of a tax lawyer and a sleek, cosmopolitan wife, has a nervous breakdown. When he comes home from the hospital, his parents stew, as indeed the boy does, too. The father begins to realize the responsibilities of parenthood. The mother tries to gloss over the problem.

This is a novel with good dialog and characters we begin to know well. Mrs. Guest, herself a mother, seems to have unique vision into the adolescent mind and the energy adolescents use to put their heads together in a complicated world. You leave this novel knowing the family well and wishing them well.

There is other fiction to recommend for a more genuine view of how life is than the sugar-coated soft-core porn that historical romances provide.

James Salter's *Light Years* (Avon) is about the destinies of a divorced couple. There is something fascinating about Salter's writing because he is an image maker, not a plotter.

Best sellers in paperback

MASS MARKET

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.

1. *The Deep*. By Peter Benchley; Bantam. Treasure hunting off Bermuda: a suspense.
2. *Passage*. By Gail Sheehy; Bantam. The crises of midlife.
3. *Dolores*. By Jacqueline Susann; Bantam. The President's widow and the Greek shipping tycoon. Roman a clef.
4. *Star Wars*. By George Lucas; Ballantine-Del Rey. The space fantasy film hit novelized by its director.
5. *The Hite Report*. By Shere Hite; Dell. Women's attitudes toward sex.

TRADE

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets in the United States.

1. *Shanna*. By Kathleen Woodiwiss; Avon. A stormy marriage from London to the Caribbean to Virginia: historical romance.
2. *The Sword of Shannara*. By Terry Brooks; Ballantine-Del Rey. Young prince in search of his grail. Fantasy.
3. *The Joy of Sex*. By Alex Comfort; Simon & Schuster-Fireside. With illustrations.
4. *Crockett's Victory Garden*. By James Underwood Crockett; Little, Brown. Month-by-month guide to gardening, based on the PBS TV show.
5. *Sylvia Porter's Money Book*. Avon. How to cope with the family finances.

(c) 1977 New York Times

His couple seems ideal. The husband is an architect. The wife is happy with domesticity. Her "real concerns are the heart of existence: meals, bed linen, clothing. The rest means nothing." They seem happy, but he has taken a lover and she regularly has lovers.

They go their separate ways. They go through agonies. They individually appreciate but loathe their new freedom. Their lives end tragically.

This is a self-conscious-written book. Salter tries to create atmosphere, moods and word pictures at the expense of plot and personalities. But if you like writing for imagery, not story's end, you should feel quite satisfied with some of the ways he uses words to describe what a person is really thinking or the atmosphere at a party or how a crisp day looks and feels.

Popular Library, which ultimately will publish all seven Margaret Drabble novels, has just come out with *The Garrick Year*, about the material troubles of an actor and his loving but ambitious wife.

This is an early Drabble novel, one also heavy on imagery and not so sure in plot, but this English writer is one of the young important authors, and you should become familiar with her writing. She does not, like Salter, forsake personality for imagery, and she has a sense of humor in her fiction.

Ann Tyler is one of America's foremost young fiction writers, a woman who sees the contemporary scene with both poignancy and an impish sense of humor. Her book *A Slipping-Down Life* (Popular Library) is the tale of a clumsy, unpopular teen-ager with a considerable amount of guts who chases after and catches an untalented but aspiring rock star.

Two other Tyler novels are in Popular Library editions: *Searching for Caleb* and *The Tin Can Tree*. Two more are coming: *The Clock Winder* in August and *If Morning Ever Comes* in October.

I haven't read the others, but *A Slipping-Down Life* was good enough to think they will be equally hypnotic. Popular Library also has rights to Ms. Tyler's current hardcover novel *Earthly Possessions*, which is edging its way to the best-seller list.

Popular Library, which with Fawcett-Crest is now part of CBS Publications (yes, the TV network owns them) has printed the Drabble and Tyler books on cheap paper. The typeface is large, and that's good, but the look of these novels is cheap. If a publisher is taking the time to present good novelists, it also could take time to present good-looking books.

In 1932, Caroline Miller won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel *Lamb in His Bosom* (Pinnacle). She has written short stories since, but she is really one of those obscure names now in literature.

In the '30s, she wrote the novel about a family in pre-

Civil War days somewhere in the Carolinas. She said in a long-ago interview that most of the information she put in the book came from family stories. Most of the story is told through the eyes of a 19-year-old woman, who marries a man who speaks to her in monosyllables but who obviously loves her. They have five children. They live not far from her parents.

The novel is a blend of the births, romances and deaths of the family, but it also is a marvelous picture of how farmers tilled the field, made household equipment, gave birth, reared their children, shopped, cooked, talked and earnestly sought God's grace.

The book, for some reason, is compelling. I never did particularly like the heroine or her family, but I just kept reading on, wanting to see what happened to them and how they managed the logistics of their lives.

Of course, there's no point escaping those escapist historical fiction novels anymore. They are so prominently placed in supermarkets, drugstores and bookstores that you can't miss them and you might as well know what they're about. None is worth the price unless you are absolutely hooked on such writing. Once ought to be enough for this type of book, though. Anyhow, here's what you get for your money:

• **Patricia Matthews'** heroine in *Love's Wildest Promise* (Pinnacle) breezes through 500 pages of sexual abuse that doesn't bother her a bit. She's a lady's maid in London, kidnaped to colonial America to service Redcoats. She gets out of that trap to be snatched off to New Orleans and then abducted still again by trappers, etc., etc., etc. Everybody lives happily ever after, of course — and good news for Matthews fans: the first chapter of her next book is attached to the end of this one.

• In *Love's Wild Desire* (Popular Library), Jennifer Blake puts her Louisiana heroine into a brothel, a slave rebellion and even in the arms of a man who raped her. But everything ends up happily ever after here, too, no matter what kind of abuse the heroine suffers en route to happy days.

• **Diana Haviland's** lady in *The Passionate Pretenders* (Fawcett-Gold Medal) moves from a bed at a South Carolina plantation to a bed in Cuba to a child born out of wedlock, impersonation of an heiress and heaven knows what else. A life just like yours, no doubt.

• **Fern Michels** is the pseudonym for two New York housewives. They gobbled up a lot of this genre and decided their imaginations were more vivid than the other ladies churning out these fairy tales. Michels is not any different from the rest.

Their book is *Captive Passions* (Ballantine), in which an aging mistress gets pitched over for a younger woman by a West Indies golden god of a hero. The former mis-

Books

tress vows revenge. Their heroine of the 17th Century, the one the beautiful man really wants, is a creation of 20th Century minds. She has enough nerve to think men don't know everything. The novel is heavy-handed and repetitive in action and dialog. But then aren't they all?

Last Christmas, the status Christmas gift book was the hardcover edition of Georgia O'Keeffe paintings. Viking, the publisher, issued only 22,000 copies and they all went, even though some bookstore owners had the jitters at first, wondering whether anybody would buy such an expensive art book.

Penguin now is reproducing the Viking book, 12% smaller in page size and on less expensive paper but with all the color reproductions intact. The release date is September, and the first printing will be some 40,000 copies.

In August, Bantam brings out Leon Uris' *Trinity*, the year-long best seller about Ireland and three families' struggles.

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

'The 400' origin

In the United States, "the 400" is an expression used for the inner circle of higher society. It is said to have originated when Mrs. William Astor asked Ward McAllister to help her cut her annual ball guest list down to 400, since her ballroom would not accommodate more.



A "nickel" Flying Eagle cent.

Five-cent piece not always a nickel

By Leon Lindheim

The U.S. five-cent piece has not always been called a nickel.

The word "nickel" was first used, numismatically, in referring to the Flying Eagle cents of 1857 and 1858 and the Indian Head cents of 1859 through 1864. These early cents were composed of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper and, when new, had a silvery appearance.

The early five-cent pieces, first minted in 1794, were made of silver. These silver "nickels" continued to be coined until 1874. The first nickel five-cent pieces were not struck until 1866, being 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Only after the copper-nickel cents no longer circulated did the nickname nickel become the slang expression for the U.S. five-cent piece.

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Barbershop Singers — St. Mark U.M. Church, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center, 1225 F. 7 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., 7:30 p.m.

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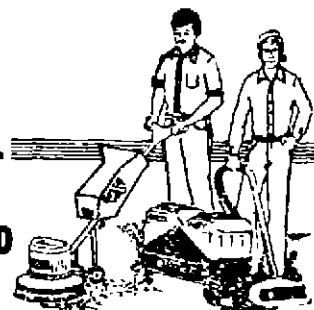
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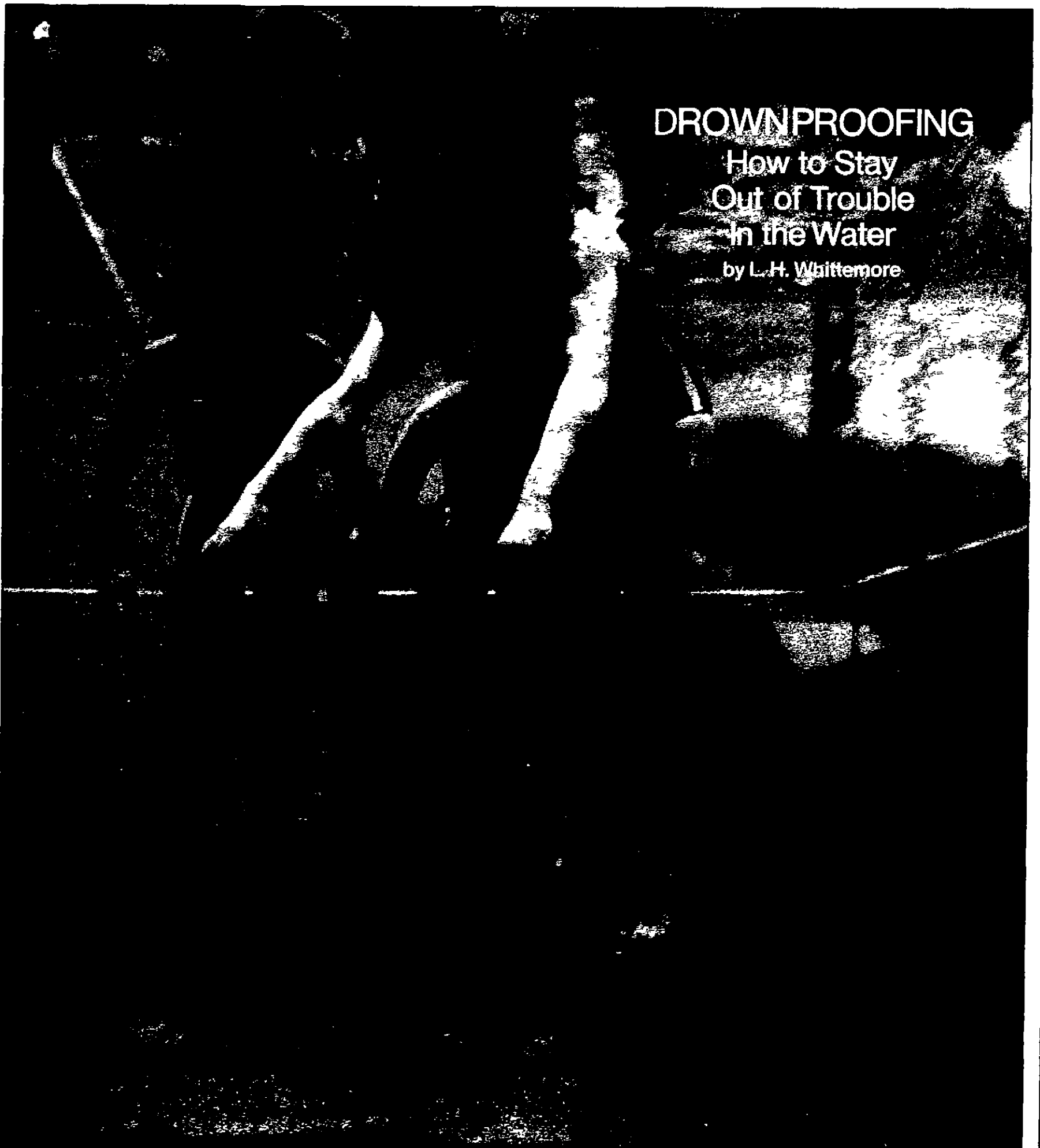
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10 Boy's school
14 Coarse fabric
19 Alphabet unit
20 German "one"
21 Small brook
22 Printer's errors
24 Half an em
25 Golf mound
26 Spirit lamp
27 Girl's name
28 Recline
29 Hunting cry
30 Alaska mountain
32 Peek-a-boo openings
35 Council
37 Knight's title
38 Feminine name
40 Snow runner
41 Arabian country
43 Church seat
44 Actuality
45 Expunge
47 Terminate
49 Rehearse quickly
51 Tropical tree
52 Low island
54 Actor's joke
56 Hair
57 Disfigure
58 Separated
62 Baleful
64 Time zone abbr

DOWN

65 Pickles
69 Maturing agent
70 Rough lava
72 Brown kiwi
74 Lampreys
76 Greasy
77 Gangster's gun
78 Elevator direction
80 Unite firmly
83 English writer
86 Convert leather
87 Decorates
89 Shoe feature
90 Biblical land
92 Excavating machine
94 Dutch cheese
96 Scoffed
99 Certain
100 Roman magistrate
104 Musical syllable
105 Spanish hero
107 Irritate
111 Grow old
112 Enclose closely
114 Drowsy
116 Nondrinker abbr
117 Trouble
118 Network
120 Weaving device
122 Musical direction
123 For example
125 Possesses
126 Abhor
129 Tibetan gazelle
131 Biblical king
133 Function
136 Individual
137 Intelligent
139 Sea eagle
141 Priest's robe
142 Adhere
145 Ghost
147 Scottish

ACROSS

18 Moral principles
19 Depart
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31 The Altar
33 Supplement
34 Australian birds
36 Saul's uncle
37 Chemical salt
39 Demander
42 Commotion
44 Wells -----
46 Always: poetic
48 Pat gently
50 Ballot caster
51 Prohibit
53 Biblical pronoun
55 Wardrobe item
57 Musical note
58 Myth
59 Minced oath
60 Negative vote
61 Cordage fiber
63 Female rabbit
65 Russian despots
66 Frankish peasants
67 Vivacity
68 Since: Scottish
71 Perform
73 Tempers
75 Conducted
78 Excessive
79 Sacred song
81 Dawn goddess
82 Rocky hill
84 Intimidate
85 Plumed bird
88 Legal matter
91 Death
93 Allow
95 Feminine name
97 Bitter vetch
98 Brief swim
100 Poker item
101 Curved

DOWN

102 Seines
103 American author
106 Eosin
108 Evergreen
109 Yarn fluff
110 Otherwise
113 Tenet
115 Greek letter
119 Time period
121 Complains
124 Travel
125 Planet's path
127 Printer's fluid
128 Helm position
130 Aesthetic
132 Fortify
134 New Zealand fort
135 Knead
137 Enclose
138 Vocal sound
140 Breathing passage
142 Injections
143 Pacific island
144 Doctrine
145 Before prefix
146 Obstinate
148 Indistinct
150 Life prefix
151 Matriculates
152 Presidential nickname
154 Truism
156 Bristles
158 Ottoman title
161 Persia
162 Eucalyptus secretion
164 Spanish wax
165 Midday
168 Armpit
170 Wire service
173 Rumen
176 One or any
180 Concerning

Puzzle

Planetarium has special about UFOs

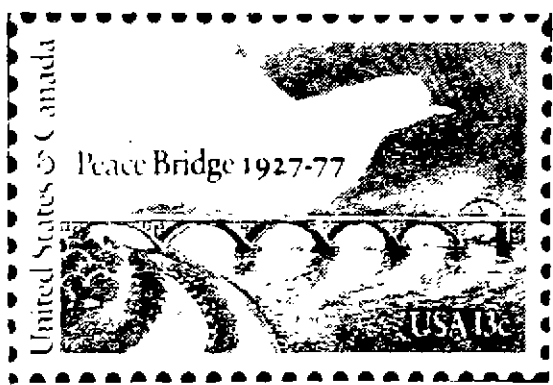
The Ralph Mueller Planetarium's program, "The Loneliness Factor," explores the beginnings of the universe. One segment of this program speculates on how beings from other worlds might appear. Many have tried to speculate also on how they might one day

visit Earth. Or perhaps they already have visited us. With this in mind, the Planetarium presents a special program: "How to Watch a Flying Saucer." It will be presented next weekend only. "How to Watch a Flying Saucer" will be presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. and next Sunday at 1:45

p.m. and 3:45 p.m. On both days "The Loneliness Factor" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. For all other Saturdays and Sundays until the end of August, the 3:45 p.m. program is "Rhythm of the Rain." The Mueller Planetarium is in an annex at the southwest corner of the University of Nebraska-State Museum.

Peace bridge stamp goes on sale Aug. 4

The U.S. Postal Service discloses the design of the 13-cent U.S. stamp commemorating



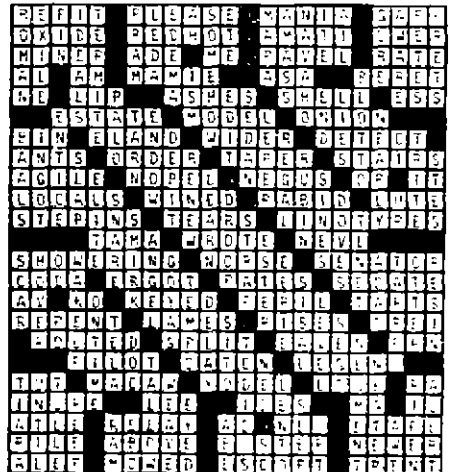
the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada. The Canada Post Office also will issue a commemorative stamp to mark the golden anniversary of dedication of the bridge over the Niagara River between Buffalo, N.Y., and Fort Erie, Ont. A joint first day of issue ceremony will be conducted Aug. 4 in Buffalo.

Procedures for ordering first day cancellations: Customers affixing stamps. Customers buy stamps at their local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed (postable return address labels are recommended). Stamps must be affixed in upper right corner of envelopes, a quarter

inch from the top and a quarter inch from the right edge. Return ad-

dresses should be placed low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than Aug. 19 — orders must be postmarked by that date — the envelopes may be forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Buffalo, NY 14240" for cancellation and return through the mailstream. No remittance is required.

Postal Service affixing stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Peace Bridge Stamp, Postmaster, Buffalo, NY 14240." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers. Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted for orders up to the limit of 200 covers. Postage stamps are unacceptable as payment.



Solution of last week's puzzle

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ROSALYNN CARTER: WITH & WITHOUT THE WRINKLES

Q. Before Jimmy Carter ran for President, didn't his wife, Rosalynn, have her face lifted?—A. L. P., Decatur, Ga.

A. According to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who understandably likes to put the best face on things, Mrs. Carter suffered from a congenital blepharism, a spasm affecting the eyelids so that they tend to close down frequently. She therefore had a surgeon perform a blepharoplasty, a surgical procedure in which wrinkles, bagginess, and sagging of the skin around the eyes are removed, resulting in a more youthful appearance.

Q. Please list the names of Nixon Administration people who were sent to jail for violating the law and then, if you dare, explain to me the motto "equal justice under law" in reference to Nixon and Agnew.—Mrs. Robert Foley, Philadelphia.

A. Those Nixonians sent to jail were George Hearing, Donald Segretti, Herbert Kalmbach, Dwight Chapin, Egil Krogh, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, Fred LaRue, Howard Hunt, Charles Colson, John Dean, Edward Morgan, Bernard Barker, Gordon Liddy, James McCord, Virgilio Gonzalez, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis.

"Equal justice under law" is an ideal, not an actuality. The Nixon-Agnew tragedy was the first time in U.S. history that a President and Vice President both resigned, and the legal lights who handled this unprecedented situation were unequal to the task of executing "equal justice under law."

Q. Does the Agnelli family, which owns Fiat automobiles, also own Bantam Books, the American paperback publisher?—A. T. Suarez, San Francisco.

A. The Agnelli family owns Bantam Books through one of their many corporations.

Q. Who was the striking blonde that the late Duke Ellington always introduced to his friends as The Countess? Was she his mistress or was Evie Ellington his mistress?—F. L., Savannah, Ga.

A. The Countess was Madame Fernanda de Castro Monte. Duke Ellington was never divorced from his first wife, but in 1939 he entered into an intimate relationship with Beatrice Ellis, who came to be known as Evie Ellington. For more information on the life of Duke Ellington, consult "Duke: A Portrait of Duke Ellington," written by Derek Jewell.

Q. I would like to find out why Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, quit the University of Kansas.—V.F., Topeka, Kan.

A. Academically, Susan Ford is not a shining light, can probably find a husband or a job as a photo-journalist without benefit of a college degree.



Q. What has happened to Henry Wynberg, former boyfriend of Liz Taylor? Is he involved in a sex scandal?—P.T., Santa Maria, Cal.

A. Wynberg is alleged to have given liquor and drugs to four girls aged 15 and 16, then, with another male, to have taken photos of a "sexual nature." Wynberg, 42, appeared in Beverly Hills before a magistrate on 10 counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and pleaded not guilty on all counts. He remains on three years probation for offenses involving the sale of used cars. He no longer sees Liz Taylor, who is now Mrs. John Warner.



LIZ TAYLOR AND HENRY WYNBERG IN 1974

Q. It has been a well-known rumor in Army circles that Gen. Douglas MacArthur used to rouge his cheeks. Is that scene shown in the movie "MacArthur," starring Gregory Peck? And is the rumor true?—P. G., San Diego, Cal.

A. MacArthur was a vain man, and as he grew old he rouged his cheeks for photographic purposes. In her profile of Mamie Doud Eisenhower, Julie Nixon Eisenhower writes: "The most she [Mamie] has ever divulged about the years that Ike served as MacArthur's aide in the Philippines is that the general was charming to women—and that he rouged his cheeks." The film does not contain such a scene.

Q. President Jimmy Carter took his son Jeff to London with him recently. What did Jeff do while his dad conferred with the leaders of the free world?—Helen Simmons, New York City.

A. Jeff Carter, 24, escorted by U.S. Secret Service agents, visited Oxford, Windsor, Stonehenge, a typical London pub, 10 Downing Street, did the entire "tourist bit." A good amateur photographer, Jeff took photos pretty nearly everywhere.



PRESIDENT CARTER AND SON JEFF ARE GREETED IN ENGLAND BY PRIME MINISTER CALLAGHAN (C)

Q. Who was the homosexual U.S. Senator known in the Senate Office Building as "the gay caballero"?—P.G., Roswell, N. Mex.

A. There have been a few "gay" Senators in the history of the U.S., but none was ever known as "the gay caballero." According to William "Fishbait" Miller, Congressional doorkeeper for 24 years, "We had one Congressman on the hill who was known as 'the gay millionaire' and 'the gay caballero.'" In his book, Miller identifies the Congressman as James Fulton, Republican Representative from Pittsburgh, who died in 1971. Miller says Fulton "was a fine legislator for 26 years and a progressive who wouldn't let anyone—including leadership—tell him what to do."

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JULY 17, 1977

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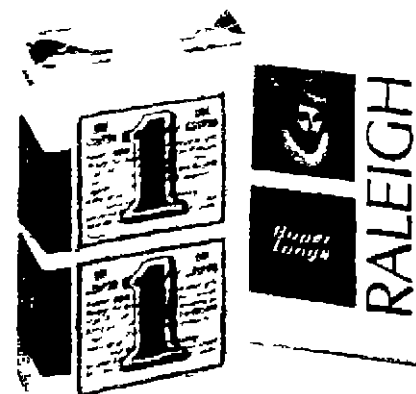
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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

DEPRESSION IS COMMON

Recent surveys indicate that 20 million people--15% of all adults between the ages of 17 and 74--may suffer serious depression from time to time and few of them receive help. The human suffering caused by depression makes it imperative that physicians keep abreast of the many new developments in the use of drugs to treat depression.

So declare two Seattle physicians, Drs. Robert J. Bielski and Robert O. Friedel of the University of Washington School of Medicine, in a recent issue of the California Medical Association's Western Journal of Medicine.

The less severe types of depression respond well to psychotherapy, but interpersonal support is an important part of all therapeutic programs for depressed people, the authors note.

Symptoms of severe depression can include insomnia, extreme weight gain or loss, pain, excessive sleep, easy fatigability, difficulty in concentrating, indecisiveness, inability to experience pleasure, unstable mood, anxiety and abnormal fears, most of which can be treated successfully with medication.

JOINT VENTURE

Beginning this fall, the Philip Morris Company will produce Marlboro cigarettes in the Soviet Union, mixing Soviet and American tobaccos. Marlboro thus becomes the second popular U.S. brand name to make its debut in Russia. Pepsi-Cola was the first.



GRAND PRIX FANS: PRINCESS CAROLINE OF MONACO AND KING CARL GUSTAV OF SWEDEN (R)

A FRIGHT The recent wave of kidnappings and terrorism in Europe has given many people the jitters.

Sweden's young, attractive King Carl Gustav is one example. A few weeks ago he underwent an experience in Monaco that he found frightening. He and other select Grand Prix auto racing fans were spending the evening at an exclusive club, Jimmie's. Suddenly, a man crashed through the ceiling onto

the dance floor.

The King made a fast break for the door, admitting later, "I thought he was out to kill me."

The "assassin" turned out to be a nonmember who had been refused entry to the club. He tried to enter through the ventilation shaft, which collapsed above the King's head.

The man was taken away, the jet-setters laughed, and the King breathed a sigh of relief.

DREAM JOBS What occupation would you, as a man, most like to have? What occupation would you, as a woman, want your husband to have?

An attempt to match career expectations of males and females in West Germany uncovered some significant differences.

Nearly one-third of the women would like to be married to a doctor. But only 11% of the men would like to be doctors. The occupation named as most desirable by the largest number of men (24%) is forestry, but only 18% of

the women are interested in being married to a forest ranger.

A higher percentage of women want architects, bureaucrats, engineers, teachers or lawyers as husbands than men who want those careers. There are a few occupations named by the same percentage of men as women; these include politicians, cooks, ministers and barbers. In each case, the number was less than 10% of those polled.

These findings are from a recently published Allensbach poll of 920 women and 800 men over age 16.

KALB, KOPPEL AND KISSINGER

Two top TV diplomatic correspondents, Marvin Kalb of CBS and Ted Koppel of ABC--who used to fly around the world with Henry Kissinger when he was U.S. Secretary of State--have written a novel.

The central figure in their book, "In the National Interest," is named Felix Vandenberg. He is a brilliant, duplicitous U.S. Secretary of State whose negotiating genius has made him a diplomat of unparalleled importance and publicity.

Kalb and Koppel place Vandenberg in the Middle East, where he is shuttling diplomatically between Cairo, Jerusalem and Damascus, trying to keep the peace. At the height of negotiations, the Palestinians kidnap Vandenberg's wife who, like Kissinger's, travels with him.

Vandenberg's friend Kane (Kalb), a star TV reporter, discovers a secret that can endanger the peace and cause the death of at least one man. Shall he keep the secret "in the national interest" or break the story?

Simon & Schuster will publish the novel in November. And if Henry Kissinger agrees to play the role of Felix Vandenberg, a movie sale is inevitable for Kalb and Koppel--and screen superstardom for Henry K.

BEST DENTURE MATERIAL

At a recent meeting of the Japan Oral Surgery Society in Osaka, Dr. Ichiro Yamashita, a well-known dental scientist, announced that in the future the world's most durable false teeth would be constructed of coral. He claims that coral teeth last longer than those of gold, silver or ceramic.



ITALIAN DIRECTOR PASQUALE SQUITIERI AND ACTRESS CLAUDIA CARDINALE

CLAUDIA'S PROTECTOR

It is no secret in Italy that the closest of relationships exists between actress Claudia Cardinale and film director Pasquale Squitieri.

A few weeks ago, Rome police held Squitieri for several hours and charged him with illegal possession of a gun which he apparently used on two young free-lance photographers.

The two, using their telephoto lenses, tried to

photograph Claudia in her villa. Suddenly bullets began to whiz by. Frightened, they jumped into their car and raced off. But Squitieri and friends chased them in another car, caught them, and forced them to the side of the road. Squitieri explained to the police that he thought the photographers were thieves, perhaps the same thieves who had previously robbed Claudia Cardinale's villa.

EASY DIVORCE

England has streamlined its divorce system to one of maximum convenience and minimum cost.

A wife or husband who wants a divorce merely fills out a form accompanied by a notarized statement that the marriage has broken down, mails them to the authorities, and that's it.

These "special procedure" divorces -- in which neither wife nor

husband is required to make a court appearance -- were introduced in December 1973 and applied to cases where no children were involved. Now they apply to cases involving desertion, adultery and other causes.

Where children under 16 are involved, the husband or wife must appear in front of a judge to satisfy the court that support arrangements have been properly made.

BEF ON THE ROOF

Two or three times a week, a chartered DC-8 flies a load of American cattle directly to Tokyo. The object is to avoid the Japanese import quotas on butchered beef established to protect local livestock breeders.

Beef prices in Japan are astronomical, about \$13

to produce one pound of Japanese beef. Thus, even if a Colorado steer costs \$600 plus \$500 for duty, the \$1100 price is roughly 30% below the Japanese wholesale price.

Last year U.S. exporters flew 2938 head of cattle to Japan. In the first three months of this year, they flew 1781, most from Moses Lake, Wash.

CLOUT AT THE VATICAN

American priests stationed in the Vatican say their countrymen have little clout in the top councils of the Roman Catholic Church.

Most recently they point to the fact that Pope Paul VI elevated his principal aide, Archbishop of Florence Giovanni Benelli, to cardinal, thus making Benelli a possible successor to the Pope, who will reach 80 in September.

For 10 years Benelli, 56, served as deputy secretary of state, which allows him to screen all important promotions and papers for the Pope.

What many American priests object to (privately) is that Americans hold only 4% of the Vatican staff jobs (Italians hold 65%). In the College of Cardinals, there are 11 Americans, 36 Italians. It is unlikely that any American cardinal will succeed Pope Paul VI even though U.S. Roman Catholics, of whom there are 50 million, contribute more money to the Vatican than almost all other countries together.

The only American cardinal who reportedly had a chance to ascend to the papacy was the late Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, popularly known in Vatican circles as "Mr. Moneybags."

Of the 3000 persons employed in the Curia, there are only 127 Americans in high- or middle-level positions. The two most influential are John Joseph Cardinal Wright of Dorchester, Mass., and Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus of Cicero, Ill.

The sole American cardinal in residence at the



BISHOP PAUL C. MARCINKUS

Vatican, Wright heads one of the Vatican's nine congregations and is in charge of some 280,000 diocesan priests. He is 68 and reportedly in poor health.

Marcinkus, 55, heads the Vatican Bank, which is called the Institute for Religious Works. He is known as "Hink" and "Il Gorilla," is 6 feet 3 and has served as the Pope's interpreter and bodyguard.

Unfortunately, Marcinkus played a role three years ago in having some Vatican Bank officials agree to invest in the banking interests of Michele Sindona, a Sicilian financier whose Franklin National Bank in New York later went broke. Since the Vatican Bank lost an estimated \$225 million in that deal, Marcinkus has maintained a relatively low profile in the Vatican.

In Rome it is said of the Vatican, jokingly, of course: "The Americans provide the money, the French provide the opposition, the Germans provide the brains, but the Italians exercise the power."



Do the Big Jobs Yourself

If you own a home, you know it sometimes needs repairs. And if you've had them done, you know repairs always cost money. But what you may not realize is that you can do many of these repairs yourself—including some of the extensive and expensive jobs you thought required professional help.

Many of these "big" jobs involve the outside of your home. Now there's a book called *Outdoor Repairs* that will give you the special information, know-how and confidence to tackle jobs you always were afraid to do. For example, if—like many householders—you've painted rooms inside your home, there's no reason why you shouldn't do the outside, too.

Outdoor Repairs tells how—what kind of paint to buy, how to apply it, what implements to use and the special problems you're likely to face. The same kind of detailed, practical instruction is provided for such jobs as replacing glass, keeping gutters shipshape, mending asphalt and masonry, repairing roofs, even caring for your backyard swimming pool.

In addition, there are pages of useful hints for smaller but no less important chores like fixing screens, checking lawn mowers and prolonging the life of outdoor furniture. From shingles to storm windows, your home will be safer, sturdier and more handsome. And all the while you'll be saving substantial

sums. Available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling, *Outdoor Repairs* is one book no home owner can afford to miss.



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cool off with punch

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The cool, cool sound of ice clinking in a big pitcher of rosy Lemonberry Pitcher Punch will lure family and guests alike to porch or patio. Along with tall glasses of the refreshing drink, serve tiny cucumber and watercress sandwiches.

To make the sandwiches, cut cucumbers into thin slices. Next cut white and whole wheat bread slices with a cookie cutter into rounds the same size as the cucumber slices. Spread the bread rounds with mayonnaise and put two together with a cucumber slice and sprigs of watercress in between for each sandwich. Be sure to make enough.

LEMONBERRY pitcher punch

4 scoops lemonade mix
4 cups water
1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 1/2 cups carbonated lemon-lime beverage, chilled
Ice cubes

Combine drink mix and water in a large pitcher; stir until mix is dissolved. Add cranberry juice cocktail and lemon-lime beverage. Add ice cubes. Pour into tall glasses. Makes 1 1/2 quarts. For large party, double or triple the recipe.

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Kings & 100's

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100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It's Hell To Be Old in the U.S.

by Frank Moss

FORMER U.S. SENATOR FROM UTAH

From 1958 to 1977, former Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah) was an outspoken champion of consumers, particularly the elderly. A former Salt Lake City judge, Moss is the author of virtually all the nursing home legislation now on the books.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Aging and chairman of the Subcommittee on Long Term Care, which have held hearings around the country, Moss has investigated scandalous conditions in nursing homes and massive rip-offs in the Medicaid and Medicare programs. He even posed as a Medicaid patient to dramatize the fraud in a New York "Medicaid mill."

Together with Val Haramandaris, associate counsel of the Committee on Aging, Moss has written a book called *Too Old, Too Sick, Too Bad*. The book, to be published by Aspen Systems this summer, is based on many years of investigation into a most shameful aspect of modern American life.

—JACK ANDERSON

The above headline is simple truth for most of our 21 million elderly. Our preoccupation with staying young has produced a youth cult in America. Most of us are afraid of growing old because we have made old age into a wasteland bereft of human dignity.

It is evidence of our shameful and bankrupt policy toward the aged that one out of four of us can expect to live in poverty when we reach our 65th birthday. If present trends continue, medical bills will soar. Medicare will cost us more and more but cover less and less of our bills.

The phenomenon of large numbers of ill elderly is a comparatively recent problem in the United States, as is our "solution"—nursing homes. The solution reflects today's society: the sick and the aged are an embarrassment; they remind us of our own mortality and therefore should be removed from view.

The average senior citizen looks at a nursing home as a human junkyard, as a prison—a kind of purgatory, halfway between society and the cemetery—or as the first step of an inevitable slide into oblivion. Negligence on the part of nursing home personnel can, in fact, have dire consequences:

- In California, someone left a container of Liquid Drano next to a patient's bed. The patient drank it but got scant attention. When she was taken to the hospital, eight hours later, emer-



For many of America's elderly, a nursing home is a human junkyard, a kind of purgatory, a prison. The average patient is 82, female, white and alone.

gency surgery was performed. She died within a week.

- A woman's foot went unattended in a Chicago nursing home despite her daughter's repeated pleas. Her mother's foot blackened, developed gangrene and was finally amputated.

- A witness from Iowa testified: "I know that these people go hungry. I know that they lie there day after day in their own filth. I know that they have their mouths taped shut with adhesive tape—because they dared to ask for a bedpan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while the aides played cards."

Worms in the oatmeal

An orderly at a Minnesota hearing testified: "Sometime around the middle of September the home served hot oatmeal for breakfast. There were worms in the oatmeal. . . . I immediately went down and reported this to the kitchen.

We tried to get as much of the oatmeal away from the patients as we could, but many of them had already eaten it. When the head nurse, Miss B., found out about it, she said to feed it to them anyway."

The Senate Subcommittee on Long Term Care received and verified reports of complaints by patients or nursing home personnel that resulted not in the correction of deficiencies, but in reprisals. From the sworn statement of a patient's daughter:

"Because I complained, the head nurse stopped helping my mother with the noon meals. Soon no one was feeding my mother. That's the way they handle things in nursing homes; if you complain, they just make it worse for you."

It has also been charged that as much as 40 to 50 percent of nursing home drugs may be administered in error, re-

sulting in adverse reactions and sometimes death.

The flow of drugs through America's 23,000 nursing homes is virtually without controls. It is haphazard. It is inefficient. Most of all, it is dangerous to the patients. The protection that should be coming from physicians, pharmacists, nurses, administrators and government is nonexistent. In short, the use of drugs in a nursing home has become kind of a pharmaceutical Russian roulette.

Doctors are infrequent visitors to nursing homes; it is common practice to prescribe drugs over the phone.

Mismanagement of drugs

Understandably, this system has been described as inefficient and dangerous. In addition, all too often, the management of drugs in nursing homes is left to untrained aides and orderlies who, in the words of one aide, "seldom know the difference between an aspirin and a mothball." The classic example was provided by Bill Recktenwald, chief investigator of Chicago's Better Government Association, who applied for a job as a janitor and was hired as a nurse. Within minutes, he had the keys to the medication closet and the narcotics cabinet and was in charge of distributing medications to 37 patients.

Perhaps most common and most devastating is the overuse of tranquilizers. The report of the Nader Task Force on Nursing Homes charged they were given to patients mostly for staff convenience.

Tranquilizers account for almost 20 percent of the drugs supplied to nursing homes, totaling \$100 million a year. And it is alarming to learn that fully one-half of all tranquilizers used are the two most powerful, Thorazine and Mellaril. These drugs are classified as antipsychotics, to be prescribed only for serious mental illness.

William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, cited these complaints from the thousands that NCSC has received:

Mr. T, Kansas City, Mo.: "I realize it's hard for my mother to get around, but she acts like she's half dead. She tells me the medicine they give her makes her that way."

Mrs. L, Los Angeles: "My mother, who is 73, has arthritis. She acts like she's doped up and I am afraid they keep her that way because then she doesn't need so much looking after."

Medicaid rip-offs

Congress has provided that every nursing home patient on Medicaid is entitled to a \$25 a month personal spending allowance. The homes have control over these funds. The General Accounting Office has found shortages in patients' funds and instances when funds of deceased or transferred patients have been kept by the home.

Another method of profiteering involves hidden charges. Families who pay for the care of relatives may be

continued

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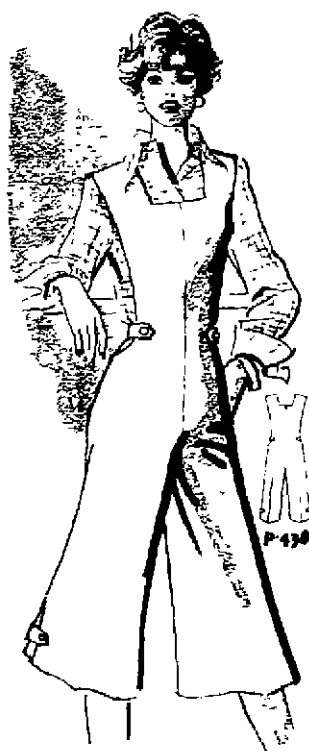
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Fewer than 50 percent of the patients are ambulatory. Doping them with powerful tranquilizers is a common practice—it means less work for the staff.

OLD CONTINUED

misled into thinking that a quoted monthly rate is all-inclusive. Former Democratic Congressman (now Governor) David Pryor of Arkansas printed a schedule of supplementary charges in the Congressional Record, with the following comments:

"I would call your attention to the item 'Air Mattress, \$45 per month.' How many times over would a bedridden patient pay for this product?

"Here's another: 'Bed Sore Care, \$3 per day.' This could well add \$90 a month to a patient's bill.

"Here is 'Hand Feeding, \$45 a month.' Is this an honest 'additional charge' for a bedridden patient who may be unable to feed himself?"

The Medicaid rate is established by the states. But in some cases, families are asked for extra payment if they expect their relatives to receive "first class" care.

The 'gift' game

A New York operator was recently convicted for telling a family that on Medicaid they could expect their mother to be placed in the dilapidated, original section of a home, but for a few dollars on the side, a bed in the new wing could be found. A more subtle variation of the scheme requires the family to make a "gift" or "donation" as a precondition for accepting a Medicaid patient. In Miami, Fla., one home required a signed contract stipulating that a patient was only conditionally accepted until an \$8500 "gift" was made.

Many operators cut expenses unscrupulously. They reduce the staff, spend as little as 50 cents per patient per day for food, serve "mock meat- loaf" or breakfasts of a half slice of bread and coffee, and have only one thermometer per floor to be used both orally and rectally. There are other ways of cutting costs, such as keeping the heat down in the winter and the air conditioning off in the summer, using low wattage light bulbs, doing laundry and cleaning infrequently.

A nurse's aide testified: "The administrator doled out liquid soap an ounce

at a time . . . they rationed toilet paper and we had nothing to clean the bathtubs." A patient offered this statement: "They told me I would have to go get somebody else's bedpan because they didn't have one for me . . . They told me I couldn't wash my hands because they didn't have any towels."

Perhaps the most common method of profiteering, next to cutting back on expenses, is getting Medicare or Medicaid to pay for unauthorized costs. Operators have asked for and received reimbursement for: personal maids, residential landscaping, travel expenses, luggage, liquor, interior decorating, automobile and vacation costs, real estate taxes, entertainment, legal fees, theater tickets, political contributions, and stereo equipment.

A final and pervasive method of profiteering is the kickback, whereby a supplier is forced to turn over to the nursing home a percentage of the price. Special Prosecutor Charles Hynes has estimated that half the homes in New York City were involved in kickbacks.

In 1970, the American Pharmaceutical Association charged flatly that pharmacists must give a kickback to get a nursing home account. Two years later the subcommittee staff sent a questionnaire to every pharmacist in California. Some 42 percent of those who answered

stated that they had been approached for a kickback.

One pharmacist wrote: "We served about 12 nursing homes. We were required to pay 25 percent to the operators of several of the homes and lost the business of three of them when we attempted to cut the kickback to 20 percent."

Some pharmacists supply free drugs, vitamins, and supplies to nursing home personnel and charge them to the home. Other gifts include cars, color televisions, boats, desks, and vacations to Hawaii or Europe.

Another pharmacist wrote that an item which cost \$1.79 at the store was priced \$7.95 to the nursing home patient. In one case, the drug bill for the same medications tripled when the patient entered a nursing home.

Care can be improved

Some people suggest resignedly that bad nursing homes, like the poor, will always be with us. Others insist that the deficiencies have their roots in contemporary attitudes toward the aged in our society—attitudes which, they contend, are virtually impossible to change.

The simple fact is that societal attitudes can be changed and the quality of nursing home care can be improved. All that is needed is an aroused citizenry exerting continuous pressures on its elected representatives. Federal legislation is the quickest and most effective way of changing social attitudes.

In the final analysis, the choice is up to us. If we continue our bankrupt policy toward the aged, there is little doubt that nursing home problems will return in aggravated form to haunt us and future generations. We must decide the extent of our commitment to our elders. They deserve to know what they can expect from us. We must join together in political action to bring about legislative and administrative reform and to awaken the conscience of the nation. Our alternative is to continue carrying the monstrous burden of our guilt and fears.

A PROFILE OF AMERICA'S ONE MILLION NURSING HOME PATIENTS

They are old:	Average age 82; 70 percent are over 70.
Most are female:	Women outnumber men three to one.
Most are widowed:	Only 10 percent have a living spouse. Widowed, 63 percent; never married, 22 percent; divorced, 5 percent.
They are alone:	More than 50 percent have no close relatives.
They are white:	Whites, 96 percent; blacks, 2 percent; others, 2 percent.
They come from home:	Some 31 percent come from hospitals, 13 percent from other nursing homes, the remainder from their own homes.
Length of stay:	An average of 2.4 years.
Few can walk:	Less than 50 percent are ambulatory.
They are disabled:	At least 55 percent are mentally impaired; 33 percent are incontinent.
They take many drugs:	Average 4.2 drugs a day.
Few have visitors:	More than 60 percent have no visitors at all.
Few will leave:	Only 20 percent will return home. Some will be transferred to hospitals, but the vast majority will die in the nursing home.

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RIVERSIDE, CAL

Back in the Victorian Age, a favorite parlor pastime was looking at the world through stereo viewers. The procedure was simple—you popped a card containing left- and right-eye images of the same subject into a simple viewing device and you suddenly had a vivid, three-dimensional picture of anything from Niagara Falls to President McKinley. People did it for hours. There weren't any commercials, and nobody issued reports on the ratings, but hundreds of photographers traveled around the globe with double-lensed cameras. The resulting pictures sold by the millions.

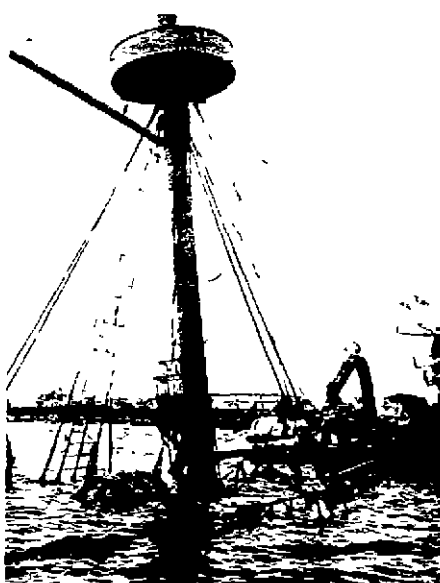
Now one of the world's greatest surviving sets of 3 x 6-inch stereograph cards and negatives—the Keystone-Mast Collection, developed by the Keystone View Company of Davenport, Iowa—has been donated to the

Museum of Photography of the University of California at Riverside. Consisting of nearly 140,000 items, it covers a century of world history, from the 1850's to 1950's, and includes every U.S. President from Lincoln to Eisenhower. Among the pictures, some of which are reproduced on this page (alas, in two dimensions only), are the Wright Brothers' plane in flight, San Francisco after the earthquake of 1906, the battleship Maine after her sinking, and the empty battlefield after Custer's last stand.

Last year Alfred A. Knopf published a book, complete with cards and viewer, called *Wonders of the Stereoscope*. It didn't exactly put television out of business, but it did suggest that some people still enjoy peering at stereograph slides. Anyone wanting to look into the matter further need only head for Riverside's Keystone-Mast Collection. **D**



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The art of "drownproofing" begins with this simple floating position. The entire body hangs limply, face down in the water, but stays near surface



To come up for air, the swimmer first lifts her hands until the forearms are in front of her head and lifts legs in preparation for a scissors kick



The swimmer exhales through nose as she tilts her head upward. Now inhaling, she thrusts arms sideways and downward and also does the scissors kick



Once the breath is taken, it's a matter of relaxing completely again and returning to the original position. The next breath is needed in 6-10 seconds

Drownproofing

How to Stay Out of Trouble In the Water

by L. H. Whittemore

BOSTON, MASS

Each year 8000 Americans lose their lives by drowning, but 95 percent of those tragedies could be avoided if people knew a simple technique called, aptly enough, drownproofing.

That's the conviction of Boston University's aquatics director, Dr. Reagh Wetmore, 53, who is drownproofing's leading expert. The method, he says, teaches both swimmers and non-swimmers to survive for long periods and travel great distances in rough water. It has become an exact science, yet only a small fraction of the population has had the benefit of it.

"Treading water, floating on your back and doing the crawl stroke can lead to panic and exhaustion," Dr. Wetmore points out. Instead, drownproofed swimmers float face down in a dangling position, their heads beneath the water, and propel themselves upward for air periodically by performing an easy, modified version of the breast stroke. "It's a way for people in water to use

their natural buoyancy to advantage and to conserve energy and control their breathing," Dr. Wetmore explains.

Drownproofing can be learned by children over the age of 4 and even elderly or handicapped persons, he adds.

"Lots of programs try to teach the handicapped to swim right away," says Dr. Wetmore, "but drownproofing should come first. You learn to stay afloat in any situation. Even good swimmers make up 10 percent of each year's drowning victims, but that's because 'swim' is often the exact opposite of what should be done. My point is that drownproofing should be the priority for everyone."

The basic principle is that it takes too much effort to keep one's head above water for longer than half an hour. Once a swimmer stops treading water, he'll sink right down. And in rough water, back floating can be impossible.

But with his head face down in the water, the drownproofed swimmer can rest while the back of his neck stays at or near the surface at all times. The body becomes a "natural life jacket" in a crouched position. The arms and legs hang down loosely.

After six to 10 seconds, it becomes necessary to get an exchange of air. The drownproofed swimmer brings his hands upward, folded in front of his face, and lifts his legs in preparation for a scissors kick. Now he exhales and tilts his head upward, out of the water, until his chin is at the surface. To keep from sinking while inhaling, he thrusts his arms sideways and downward, also doing the scissors kick. Then his head drops forward into the water as before.

The "travel stroke"

A "travel stroke" follows. With a fresh lungful of air and with his head down again, the swimmer extends his arms forward and raises one foot upward to the surface behind him. A scissors kick brings the body into a horizontal position. Then he sweeps his arms backward and moves forward in a smooth glide.

If the technique is so effective, why has it failed to gain wider, nationwide acceptance?

"It takes about 50 years to change a basic concept in education," Dr. Wetmore reflects, "and I guess drownproofing is one of them. The Red Cross continues to present the floating technique inaccurately, so that people who try it will sink way down. Both the Red Cross and the YMCA neglect the travel stroke altogether. Also, these and other groups tend to buy into drownproofing in their programs. They should highlight it as the most important thing to learn."

Drownproofing was originated in 1939 by the late Fred Lanoue, head swimming coach at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Wetmore

continued



Drownproofing's leading instructor is Dr. Reagh Wetmore, aquatics director at Boston University. The technique "uses your natural buoyancy," he says



Using a rope line as a precaution, Dr. Wetmore teaches drowning prevention even to nonswimmers such as this young woman.

DROWNPROOFING

CONTINUED

learned the method from him in 1954 and introduced it to Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he was coach for 16 years.

"Lanoue got the idea by watching animals swim," Dr. Wetmore recalls. "He saw that they had only their snout, eyes and a patch of forehead out of the water. In other words, animals can swim easily because their heads are floating. So Lanoue figured out how human beings can do the same thing with, of course, a technique for getting their heads up for air."

In 1961, both men went to Puerto Rico, where they trained Peace Corps volunteers in drowningproofing. "That's when it really got tried and tested," Dr. Wetmore says, recalling how a group of poor swimmers was taken five miles offshore with waves of 10 to 15 feet.

Astonishing experience

"Drowningproofing enabled them all to get back safely," says Dr. Wetmore. "It's an astonishing experience to swim in ocean water. Most people cannot manage a crawl or tread or float in those waves. But the drowningproofed swimmers were able to drift with the water, at the surface. They could raise their heads for air in either the crest or the hollow."

Since Lanoue's death in 1965, Dr. Wetmore has given drowningproofing clinics in this country and Canada. He has taught Red Cross and YMCA groups, as well as schools, colleges, aquatic clubs and sailing classes. And further, he has refined the technique by streamlining its basic floating method, putting in a special "sinker's travel stroke" and creating another set of simple moves for extremely buoyant people.

Several graduates of his courses have reported that drowningproofing saved their lives. In one case, a pair of fishermen in their 60's fell overboard two

miles off Cape Cod. Their motorboat continued on its path, leaving them stranded in the water. Both men, using the floating and traveling techniques, made it back easily.

To teach drowningproofing, Dr. Wetmore begins by separating "floaters" from "sinkers" with a simple test in which a person takes a deep breath and relaxes in the water while in a "tuck" position. Most people will float with the backs of their heads near the surface, but some men will sink right to the bottom.

Technique for 'sinkers'

Until Dr. Wetmore came up with a special stroke for the sinkers, they'd been left out of drowningproofing altogether. Now he teaches them how to keep moving forward in a horizontal position, using the travel technique only.

"Both the Red Cross and the YMCA leave out the sinkers," he says, "and they also neglect fat people and others who are more than normally buoyant."

Most people are "average" floaters, but fat men and about half of all women are "good" floaters, meaning that their legs go up close to the surface.

"To get their heads up easily for air," Dr. Wetmore explains, "the good floaters paradoxically have to get their legs down and assume a 'vertical' float, as if they're standing erect in the water."

Every national organization involved in aquatics now includes some sort of drowningproofing in its program, but, Dr. Wetmore complains, most of the current instructors "haven't even tried the technique, much less mastered the teaching procedures." Moreover, nearly all of the aquatic manuals use drowningproofing diagrams which are "really terrible," he says.

In Dr. Wetmore's opinion, a special group of authorities should investigate drowningproofing and, at last, make it a nationwide priority for swimming classes.

"Such a group," he goes on, "could come to an agreement and draw up a syllabus for teachers to follow. Don't get me wrong. I'm a swimming coach at heart and I love competition, but I still believe that drowningproofing should be taught first. If you have a 4-year-old child, he or she can learn a half-baked crawl stroke or, with drowningproofing, learn to float an hour and swim half a mile. Which would you choose?"

A warning and a hope

Dr. Wetmore warns that drowningproofing should be tried only with proper instruction. Unfortunately, its availability in YMCA and Red Cross groups is limited. Most drowningproofing teachers are in universities and, in fact, there are less than 50 of them. PARADE hopes this article will arouse interest in the drowningproofing technique among swimming instructors so that tragedies can be avoided.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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INFLATABLE CATAMARAN: Easy to assemble and take apart for convenient transport (no trailer needed) and storage, a new sailing catamaran has twin air compartments in each of its two hulls. Virtually uncapsizable, the hulls are solidly linked by a connecting frame with easy-to-operate steering gear. The 127-lb. craft comes with 28 sq. ft. jib and 52 sq. ft. mainsail of white dacron, aluminum mast, steel shrouds, running rigging. Details: Semperit-Leisure America, Dept. PP, Box 13105, Port Everglades Sta., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316. (above right)

PERSONAL SAFE DEPOSIT BOX: An authentic bank vault safe deposit box can be mounted under a counter, in a closet or cabinet at home or in a recreational vehicle. The self-contained 2" x 5" x 24" box consists of steel sleeve, drawer and pickproof double dead bolt lock. When properly installed with four screws, there is no way to get into it without two keys (claims the maker). \$49.95 ppd. Miles Osborn, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 15210, Santa Ana, Cal. 92705.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

THE CLOSEST THE PAPER TOWEL HAS EVER COME TO CLOTH.

Introducing Bolt. A disposable paper towel so close to cloth, in laboratory tests it actually stood up to a washing machine.

At last there's a disposable paper towel that actually performs—even feels—like cloth.

It's called Bolt (like in a bolt of cloth). And what makes it so much like cloth is the way it's made.

Unlike conventional paper towels made from what is known as the "water-laid" process, Bolt is made from a unique "air-laid" process. Producing a far stronger, fluffier and more absorbent paper towel.

To demonstrate just how close to cloth Bolt comes, we tested a sheet of Bolt, Bounty and Viva in a fully-loaded washing machine. The rather lopsided results are pictured above.

To demonstrate just how close to cloth Bolt performs, we also tested a sheet of Bolt, Bounty and Viva in a laboratory. Bolt proved to be a lot more absorbent and had far more wet strength than both of them.

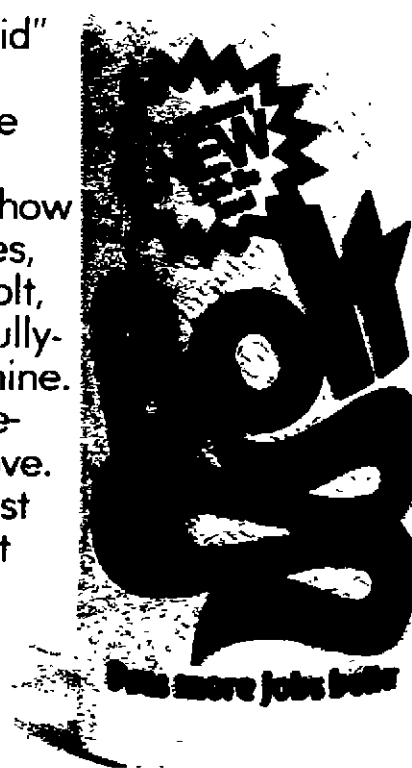
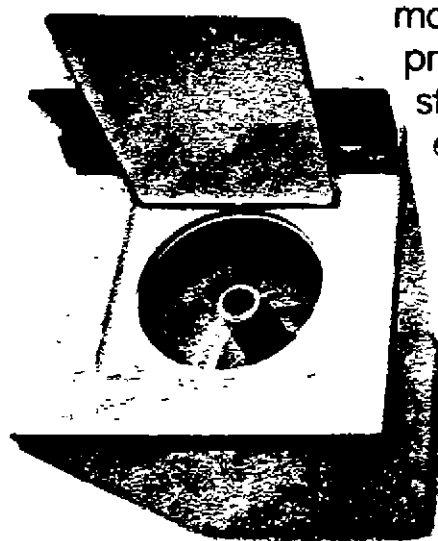
Which means that Bolt will not only vastly out-perform other paper towels around

your kitchen, but a roll could last you a lot longer.

You don't have to use Bolt to appreciate just how close to cloth it is. All you have to do is touch it. Bolt is so soft and fluffy, you'll use it for jobs you wouldn't dare use other paper towels for. Such as polishing silver or dusting fine furniture.

So instead of putting up with paper towels that have all the disadvantages of conventional paper, pick up a roll of Bolt.

The world's most cloth-like paper towel.



Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Women Bodyguards

The demand for bodyguards is so great in Italy that women who can handle a gun have no trouble getting a well-paid job on the spot. Many young women in search of employment are opting for this dangerous occupation.

Despite the fact that there are more than 100,000 private security guards in Italy, the demand for more bodyguards grows with each new kidnapping or robbery.

"Mondiapol," a firm in Turin, is the largest private police bureau in Italy. It employs 1300 men and women and uses more than 160 vehicles, including 70

armored cars and 20 heavy motorcycles. It now has guards on regular duty at about 300 branch banks in and around Turin.

The female agents from Mondiapol are employed mainly in jewelry shops and to accompany wealthy women on shopping excursions.

Beating Alcoholism

To cut down on alcoholism Sweden has raised the price of a bottle of Scotch from approximately \$26 to \$29. And to reduce alcoholism among the young, it has cut the strength of beer from 3.5 percent alcohol to 2.8 percent.



AMBASSADOR TO U.N. ANDREW YOUNG WITH PRESIDENT CARTER

Jimmy and Andy Show

Jimmy Carter and Andy Young's international drive for human rights has placed college boards of trustees on the firing line. Many students want to know why their schools invest endowment funds in companies that operate in countries where governments constantly violate human rights.

South Africa has become a recent cause of student demonstrations. Some weeks ago at Stanford University, the Stanford Committee for a Responsible Investment Policy (SCRIP) focused

demonstrations on the school's holdings in 33 companies operating in South Africa. A record 294 students were arrested in a three-day series of demonstrations and occupations of buildings. Similar incidents subsequently took place on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Come fall, more college trustees will be faced with the question of university investments and human rights. Ironically, two establishment figures, Jimmy Carter and Andy Young, may have brought the return of campus demonstrations.



MY FAVORITE jokes

by bobby RAMSEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Ramsen began his show business career playing a mosquito on a radio show. He's since played top clubs, among them The Sahara, Tropicana and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. On TV he's appeared on "The Don Rickles Show," with Griffin, Douglas and Carson, and regularly on "The Bob Newhart Show."

Here's an introduction he used at a testimonial dinner for Don Rickles: "Only in America can such a thing happen. A boy born to frightful poverty, fighting desperately to obtain an education, manages to work his way through drama school. He becomes an actor, turns to comedy and finally achieves the love and respect of everyone in show business. But enough about me—I'm here to introduce Don Rickles. . . ."

Here we introduce Bobby Ramsen:

I met a man on the street. He said to me: "Could you help a poor, hungry man who has nothing left in the world but this loaded revolver?"

I had the flu last week. I was so full of penicillin that whenever I sneezed I cured somebody.

My wife Gloria said to me, "Lend me \$20, but just give me \$10. That way you'll owe me \$10 and I'll owe you \$10 and we'll be even."

I spent two days in a California prison for speeding. I thought it was wonderful. Not once did I have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door was locked.

Definition of a maniokleptic: Somebody who walks into a store backward and leaves something.

I said to Gloria, "You're always wishing for things you haven't got." She said, "What else can you wish for?"

As a kid I lived in a cold-water flat. I'm not saying that the basement was damp, but the mousetraps caught fish.

There's a restaurant near the U.N. that has a sign in the window: "All languages spoken here." I said to the waiter, "Who speaks 'all languages' here, you?" He said, "Nah, not me—the customers."

A scientist crossed a ferocious lion with a parrot. He still doesn't know what he's got—but when it talks, he listens.

I went to the Bacchanal Room at Caesars Palace. It's a replica of an ancient Roman house. It's located on XVIII Street. It's very authentic. Our waiter's chain didn't quite reach us, but he was so nice; instead of a tip, I set him free. To give you a further idea of how realistic it is—while I was enjoying my steak, a lion came up and pulled it off my plate.

I want to tell you about some of the restaurants I've been to lately. I went to a beautiful New York restaurant where they change the decor with the seasons, but their prices are the same at all times: Dinner is \$125, shrimp cocktail 75¢ extra.

Then we went to a place in New York's World Trade Center called Windows on the World. It's 107 stories up. We didn't have a waitress, we had a stewardess. Gloria ordered lamb, I ordered oxygen. Her lamb was good, my oxygen was tough.

It's a little frightening being so high up—while I was eating, a cloud fell in my soup. Dinner was \$50 plus an extra tip to the waiter for stopping a nose-bleed.



The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes.

But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

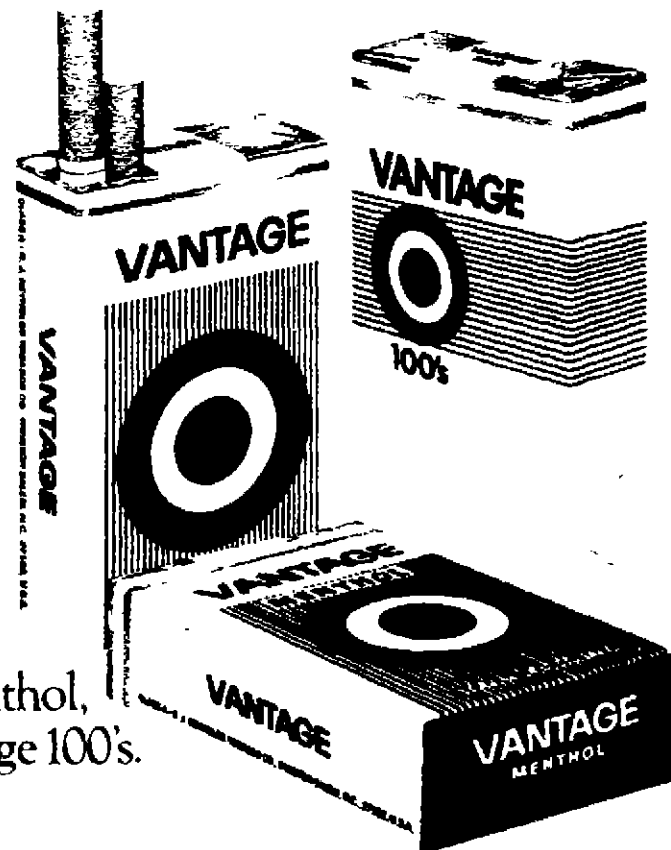
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



Regular, Menthol,
and Vantage 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '76;
FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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You never have to buy a minimum number of books a year. Only buy four more during your membership, after which you may cancel anytime. If you want the selection featured in the magazine or the special selection, do nothing, it will be shipped to you automatically. If you want an alternate, or no book, return the order form marked with your preference, by the date specified. You always will have at least 10 days to make a decision. If you get an unwanted selection because you had less than 10 days, return it at our expense. There is a shipping and handling charge on all books shipped.

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'Parade' is here every Sunday

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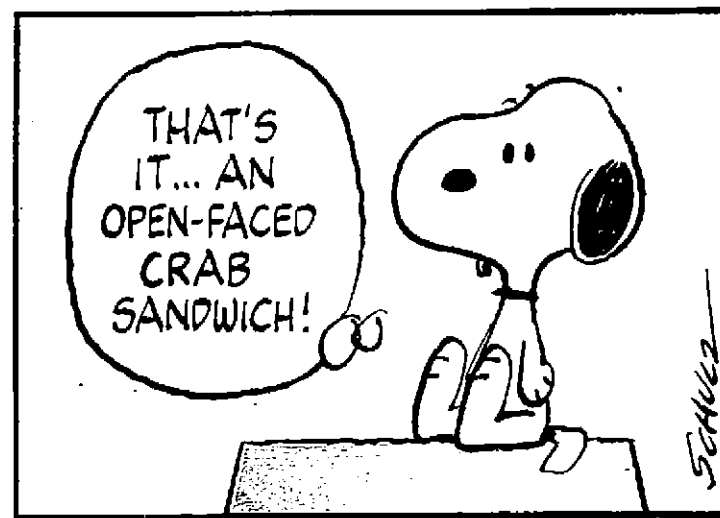
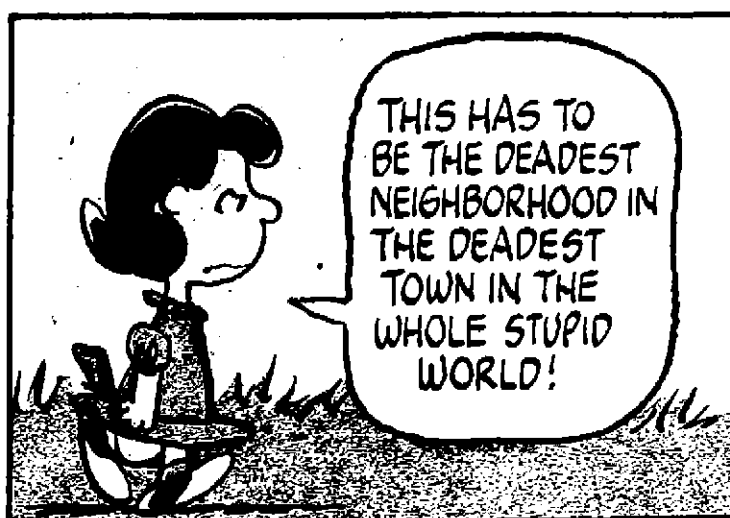
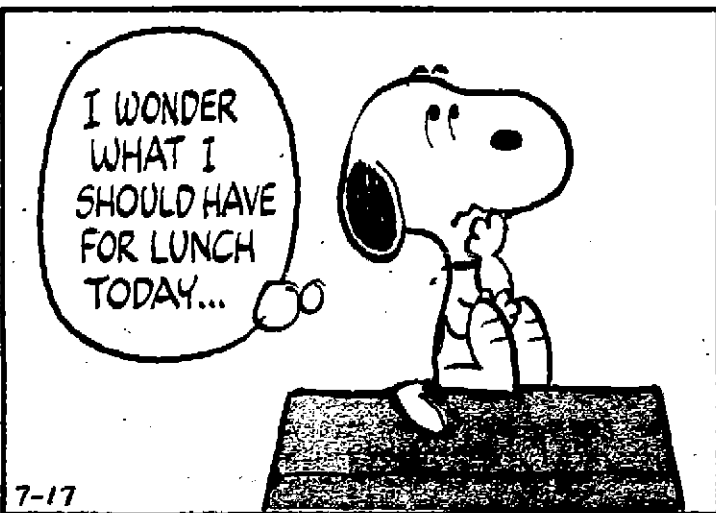
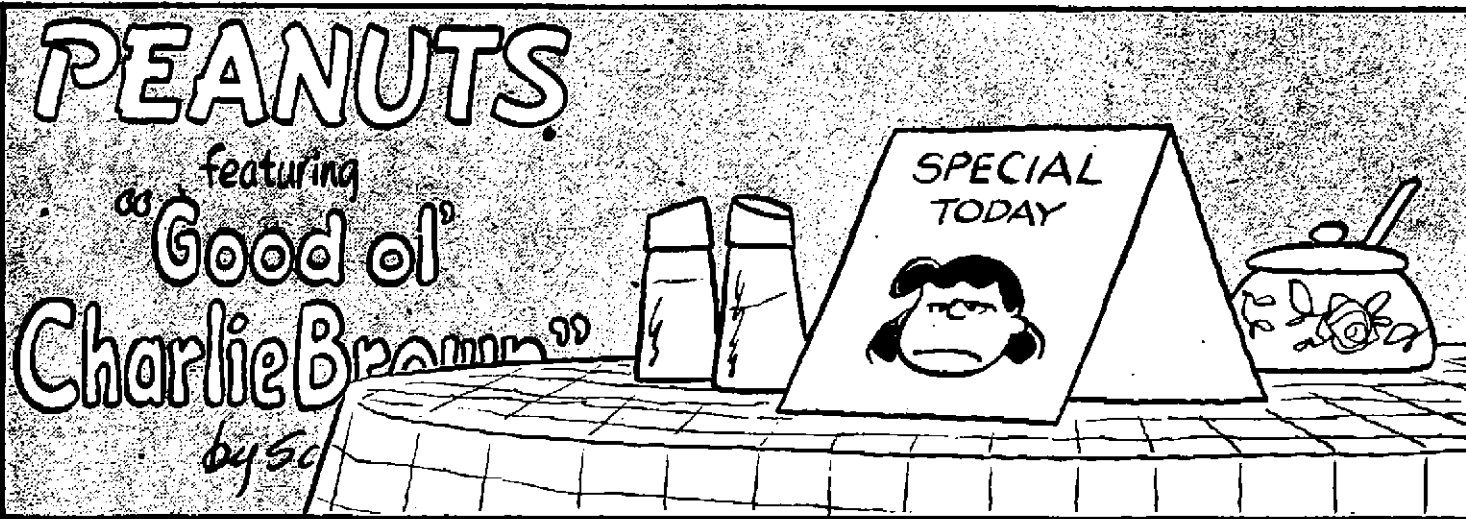
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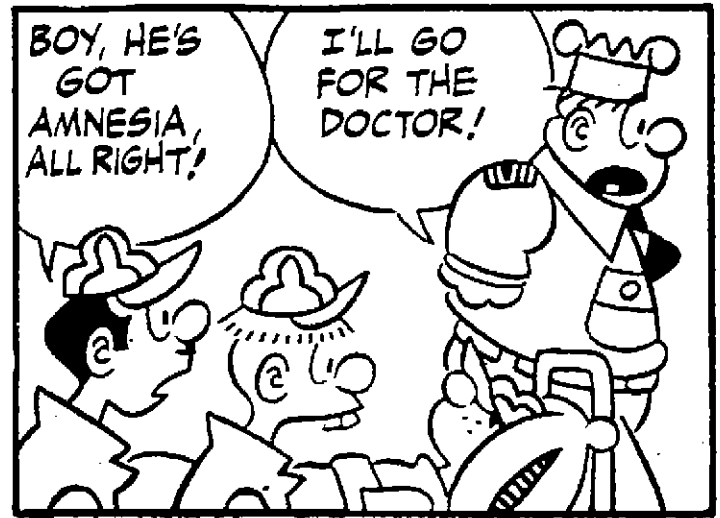
SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977 SECTION ONE

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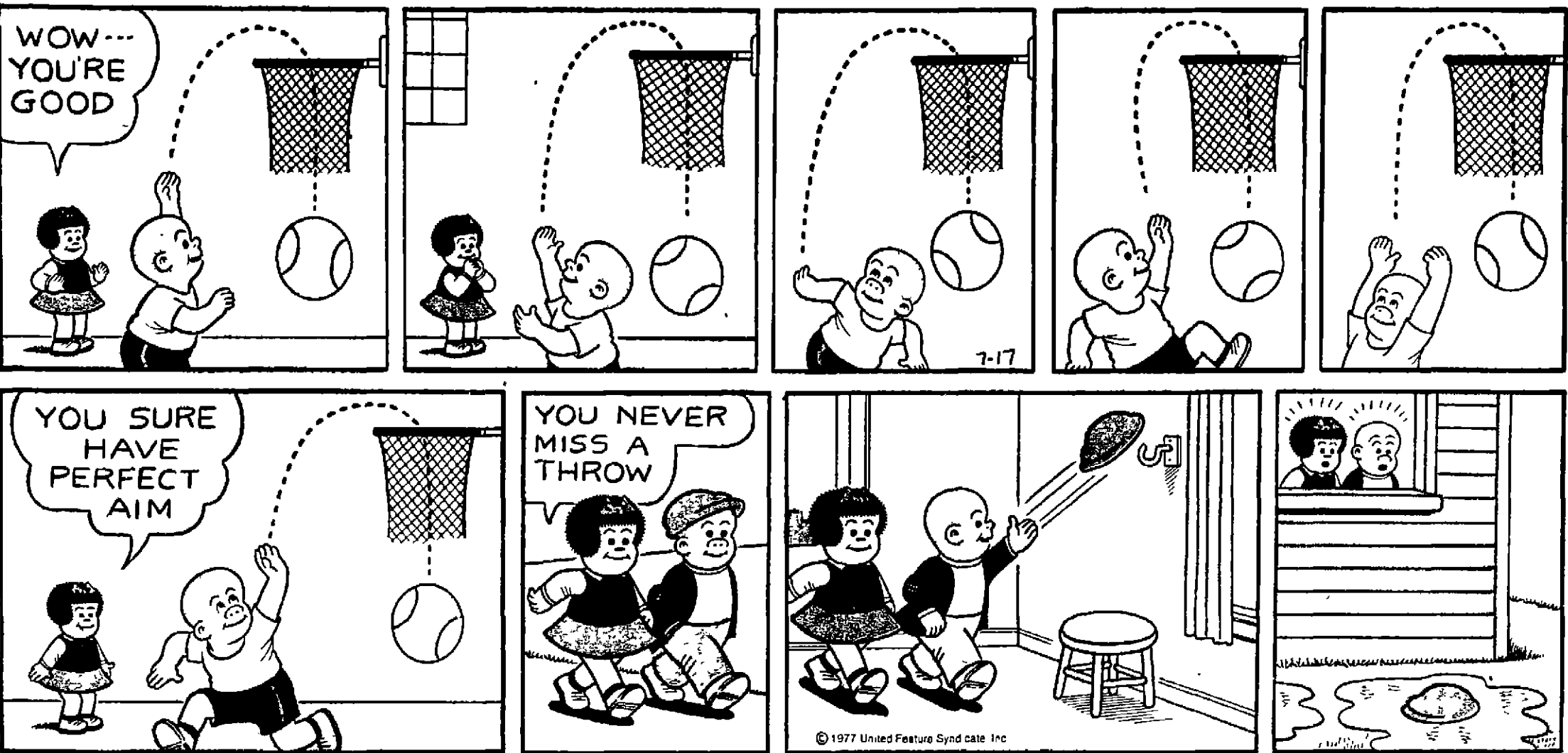
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



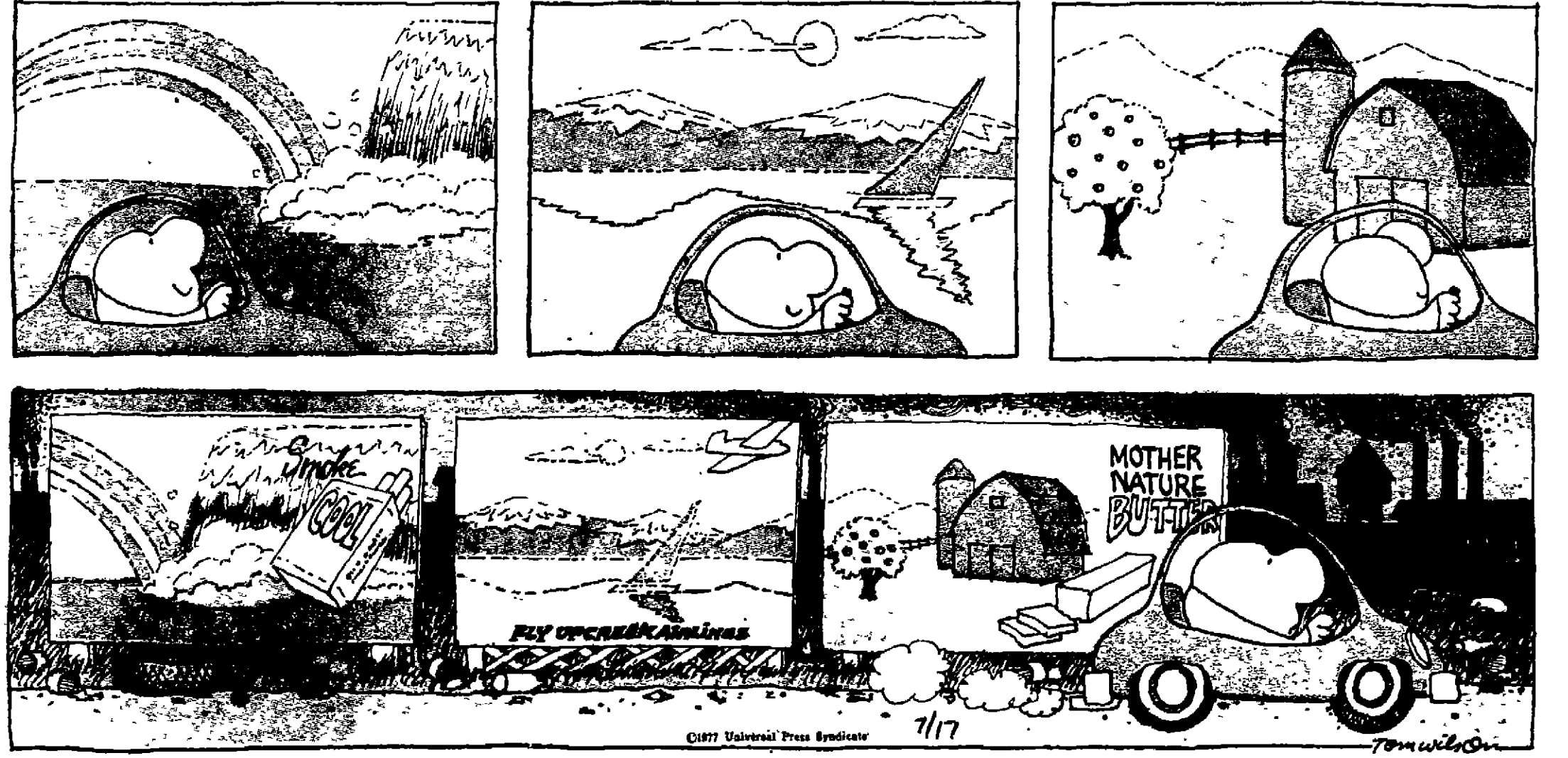
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ZIGGY

Tom Wilson



ART NUGENT'S FUNLAND

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UNCLE ART CLAIMS THERE ARE TWENTY-FIVE OBJECTS SHOWN HERE THAT END WITH THE LETTER "R". CAN YOU FIND THEM?

ROOSTER, SAILOR, STAR, ARE TWENTY-FIVE
HARD, HANDED, JAW, LETTER, DEAD, DEEPER, DITCHER,
EASER, FEATHER, FINGER, FOUR, FUD, GRASSHOPPER,
ANCHOR, ANT, EEP, BRASSICAB, COLLAR, CUCUMBER, DEER, EAR

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CONTEST ENTRY

R	O	D	K	K	H	M	F

TO FIND OUT MY FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL PRINT UNDER EACH LETTER, SHOWN ABOVE, THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS IT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RIDDLE GIGGLES

IF IT TOOK 10 MEN 10 HOURS TO BLOW A FIELD, HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE 6 MEN TO BLOW THE FIELD?

NO TIME AT ALL THE 10 MEN ALREADY BLOWED THE FIELD.

WHY IS A WATCH DOG WATCHING AT NIGHT WHEN HE IS IN THE MORNING?

HE'S LET OUT AT NIGHT AND TAKEN IN IN THE MORNING.

WHAT IS THE ASPECT OF A NEW FACE?

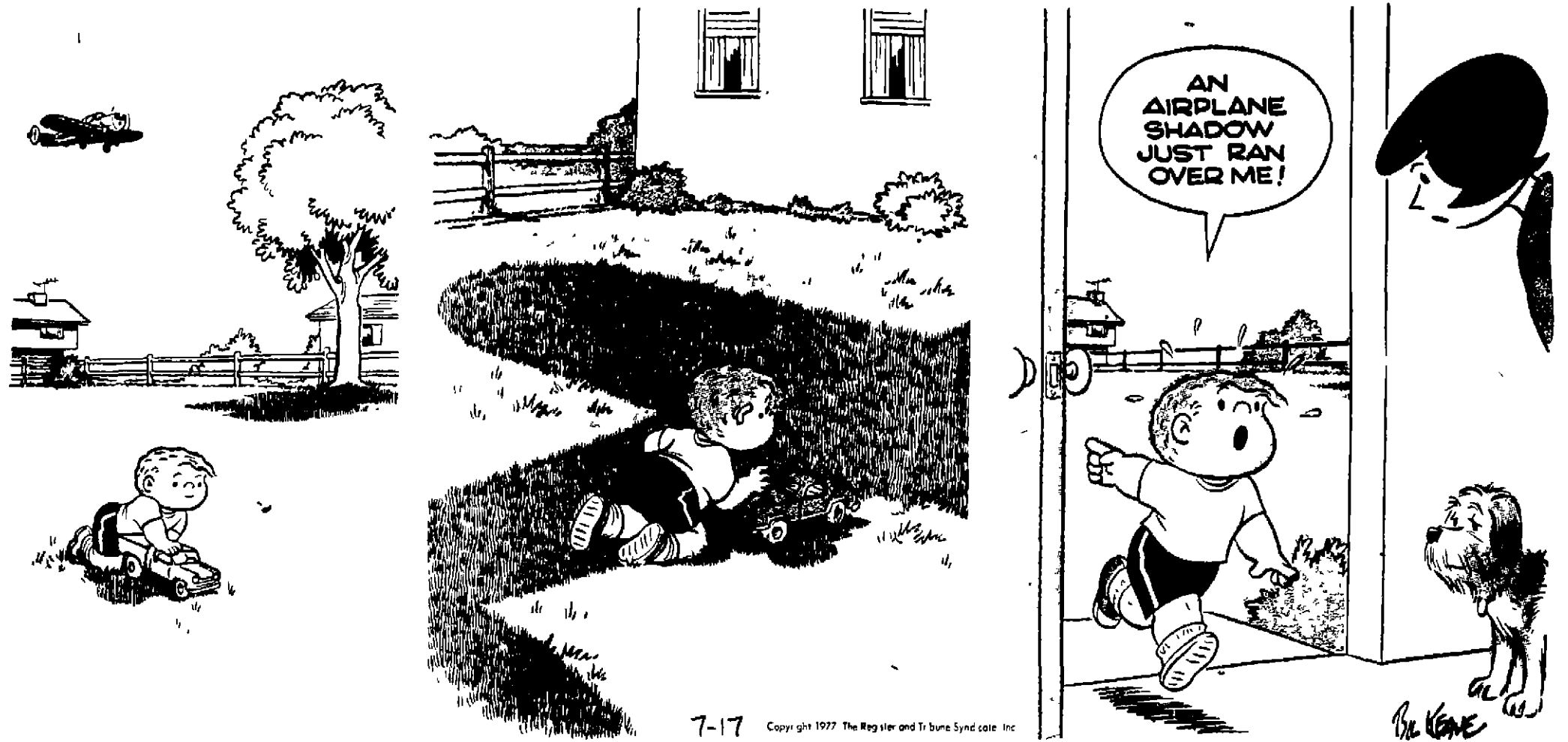
YOUR NOSTRILS THEY'RE TWO FOR A CENT (SCENT).

DO YOU KNOW?

JUPITER, THE LARGEST PLANET IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM IS 88,770 MILES IN DIAMETER. THE EARTH IS THE FIFTH LARGEST PLANET AND MEASURES ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN 7,900 MILES.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

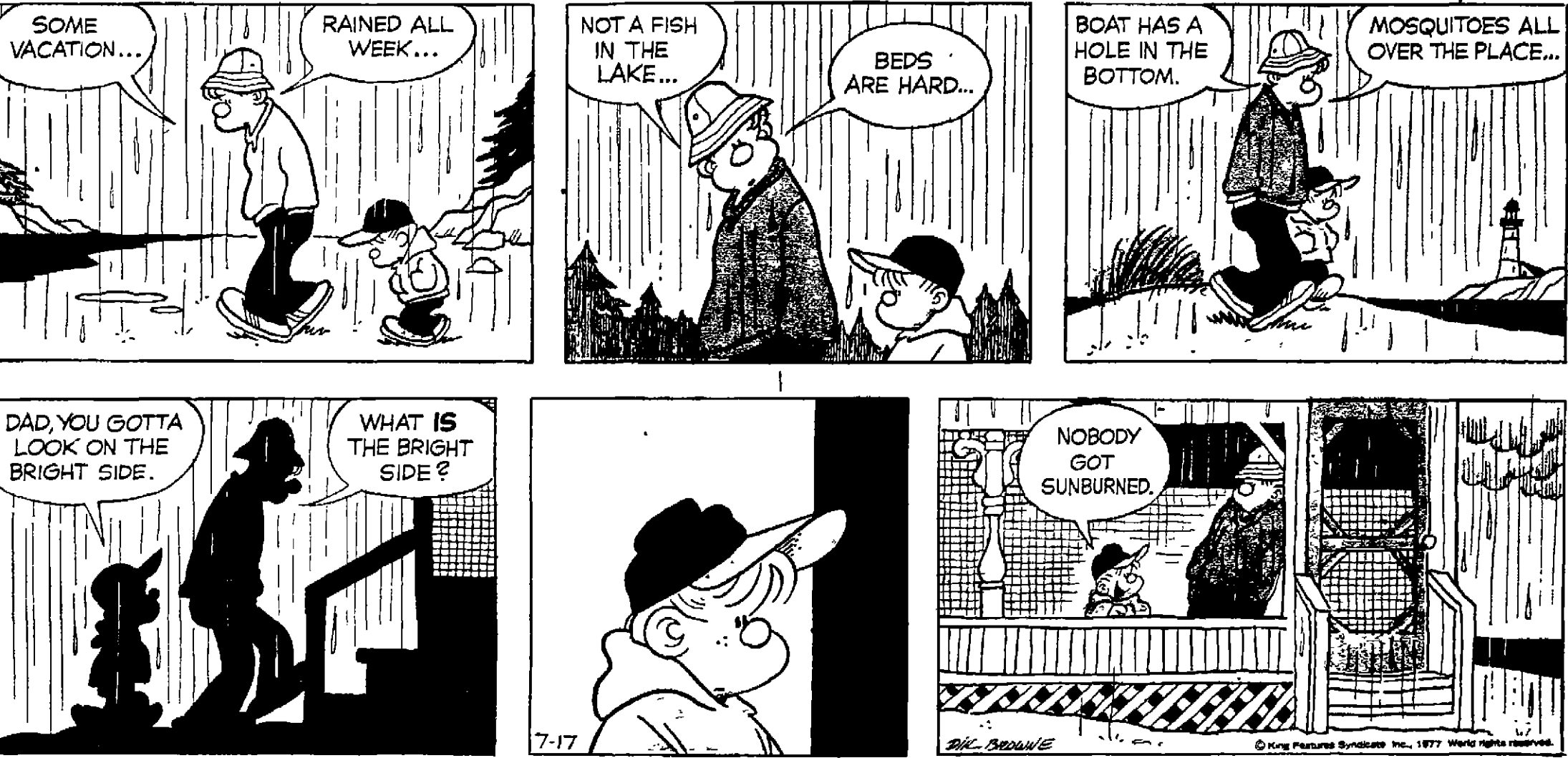
By Bil Keane



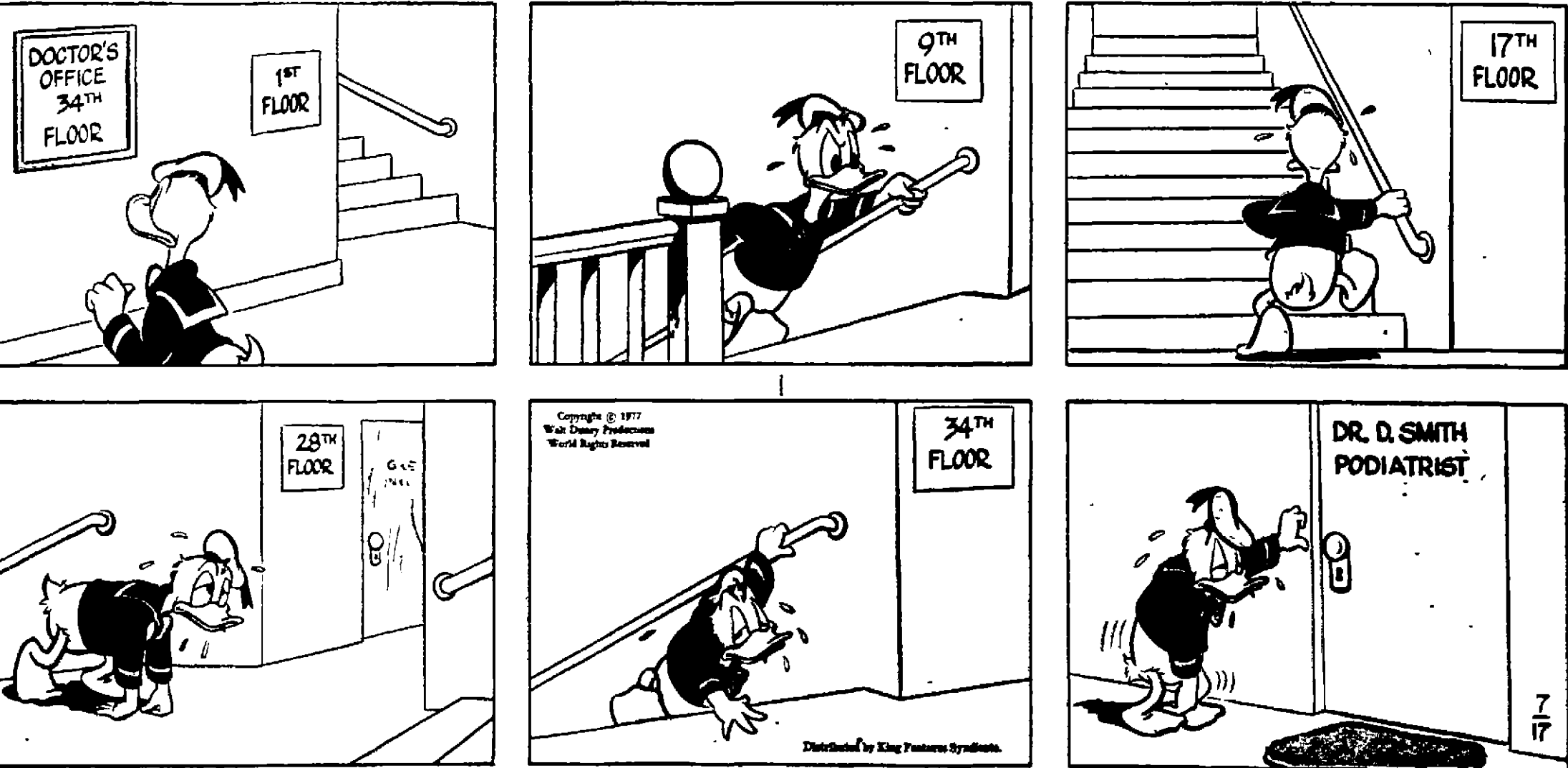
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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

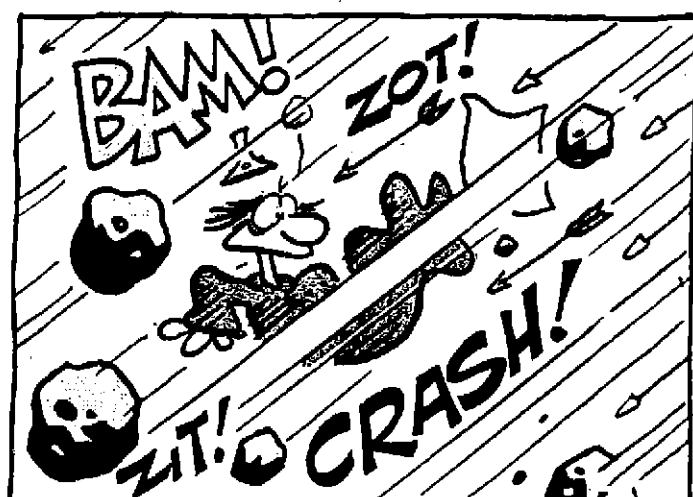
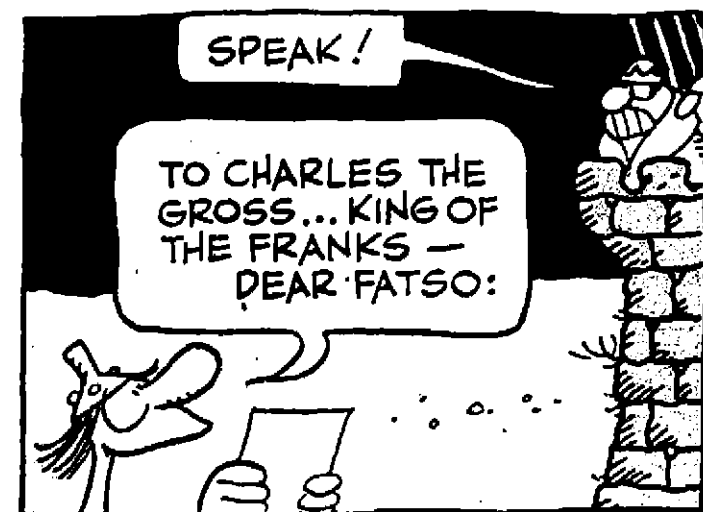
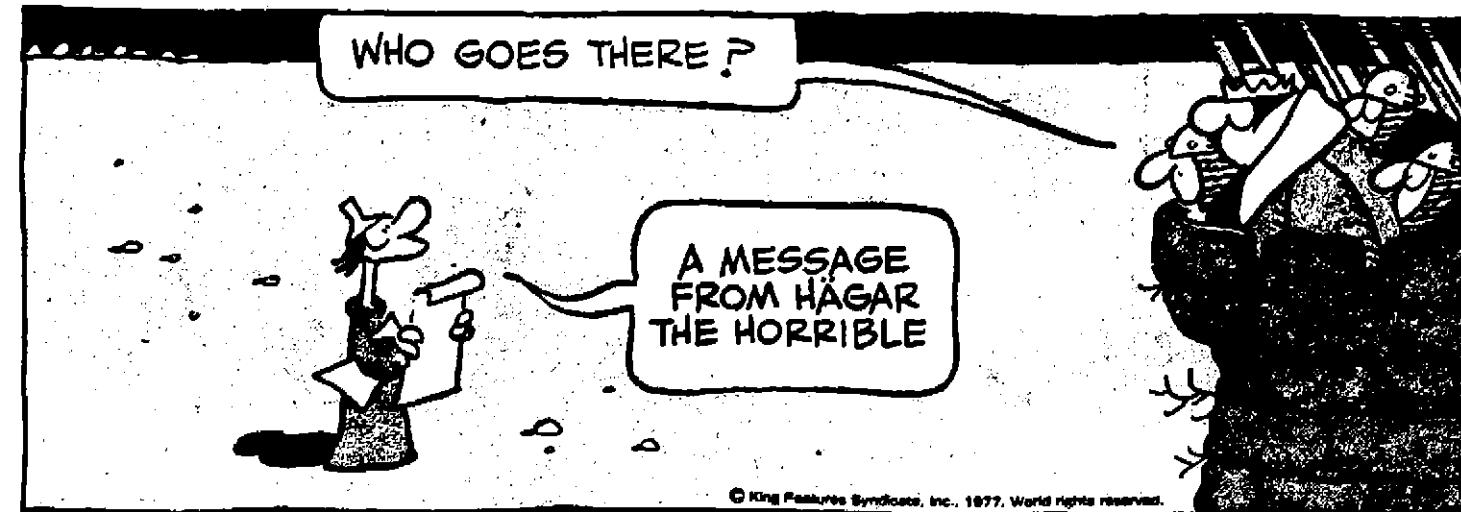


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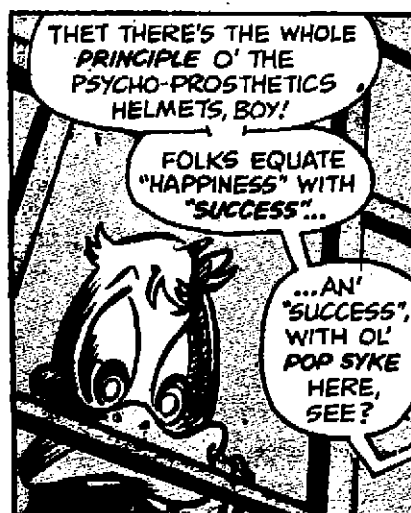
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



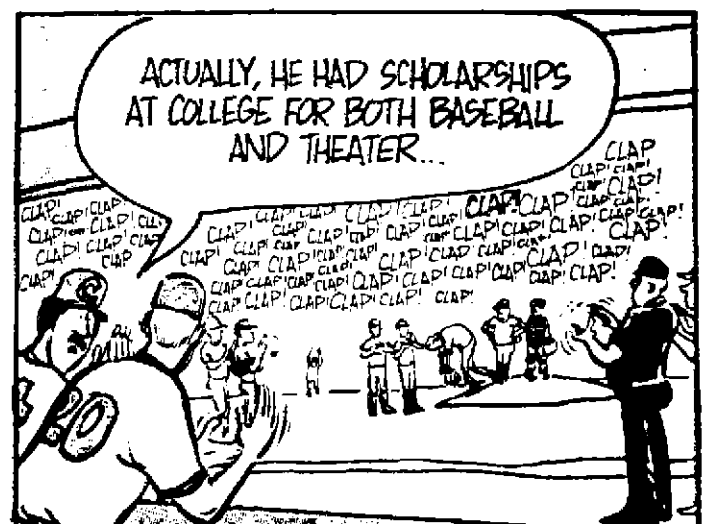
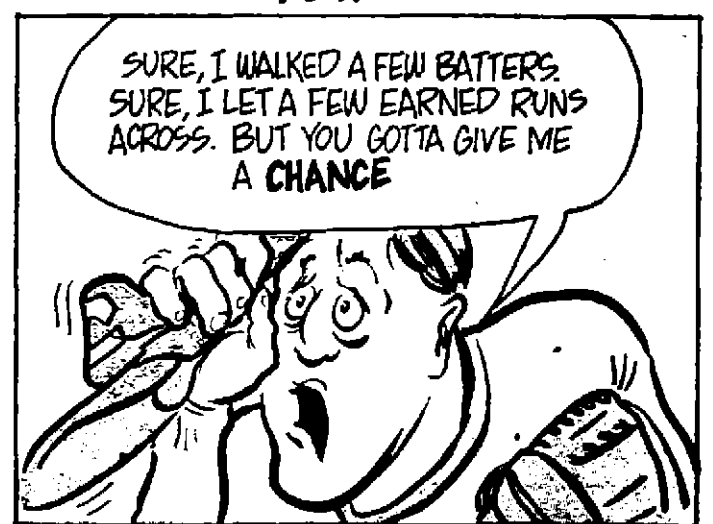
HOWARD THE DUCK!™

By STEVE GERBER and GENE COLAN



TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|------------|------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Atmosphere | Clear | Jams | Safe | Surfing |
| Barbecues | Coastline | Jeans | Sailing | Swell |
| Basking | Cottages | | Salt | Swimming |
| Beaches | Crest | Lobsters | Sand | |
| Boating | Entry | Lunches | Sandwiches | Temper |
| Breakers | Even | | Seafood | Tents |
| Brine | | Ocean | Seagulls | There |
| Broke | Families | Pails | Seashore | Tides |
| Bugs | Fishing | Parasols | Shark | Trailers |
| | Fuss | Parents | Shells | Treats |
| Camping | | Pebble | Shovels | |
| Candy | Gone | Shrimp | Shrubs | View |
| Capers | Guest | Stand | Suit | |
| Chairs | | Static | Sunburn | Washes |
| Chat | Hamburgers | Suntan | Waves | Water |
| Children | Haste | | Weather | Winds |
| Clambake | Help | | | |
| Clams | Hush | | | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: **COMPELLING**

A SEASIDE HOLIDAY

Solution: 12 letters

T	A	V	O	R	S	S	S	S	G	D	S	G	E	L	B	B	E	P	N
S	A	T	A	T	E	R	U	N	N	L	D	N	G	S	S	B	E	M	A
E	E	H	M	H	O	N	I	A	I	W	N	I	N	W	T	R	V	I	E
R	S	I	C	O	B	H	T	A	E	C	I	P	I	E	A	I	E	R	C
C	G	N	L	U	S	S	P	A	H	S	W	M	F	L	T	N	N	H	O
C	U	E	R	I	U	P	T	A	L	C	M	A	R	L	I	E	I	S	T
L	B	N	F	N	M	H	H	O	I	I	A	C	U	H	C	L	A	M	S
A	Y	C	T	A	E	A	S	E	N	S	E	E	S	O	D	L	S	A	S
M	D	A	T	R	S	A	F	G	R	N	R	N	R	R	T	R	N	J	R
B	N	P	E	E	R	L	L	P	I	E	U	E	E	T	E	N	T	S	E
A	A	E	A	A	M	S	L	L	L	S	S	N	T	L	V	I	E	W	G
K	C	R	P	R	C	P	T	U	A	E	O	L	I	S	E	V	A	W	R
E	S	S	B	I	E	S	E	N	G	G	H	A	E	A	B	S	D	R	U
E	G	R	N	E	A	N	D	R	B	A	R	W	N	V	L	O	E	A	B
R	N	C	E	O	C	W	T	O	A	T	E	A	D	L	O	T	L	E	M
I	I	T	C	K	I	U	A	S	S	T	F	S	E	F	A	H	A	L	A
P	L	I	R	C	A	T	E	H	K	O	U	H	A	W	A	C	S	C	H
P	I	D	H	Y	I	E	A	S	I	C	S	E	A	S	H	O	R	E	U
L	A	E	K	N	A	R	R	D	N	A	S	S	T	E	J	E	A	N	S
E	S	S	G	E	K	O	R	B	G	G	U	E	S	T	A	E	R	T	H

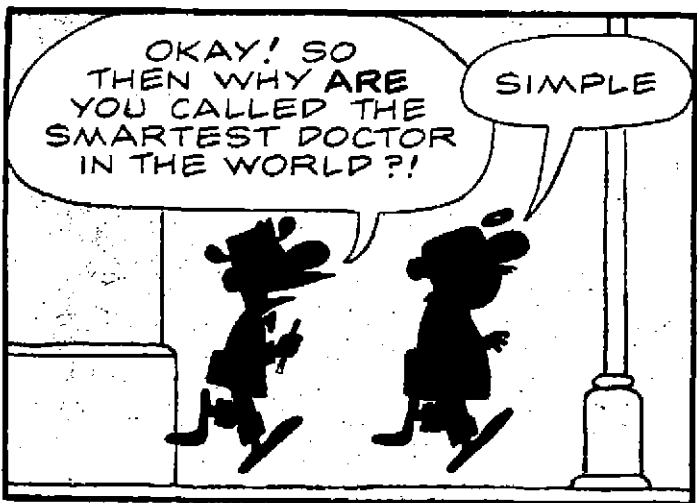
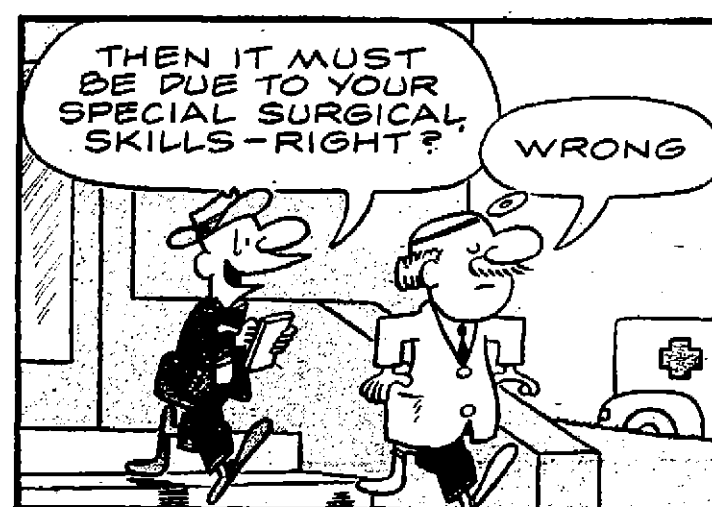
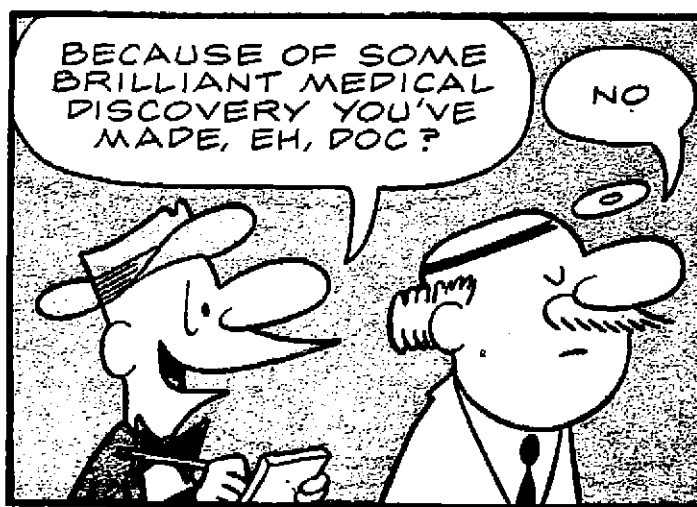
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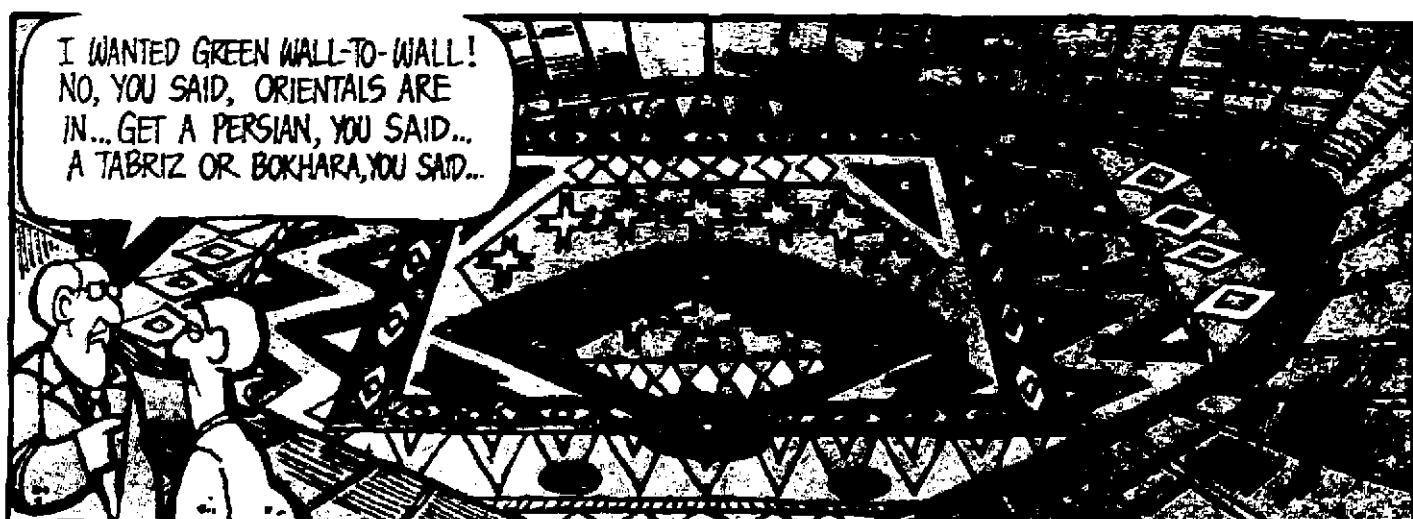
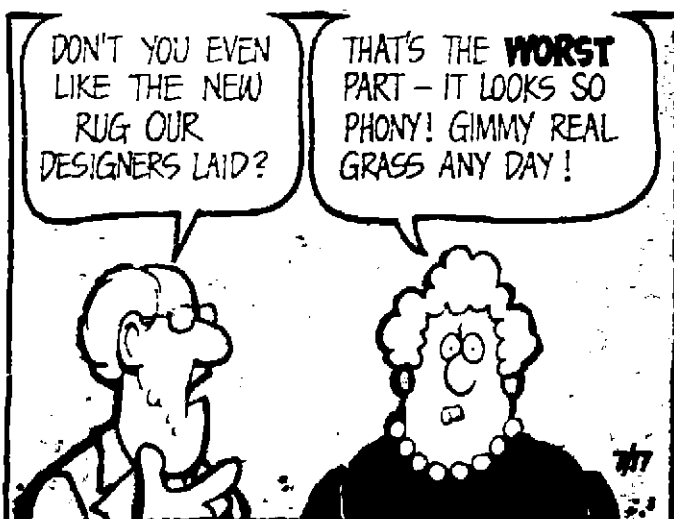
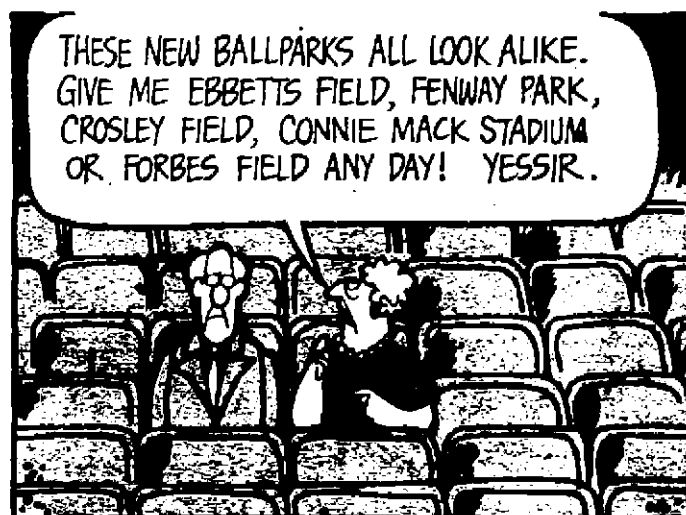
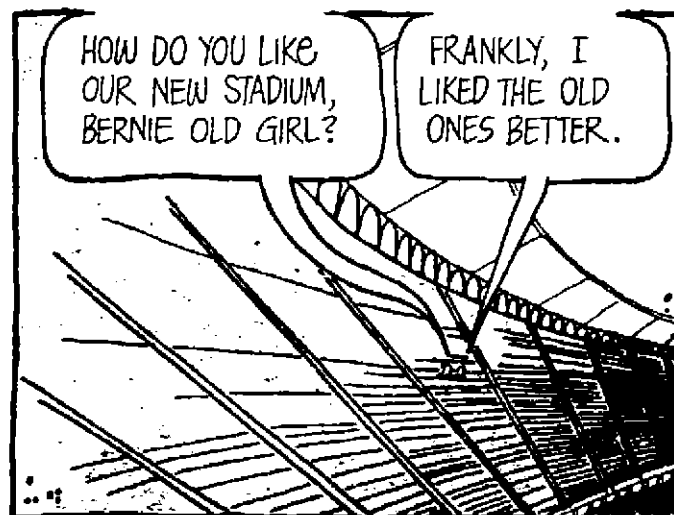
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



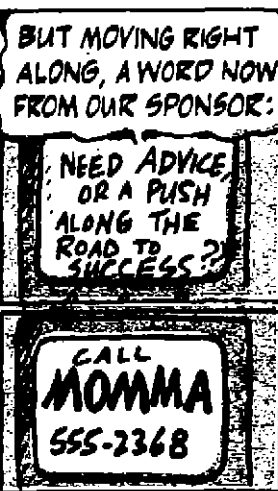
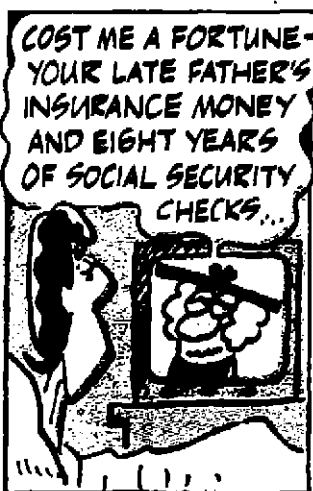
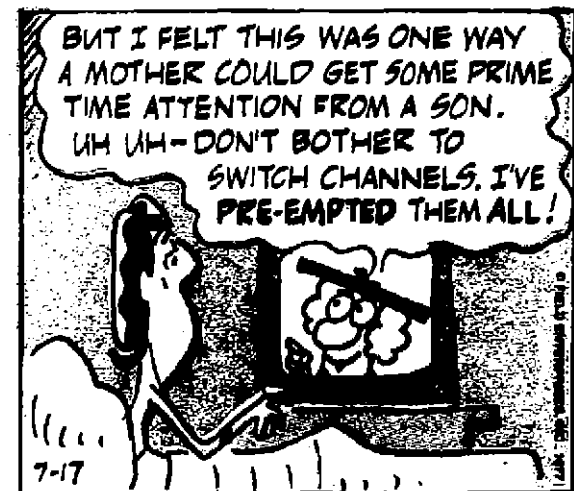
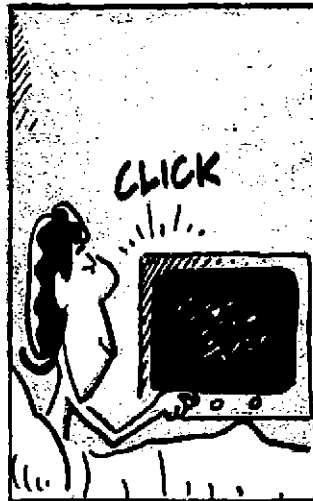
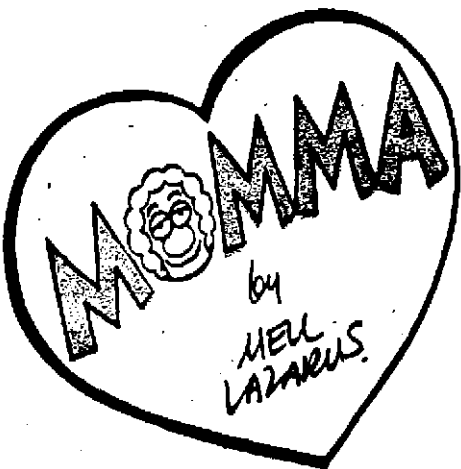
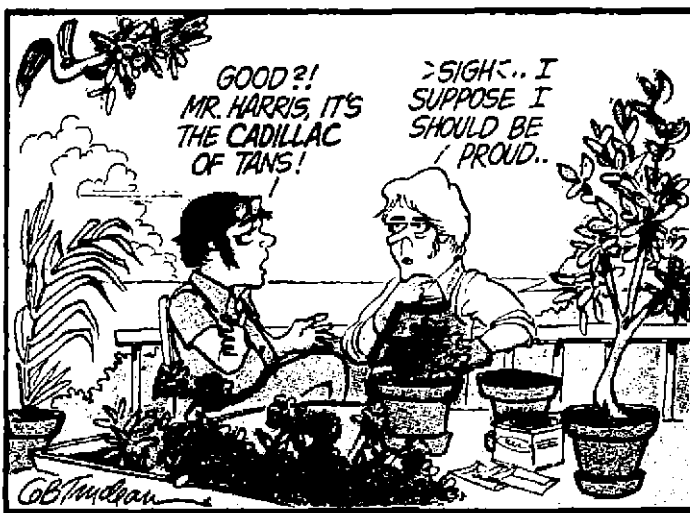
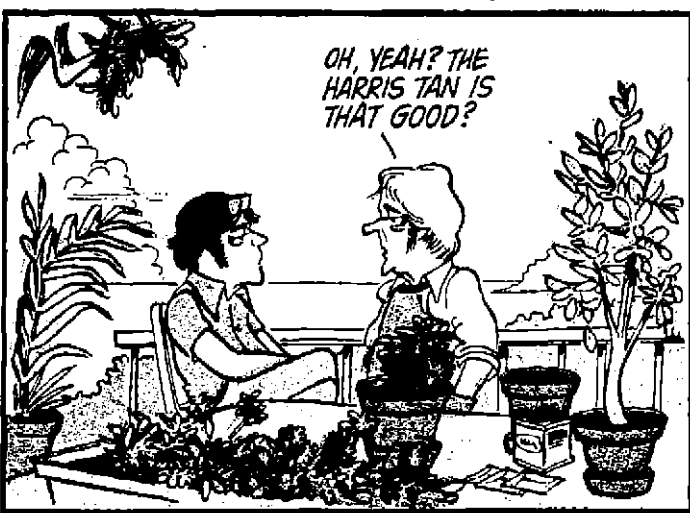
WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



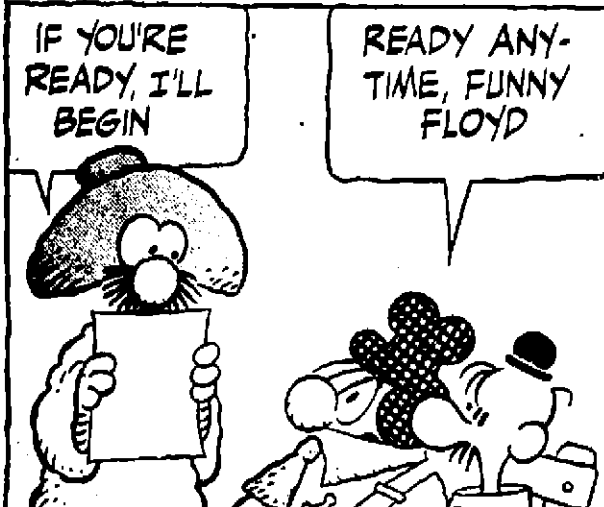
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



IF YOU'RE READY, I'LL BEGIN

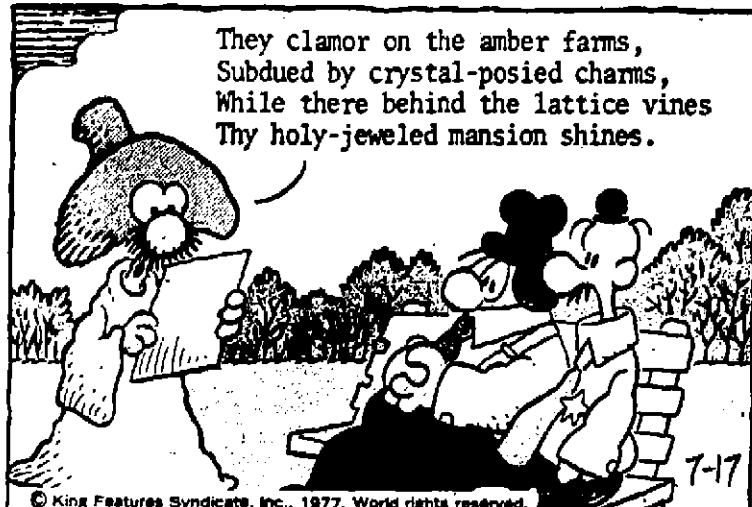
READY ANY-TIME, FUNNY FLOYD



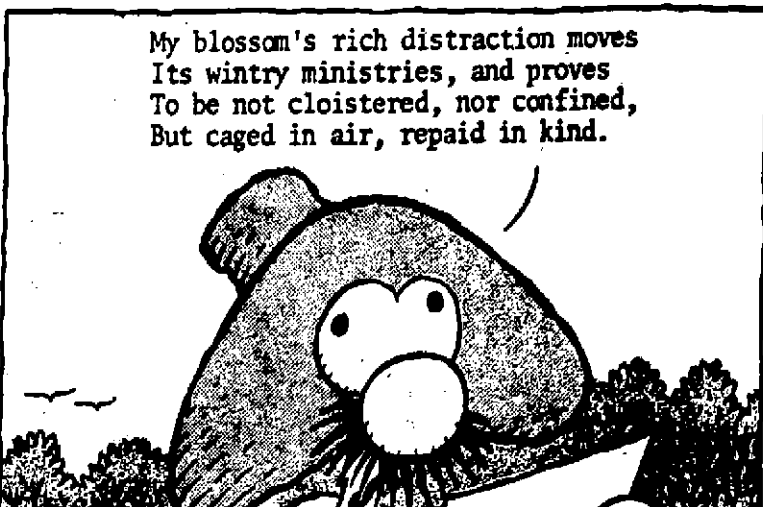
They clamor on the amber farms,
Subdued by crystal-posed charms,
While there behind the lattice vines
Thy holy-jeweled mansion shines.

7-17

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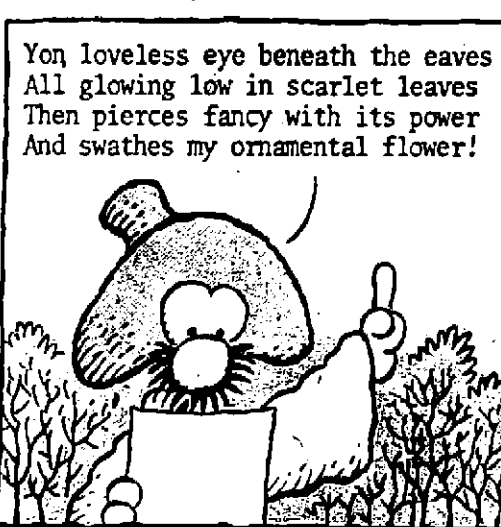
My blossom's rich distraction moves
Its wintry ministries, and proves
To be not cloistered, nor confined,
But caged in air, repaid in kind.



The larkspur laughter quickens now
While dreams of ivory seas allow
My veiled whisper, reaching Thee,
To leaf in season, mending me.

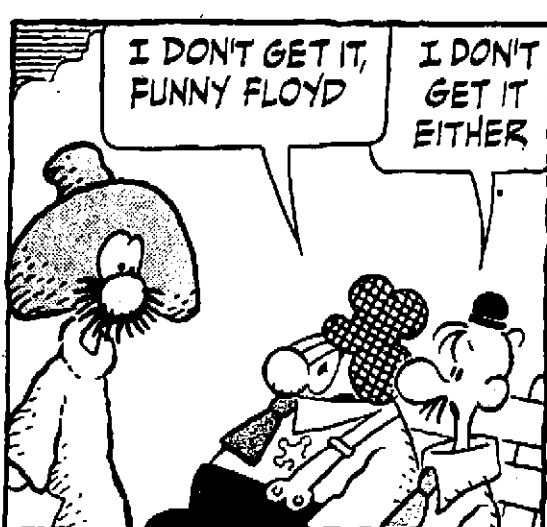


Yon loveless eye beneath the eaves
All glowing low in scarlet leaves
Then pierces fancy with its power
And swathes my ornamental flower!



I DON'T GET IT, FUNNY FLOYD

I DON'T GET IT EITHER



I GUESS YOU HAD TO BE THERE



STEVE CANYON

CROE WAS TO DESTROY THE REDWOOD WOMAN AND COLONEL CANYON...

...NOW THEY WILL RETURN AND EL PRESIDENTE WILL LEARN....

STEVE CROE JUMPS FROM THE HELICOPTER INTO A STREAM FILLED WITH MAN-EATING PIRANHA FISH... THE PILOT RADIOS AHEAD



THAT YOU AND I WERE IN WITH CROE TO GROW POPPIES FOR HEROIN!

THEN, THE HELICOPTER MUST NOT LAND!



MEANWHILE, CHEETAH WAITS AT THE HELICOPTER LANDING PAD

COME ON! CHEETAH EES HONGRY LIKE SHE-WOLF!



EES NICE! ARMY POOT FLARES AN' PAINTED TARGET...

TO HELP PILOT OF HELECHOP - ALORS/WHAT EES?



THEY POOT BLACK BOX UNDAIR THE TARGET!

BOOBY TRAP!

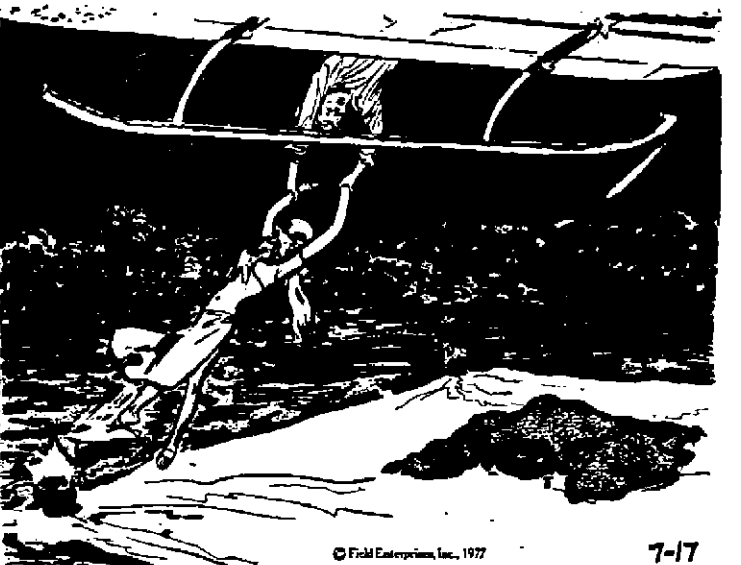


SACRE! HOP-CHOP COMEENG!

?



DO NOT TOUCH DOWN!!



Little Orphan Annie

TRAPPED IN THE TUNNEL, "DOC" ELDEEN WOULD HAVE MET A HORRIBLE DEATH, BUT DOCTOR ZEE, CHUCK AND ANNIE WORKED FRANTICALLY TO DIG HIM OUT-- YOU'D THINK ELDEEN WOULD BE GRATEFUL, BUT IS HE--?

NO USE, CHUCK-- HE'S TOO FAR AWAY-- THE POLICE WILL GET HIM--

SAVED HIS LIFE AND HE TRIED TO KILL US ALL--

IT'S HERE! MY FORMULA!



THE VICIOUS MURDERER ESCAPES! BUT THE POLICE WILL GET HIM--

THEY'VE SPENT PLENTY OF YEARS NOT GETTING HIM--

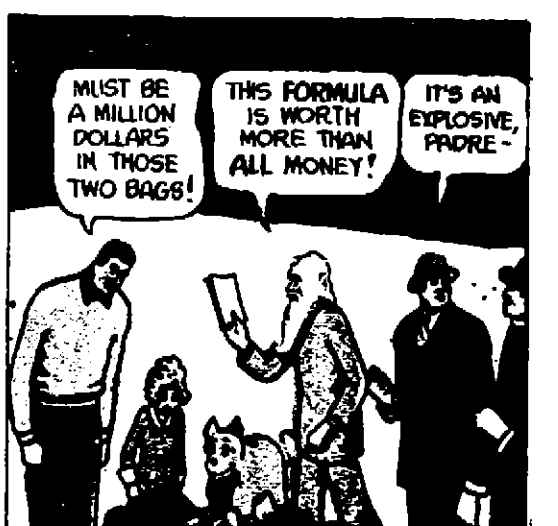
FORGET HIM, NOW-- SO YOU FOUND YOUR FORMULA, MR. ZANE?



MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS IN THOSE TWO BAGS!

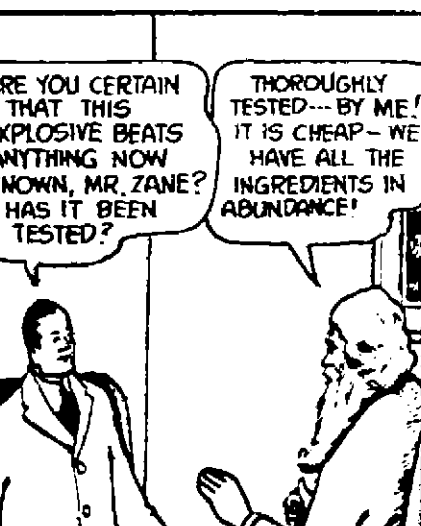
THIS FORMULA IS WORTH MORE THAN ALL MONEY!

IT'S AN EXPLOSIVE, PAORE--



ARE YOU CERTAIN THAT THIS EXPLOSIVE BEATS ANYTHING NOW KNOWN, MR. ZANE? HAS IT BEEN TESTED?

THOROUGHLY TESTED-- BY ME! IT IS CHEAP-- WE HAVE ALL THE INGREDIENTS IN ABUNDANCE!



THE GREAT DANGER LIES IN KEEPING IT A SECRET, UNTIL IT CAN BE TURNED OVER TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES--

SOUNDS LIKE A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY-- I'LL BET THEY'LL BE INTERESTED--



"DADDY!" IS-- IS IT REALLY YOU?

YES, ANNIE-- IT'S YOUR OLD "DADDY"-- AND NOT HIS GHOST!



OH! OH! I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD! B-B-BUT TH' HAD ALL MY MONEY IN THIS THING, YOU KNOW-- FIGURED I SHOULD GET IN TOO--



BUT-- BUT IT DOESN'T SAY "U.S." ANYWHERE--

THAT MIGHT HAVE TAKEN TOO LONG, ANNIE-- I GOT STARTED EARLY-- AFTER ALL, WE'RE OUT TO LICK THE SAME CROWD, EN, BOYS?

YES, ANNIE--



PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

EB, I'M NOT SURE WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY 'COLOR OF HAIR'

DO THEY MEAN THE COLOR IT WAS WHEN I HAD THIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN...

7/17

THE COLOR IT IS NOW...

OR THE COLOR I EXPECT IT TO BE BY THE TIME I RECEIVE MY PASSPORT?

HOO, BOY

The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER

"Sure, I used to love to explore caves as a boy, but I could run faster then"

"Stanley is going to rough it in the woods for a week. That means he's going to struggle along without ice cubes."

"Presidents come and go, TV reruns end, but this tuna casserole goes on and on"

"Now I know why they stopped calling them slacks—they took the slack out"

"Right! You remembered what species you are — human! Now, would you like to have a try at your name?"

CARBUNCLE, DID YOU REMEMBER TO LOCK ALL THE DOORS AND WINDOWS?

CHECK, DID YOU REMEMBER TO PACK OUR BATHING SUITS?

... AND DID YOU REMEMBER TO TURN OFF THE PILOT LIGHT AND JIGGLE THE UPSTAIRS JOHN?

DID YOU REMEMBER THE TRAVELLERS CHECKS, CREDIT CARDS AND JUST PLAIN CASH?

DID YOU REMEMBER TO CANCEL THE MILK AND PAPER DELIVERIES?

RIGHT, DID YOU REMEMBER TO TELL THE NEIGHBORS HOW LONG WE'LL BE GONE?

DID YOU REMEMBER THE BINOCULARS, CAMERA AND EXTRA FILM?

YUP, DID YOU REMEMBER ALL THE ROAD MAPS AND RESERVATIONS?

DID YOU REMEMBER THAT HANGING BAG ON THE BACK OF THE CLOSET DOOR?

DID YOU REMEMBER SUN GLASSES, CHANGE FOR TOLLS AND THE PEPPERMINT LIFE SAVERS?

OKAY, I GUESS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING. WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO!

... FORGOT THE CAR KEYS...